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# THE ETOWNIAN

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## Student researchers create interactive systems of story maps



Photo courtesy of Professor Jean-Paul Benowitz

**Elizabethtown College students who were recently enrolled in Benowitz's H170: Elizabethtown History: Campus and Community in the Spring 2017 semester.**

by Jean-Paul Benowitz and Ramon Rios III  
Contributing Writers

Students enrolled in the Honors Program course H170: Elizabethtown History: Campus and Community and H1379 Tutorial: Architectural History of Elizabethtown College, both taught by Jean-Paul Benowitz, have created online interactive Geographical Information Systems Story Maps.

In the 2017 spring semester, students conducted research contributing to the creation of a comprehensive architectural index of building types, engineering technologies and landscape designs within the borough and on campus.

These projects were done in collaboration with the Architectural Historian for Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Engineering District 8. Transportation projects in Pennsylvania, under PennDOT, are developed in accordance with the Federal Highway Administration.

Both agencies work with consulting parties, including local governments and other individuals and organizations who display demonstrated interest in historic preservation projects.

Students in these classes acquired

information through archival research, architectural observations and biographical resources.

This information is being presented as a historic walking tour, which PennDOT is using for public works projects to avoid, minimize or mitigate any adverse effects on properties considered historically significant.

The research findings of these students is helpful for public works projects in Elizabethtown.

The National Historic Preservation Act of 1968 (NHPA) requires federal agencies to evaluate the impact of all federally funded or permitted projects on historic properties (buildings, archaeological sites, etc.) through a process known as Section 106 Review.

Signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson on Oct. 15, 1966, Section 106 of the NHPA mandates federal agencies undergo a review process for all federally funded and permitted projects which could cause potential harm or damage to historic properties.

Historic properties include any district, site, building, structure or object included or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. The National Register serves as the federal government's official list of districts, sites, buildings,

structures and objects deemed worthy of preservation.

Etown students' research findings are helpful for historic properties eligible for the National Register of Historic Places, National Historic Landmarks and/or other recognition through the State Historic Preservation Offices.

This project is loosely based on the scholarship of Charles Peterson, creator of the academic discipline and practice of historic preservation.

In 1933, through the National Park Service, under Peterson's supervision, the Roosevelt administration employed architects to document "America's antique buildings." In 1934, the Historic American Building Survey (HABS) was created as a permanent program of the National Park Service and was formally authorized by Congress as part of the Historic Sites Act of 1935.

The Historic American Engineering Record was created in 1969 to parallel HABS. The Historic American Landscape Survey was established in 2000 to document historic landscapes.

This course is based, in part, on the National Collegiate Honors Council's Signature Program "The City as Text," in which students immerse themselves in the local community exploring the culture and geography of the local neighborhood. Students are challenged to be sensitive and reflect on the human experience in the local built environment.

Through "The City as Text," honors students explore the architectural landscape of the neighborhood, conduct

research in repositories of the public record (i.e. libraries or archives) and then interface with local residents.

Books read, images acquired, sounds heard, tastes and smells ingested and conversations with local residents all become materials contributing to the students' experience about not only how much is normally missed in an ordinary day of one's life, but also how much might be seen and heard.

The research and writing component of this project is based largely on the use of primary sources.

The students engaged in historic research field work. They visited the Archives of Lancaster County, Lancaster County Court House, Lancaster Historical Society, Lancaster Preservation Trust, Elizabethtown Historical Society, Winters Heritage House Museum, High Library and the Hess Archives and Special Collections.

Students presented their research findings on April 25, 2017, at Scholarship and Creative Arts Day, and on July 28, 2017, at a Scholarship Creative Arts and Research Projects presentation.

Writing in 1933, Peterson argued: "Our architectural heritage of buildings diminishes daily at an alarming rate. It is the responsibility of the American people if the great number of our antique buildings must disappear through economic causes, they should not pass into unrecorded oblivion."

This research project is consistent with our motto "Educate for Service."

The electronic story map of the borough is accessible through the internet, here is the link:

<https://www.arcgis.com/home/item.html?id=3446968df00d4c9ebee889f974364baa>

The electronic story map of the campus is accessible through the internet, here is the link:

<https://etown.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapTour/index.html?appid=4edfbfc9333a4b9bb68806a3948e9c03>

Readers can also locate the story maps on the Honors Webpage of the Elizabethtown College website:

<http://www.etown.edu/programs/honors/student-scholarship.aspx>

This article was originally printed in the Elizabethtown Advocate.  
This story has been edited for length.

## College awarded over \$650,000 in Mellon and BB&T Grants

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

A team of faculty and staff recently secured Elizabethtown College a \$300,000 humanities grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The money will fund a variety of humanities-centered academic projects through a program called "Confronting Challenges with Confidence: Humanities in Our World Today."

The funds will be divided to support several components of the program, from utilizing technology in humanities fields to incorporating local heritage and historical resources into course content.

It is currently unclear what projects this Mellon Foundation Grant will be used for, but past grants have funded everything from new interdisciplinary courses to student-faculty research projects.

According to professor of political science Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, grants like this can help draw more students to the arts and humanities and to Etown itself.

He said all students can benefit from

involvement in the humanities, whether they just take one course or pick up another major.

McClellan led the application process for the last Mellon Foundation Grant the College received a few years ago. While it is too soon to quantify the effects that grant had on the College, McClellan said he thinks it put a positive spotlight on the humanities.

"It's hard to tell how many humanities majors there would be without these grants," he said.

The current grant's application process was led by Dean for Curriculum and Assessment and associate professor of history Dr. W. Brian Newsome and Dean for Academic Affairs and Faculty Development and professor of chemistry Dr. Kristi Kneas.

Kneas said she is particularly excited to see what interdisciplinary courses faculty propose.

"Any time we can infuse the curriculum with new ideas and new ways of teaching and learning, students will benefit from faculty being able to dive into interesting

SEE GRANT PAGE 3

## Education Department will host teach-in Day of Action

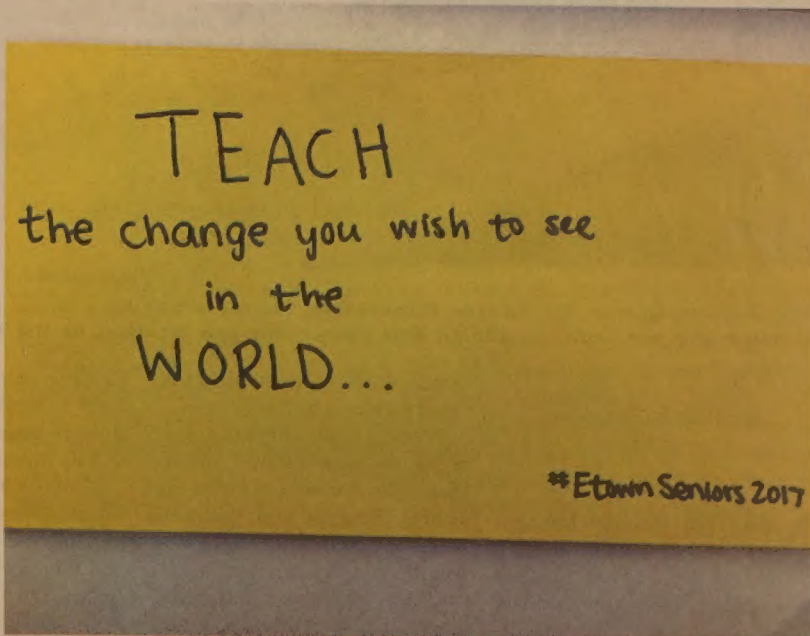


Photo: Megan Stoermer | Contributing Photographer

The College's Education Department will host a teach-in Day of Action on Monday, Sept. 18. To prepare for the day, students in the education department created "bricks" to symbolize the department's commitment to change.

SEE EDUCATION PAGE 2



## EDUCATION PAGE 1

# Education Department reinvents annual Tempest Day to promote pledges of change within the Education Community

by Ryan Thomas  
Contributing Writer

The Elizabethtown College Department of Education is hosting a teach-in Monday, Sept. 18. All students are invited to join the education classes throughout the day. Professors will be using their lecture time to discuss how teachers can inspire students to be active participants in learning, encourage community service, educate students on acceptance and promote problem solving and creativity.

The Anna Reese Tempest Distinguished Educator Lecture Series has been an annual event in the College's education department that focuses on issues surrounding social justice and equity. Previous events included lectures on issues such as racial inequality and immigration and how they affect education. This past March, the education department reimagined the Tempest event as a Day of Action. March 20, 125 students and faculty gathered to discuss ways to positively change current classrooms and communities.

The event was opened by Director of Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Monica Smith, who spoke about the responsibilities of all professors, teachers and pre-service educators to make a difference within classrooms and schools. Student leaders in the department, faculty, Smith, Interim Coordinator for Multicultural Programs and Residential Communities Stephanie Collins and sophomore Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams facilitated small group discussions to generate pledges of change.

Students created "bricks" to represent the positive changes that education majors are undertaking in field placements and in future classrooms. The "bricks" are hung in the education department hallway in Nicarry Hall as a reminder of how the department is building a foundation for change. The students also used the Twitter hashtag #EDTEMPEST to share their pledges and support for the event.

Students and faculty are committed to transforming the pledges into action. The Tempest Planning Committee of associate professor Dr. Rachel Finely-Bowman, associate professor Dr. Elizabeth Coyle, assistant professor Dr. Peter Licon, professor Wendy Bellew and associate professor Dr. Shannon Haley-Mize invited four student organizations to join in planning the event: Kappa Delta Pi (KDP), the education honor society, the Education Club (Ed Org), the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) and the recently reborn chapter of the National Science Teacher Association (NSTA). Spearheaded last

spring by Ed Org officer Anna Downey, '17, and Ed Org member junior Julie Weeks, the student organizations formed the basis of the continuous effort to lay a foundation for change.

Monday, Sept. 18, the student organizations, spearheaded by Weeks, now an Ed Org officer, CEC Co-Presidents junior Amy Lieberman and senior Lia Chak, NSTA President junior Ryan Thomas and KDP Co-Presidents, seniors Cecelia Hartley and Lauren Van Pelt, are facilitating more discussions at an evening event that is designed to determine the actions that the clubs will undertake this academic year.

Downey will return as an alumna to open the session and speak about her experiences as a new teacher. The education department is holding a Day of Action teach-in in conjunction with the evening event. Education professors will use Monday's lessons to talk about four themes that the student organizations selected for the event.

The teach-in lectures are open to all students who are interested. Any student interested in attending the teach-in lectures should contact educationclub@etown.edu or nsta@etown.edu for more information.



Photo: Professor Wendy Bellew | Education Department

Education Department faculty and students gathered last Spring to discuss changes in the annual Tempest Day events. Students and faculty are featured making the "bricks," located on the first floor of Nicarry Hall, and gathering in front of the Susquehanna Room, located in Myer Hall.

## New fitness center to be named after alumni donors

*The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness will be recognized and dedicated to the Bowers*



Photo courtesy of Elizabethtown College

The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness will be a place for both student athletes and non-athletes, adding new classrooms and facilities to the College's campus.

by Melissa Spencer  
News Editor

family as The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness.

With an anticipated size of more than 78,000 square feet, The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness will host cardio, strength and conditioning rooms, an indoor track, intramural and club sports, intercollegiate athletics, group fitness studios, classrooms, a café, a spin studio, meeting places for students, athletic treatment areas and office space for the health educators on campus.

In a letter addressed to the

College community, President Carl J. Strikwerda quoted K. Bowers' passion for the College and its surrounding community.

"Rosalie and I have admired Elizabethtown College over the past 62 years, first as students and then as alumni," K. Bowers said.

"In short, we are very proud of this institution and are pleased to provide financial support for its continued growth and development. We have always been impressed with the College's mission of educating students for

service above self."

With this donation from the Bowers family, more than \$45 million has been raised for the BE Inspired Campaign, which includes \$37 million in cash and cash commitments, with an additional eight million dollars in bequest expectancies. The BE Inspired Campaign holds a total goal of \$50 million.

According to the College's website, the BE Inspired Campaign is "a journey that will inspire our entire community to reach higher and go farther than we ever have as a college."

Currently, the BE Inspired Campaign pledges its commitment to the growth of Etown students, specifically their academic, physical, emotional, social and vocational successes and growth.

"Fulfilling Dreams," "Transforming Lives" and "Building Community" are the three sections of the campaign, with \$16.25, \$12.5 and \$21.25 million respectfully distributed to each section. The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness falls under the "Building Community" portion of the campaign, and is allotted 15 million of the 21.25 million dollars.

"[The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness] defines our commitment to student growth and development through a fully integrated program of athletics, recreation and health and wellness," the College's website stated.

"Combined, experiences in these programs promote life-long commitments to physical, emotional and spiritual health."

*"We have always been impressed with the College's mission of educating students for service above self."*

~ Kenneth Bowers

The donors, K. and R. Bowers, met on the College's campus in 1955, both earning bachelor's degrees from Etown. After graduation, K. Bowers earned his master's degree in communications from the Pennsylvania State University and R. Bowers earned her master's degree in library science from Drexel University.

In addition to The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness, the Bowers Writers House is also named after the Bowers family. The College dedicated the Bowers Writers House to the Bowers family in recognition of an earlier gift.

For more information on The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness, the BE Inspired Campaign or the Bowers Family, please visit etown.edu/inspired.

May 1, 2017, alumni Kenneth L. and Rosalie E. Bowers, '59 and '58, respectively, pledged to contribute five million dollars to Elizabethtown College's BE Inspired Campaign.

In recognition and honor of their support of the College community, the new 23.4-million-dollar sports facility will be named after the Bowers



GRANT PAGE 1

Grants to be used to support inderdisciplinary classes

new things,” Kneas said.

One such faculty member was associate professor of English and Department Chair Dr. Matt Skillen. Skillen and associate professor of biology Dr. David Bowne team-taught a course titled “Ecology in Short Fiction,” using funds from a previous grant.

Students in Skillen and Bowne’s class learned about the relationship between storytelling and ecology and wrote their own science-themed short stories.

Skillen said the course allowed students to see interactions between professors from majors on opposite ends of the academic spectrum. He also pointed out that he and Bowne had an opportunity to set an example for students whenever they continued to work together after disagreeing in the classroom.

“Getting people from different disciplines together talking to each other and sharing ideas is a big deal, even at a small school like this,” Skillen said. “You can never have too much of that.”

The current grant will be able to fund up to 12 interdisciplinary courses like “Ecology in Short Fiction.” Faculty members have been at work planning possible courses, and proposals are due in the coming weeks. Some of the courses will be chosen to receive funding from the grant and be taught in the upcoming semesters.

According to McClellan, this competitive “grant-within-a-grant” process, which was also used for courses funded by the last grant, made the College’s application for the Mellon Grant stand out to the Mellon Foundation.

He said he believes this grant will build on the last one and be used for projects that are as innovative as those before them, if not more so.

“We really want faculty to come up with innovative ways to help attract, keep and graduate students in the arts

and humanities,” McClellan said.

All of the grant’s projects will be implemented over the next three years. Newsome said grants like this one can bolster offerings in the arts and humanities and make those departments more attractive to prospective students, especially for small liberal arts colleges like Etown.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation often works with and funds projects for larger and better-known colleges. These schools already have strong humanities departments, so small schools like Etown sometimes struggle to attract students looking for an education that is not strictly preprofessional.

“Even students in the more preprofessional departments like business or occupational therapy need to be intellectual and ethical leaders,” McClellan said. “The humanities can help them with that.”

The College also received a grant from the BB&T Economic Growth Fund of the Lancaster County Community Foundation. This \$350,000 grant is titled “Destination E-town: Creating Jobs and Sustaining Businesses in Lancaster County.”

“The first time we applied for the grant the College was turned down, which often happens when seeking grant funding,” Executive Director of Foundation and Government Relations Lesley Finney said. After the rejection, the writing team met with Foundation representatives, revised the proposal and submitted a new draft that was accepted.

Finney led the application process for this grant.

She said this grant will be like the Mellon Foundation Grant in that it will focus on projects that “strengthen research and project-based experiential learning opportunities for students.”

Mellon Grants by the Numbers

15,823

grants awarded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation since 1969

\$6.17 billion

total amount of money awarded by the Mellon Foundation since 1969

3

number of grants Etown has received from the Mellon Foundation

\$425,000

total amount of Mellon Grant money received by the College

\$300,000

amount of the College's latest Mellon Foundation Grant

New Theatre Endorsement program available to interested students in the Education Department

The theatre endorsement program provides students with the ability to teach theatre in future classrooms

by Emily Seiser  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College has just added a new Theatre Endorsement program for all education majors.

With only four extra classes, students will be able to teach theatre in their future schools and gain a better knowledge of the world of theatre.

According to Director of Theatre and Dance Michael Swanson, the Pennsylvania Department of Education introduced the endorsement in 2015, and Etown is the first college in Pennsylvania to implement it.

Swanson said the College made this decision in order to combine the large education program with the successful theatre program and give students more opportunities to expand their resumes.

Other states have begun to implement programs like this. According to their website, Simpson College in Iowa has added a teaching endorsement for theatre for grades five through 12.

The University of Nebraska- Lincoln also has a similar program for English Education majors grades seven through 12.

The University of Iowa offers a speech communications/theatre endorsement for kindergarten to grade eight.

Iowa State University also has a speech/ theatre endorsement for grades five through 12 with the speech communications department. Unlike these other schools, Etown offers the endorsement for all grades and all content areas.

Swanson said that this change has attracted media attention and has been covered in the local newspaper, which has drawn more attention to the College and its program.

This will draw more students who have



Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

Theatre students drilling and gluing a wooden piece of stagecraft to be used in theatre production debuting during the Fall semester.

an interest in teaching theatre and will benefit the theatre program by bringing more students to the program itself.

Swanson believes this program will be a “beacon on a student’s resume.” The endorsement will show school administrators, principals and superintendents that the students not only have knowledge of the theatre, but they also have had experience directing productions as well.

According to the College’s website, students will be required to take Introduction to Theatre, Stagecraft, Theatre Methods and Directing for Theatre classes.

Besides allowing students to teach and

participated in theatre throughout her high school career.

“I really valued the relationships I made and the skills I acquired from my experiences in theatre, so when I heard about the theatre endorsement, I wanted to give my students those positive experiences I had,” Ciardullo said.

Ciardullo believes theatre teaches dedication, commitment and collaboration, all of which are necessary for teachers. Like in teaching, theatre involves quick thinking when things change unexpectedly. Theatre also helps those participating to be creative and experience the viewpoints of other people.

Junior Kayla Hall is an education major with a theatre minor. She believes being in a classroom and being in the theatre share a lot of similarities.

Hall said the classroom is like a stage and the same skills are used in both settings.

“In a classroom setting, you have to be a performer for students,” Hall said. “This way, a teacher is able to engage the students in the class.”

Since Hall has almost completed her theatre minor, she will not be completing the endorsement, but she said she would recommend the program to students who are interested and wishes the program had been around two years ago.

Swanson recommends students who are interested in the program talk to the professors involved with theatre and education, as well as their advisors.

Most of the classes are already offered, so students can start at any time. The methods class and the stagecraft classes are not yet offered, but they will be by the Spring semester this year or the Fall semester next year.

For more information regarding the theatre endorsement or the College’s theatre program, please visit [www.etown.edu/depts/theatre](http://www.etown.edu/depts/theatre).



## The Global Perspective

by Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).



September 26 commemorates the fourth anniversary of International Day for the Total Elimination of Nuclear Weapons. In 2013, a United Nations (UN) General Assembly resolution declared September 26 a day for “enhancing public awareness and education about the threat posed to humanity by nuclear weapons and the necessity for their total elimination, in order to mobilize international efforts towards achieving the common goal of a weapon.”

Achieving global nuclear disarmament is one of the United Nations’ oldest goals. In fact, the topic of the General Assembly’s first resolution in 1946 was establishing a commission to deal with the problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy. Over the years, nuclear disarmament has remained an urgent objective of the United Nations, from the signing of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons to the General Assembly’s Special Sessions on disarmament. Yet today, over half of the world’s population resides in countries that possess nuclear weapons or belong to nuclear alliances.

Over the past few weeks, the international community has been on edge as North Korea accelerates its development of a nuclear-armed intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM).

The nation began working to create functional nuclear weapons at the close of World War II, under former Supreme Leader Kim Il Sung. These aspirations took shape under his son, Kim Jong Il, who launched the first nuclear test in 2006. Since then, North Korea says it has conducted four other successful nuclear tests: in 2009, 2013 and in January and September 2016, all at an underground test site in the northeastern region of the country.

Along with nuclear development, North Korea has consistently worked on the development of ballistic missiles, with an end goal of constructing an ICBM capable of landing a nuclear warhead on US soil. One of North Korea’s ballistic missiles, the Musudan was tested eight times in 2016 and is thought to be capable of making its way to the US territory of Guam.

Things heated up July 4 when North Korea launched a ballistic missile that was judged by the US to be of ICBM range. Private analysts estimate that if the missile had been launched on a normal trajectory, it may have been able to reach parts of Alaska. In response to the launch, US and South Korean forces fired “deep strike” precision missiles into South Korean territorial waters as a show of force. The South Korean government also made a rare proposition to its Northern counterpart, hoping to open up new military talks with their longtime rival. The offer was never accepted.

Less than a month later, North Korea orchestrated a second ICBM flight test. The missile was launched on a lofted trajectory, which limited the distance it was able to travel and it landed in the waters off the coast of Japan. Data collected by various US sensors indicates that on a normal trajectory, the missile would theoretically be capable of traveling at least 5,500 kilometers, the minimum distance needed to be classified by the U.S. as an ICBM.

North Korea executed its most provocative missile test Aug. 29, launching a ballistic missile over the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. The Japanese government advised citizens on the island to take precautions as North Korea’s military position significantly escalated.

The White House released a statement in response to the latest missile test: “The world has received North Korea’s latest message loud and clear: this regime has signaled its contempt for its neighbors, for all members of the United Nations, and for minimum standards of acceptable international behavior.”

Monday, Sept. 11, the United Nations Security Council unanimously intensified sanctions against North Korea, including a ban on the country’s textile exports and a cap on imports of crude oil. In order to win China and Russia’s support of the sanctions, the US had to water down the initial draft resolution, which proposed a ban on all oil imports to the country and a freeze on all international financial assets of the government and its leader, Kim Jong Un.

North Korea did not take kindly to the sanctions resolution.

While addressing the UN-sponsored Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, North Korea’s Ambassador Han Tae Song said: “My delegation condemns in the strongest terms and categorically rejects the latest illegal and unlawful UN Security Council resolution.”

Han further stated that “forthcoming measures” from North Korea “will make the US suffer the greatest pain” it has ever experienced.

## Welcome from the Etownian!



Photo: Shaye DiPasquale | Staff Photographer

by Aileen Ida  
Editor-in-Chief

The Etownian staff would like to welcome everyone back to Etown this semester! Whether this is your first year at Etown or you have been here longer than most of the Etownian staff has been alive, we are excited to be back with you.

This year our staff is largely new, so expect quite a few changes from the Etownian over this coming semester.

As with most of our staff, I have just taken over a new position as Editor in Chief. I am looking forward to being involved with the campus community in this capacity and would love to hear any input that students, faculty or staff may have.

As a whole, our staff is working to make sure we can better include the opinions and insights of our campus community. By including the insights of a large representation of our students we hope to make the Etownian a staple in the lives of all Etown students.

To start off our semester, the Etownian staff moved in a couple days early to do training and get prepared for a great semester. We are especially thankful for the professors who donated their time and wisdom to help us by leading various training sessions.

Coming to the Etownian this semester will be multiple weekly columns (i.e. Simple Living, Global Perspectives), as well as a weekly alumni profile, which will feature different alumni who are currently living abroad.

An exciting new feature for our News section will be our page of national and global news. This new section will start in our second issue and will be found on page four.

Our Campus Life section has also started a weekly opinion piece called the “Weekly Chirp,” which will feature input from Etown students on various controversial, relevant topics.

In addition to these other new components, our Sports section will be doing a “Sports through the Years” column, which will have talk about the history of Etown sports by the decade starting in the 1920s.

We are also currently working on updating our contributing writers guidelines. You will be able to find those on our website, [etownian.com](http://etownian.com), and our facebook page within the coming weeks.

The Etownian is always looking for new volunteer writers, photographers and copy editors. We are currently also looking for an Asst. News Editor, an Asst. Sports Editor, an Asst. Photography Editor and a Webmaster.

If you are interested in working with us or have ideas for the paper feel free to email us at [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

### 2017-2018 Global Film Festival

## When Cultures Clash

7 p.m. Gible Auditorium

All films are free and open to the public.

Sept. 14, 2017

Rabbit-Proof Fence  
(Australia)

Nov. 9, 2017

The Cuckoo  
(Russia/Finland)

Feb. 15, 2018

Ixcanul (Guatemala)

Oct. 12, 2017

Bliss (Turkey)

Jan. 25, 2018

La Haine (France)

March 15, 2018

Tangerines (Estonia)

Films are presented in their respective languages, with subtitles in English. Sponsored by the Office of International Student Services, High Library and the Department of Modern Languages. For additional information, contact Kristi Sydahl at 717-361-1594 or [sydahlk@etown.edu](mailto:sydahlk@etown.edu).





## Students work at National Park and go on Summer Archaeology Dig

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

What did you do over the summer? This question has been circling around the Elizabethtown College campus as the first two weeks of classes have come and gone. For six Etown

students, the answer was participate in an archaeological dig on St. John's Island, one of the United States Virgin Islands in the Caribbean Sea.

From May 18 to May 28, 2017 graduate Summer Musser, senior Nicole Troy, senior Alyssa Vilee, junior Quad Abdul-Aziz, junior Olivia LoGiurato and sophomore Delaney Dammeyer

worked at the Virgin Islands National Park, which is a part of the U.S. National Park Service (NPS).

The students worked from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. under the supervision of field, lab and documentation interns at the Park. They also worked with head archaeologist Ken Wild.

As they gained experience in both

the field and the lab, they built upon knowledge from AN361 Archaeology and Geology Lab, taught by professor of anthropology Dr. Robert Wheelersburg, who organized the trip.

"It's different on pen and paper than your own experience, going out and digging the hole and being able to see it yourself," Abdul-Aziz said.

Their main goal was to help determine if the demolition of old bungalows on the island would disturb or destroy archaeologically significant sites. To accomplish this, the students used three methods to locate artifacts.

The first method was digging test pits, or one-meter-by-one-meter square trenches, near the bungalows.

The students dug these holes with six-foot-long steel dig bars that weighed about 30 pounds each. Through this method, they found pieces of pre-Columbian pottery, or pottery made by Native Americans before the 16th century.

The students documented the exact location of these artifacts and helped perform the preliminary analysis. They also learned to categorize and label artifacts from previous excavations, following NPS standards.

"My favorite part was being in the dirt and getting dirty and having fun," Musser said.



Photo Courtesy of Delaney Dammeyer

The students traveled to the US Virgin Islands where they stayed at a National Park and participated in an archeological dig. They found pieces of Pre-Columbian pottery made by the Native Americans.

### Hurricane Irma: Quick Facts

- Hit the U.S. Virgin Islands Sept. 6
- A category 5 hurricane
- 185-mph winds
- 85% of the structures on St. John's Island destroyed
- Cinnamon Bay Archaeology Museum & Lab destroyed
- Head archaeologist Ken Wild reported safe
- Museum and lab artifacts relocated inland
- U.S. Virgin Islands National Park closed since Sept. 5

SEE ARCHEOLOGY PAGE 6

## Alumnus visits and reads his book "Red Night"

By Mikenna Lehane  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 6:30p.m. Elizabethtown College welcomed back alumnus Alexander Diegel, '10 to campus.

Sponsored by the Alumni Relations, it was a night of Reading, Q-and-A and book signing in the High Library.

After graduating from Etown with a degree in communications, Diegel currently works as a marketing professional, freelance writer and plays rugby.

Returning to the College for Diegel was like one big homecoming.

"It feels like I never left. Everyone is great and it feels amazing to be back. It is wonderful to see the development of the Communications Department and how far communications has come," Diegel said.

At the event, Diegel gave a brief description about his post-apocalyptic book and dove right into the first chapter.

He brought the story to life by introducing some of the main characters, explaining the plot, the way it puzzled the characters not knowing what was happening, the change in people that were affected, and how people were going to survive.

As he read, other people were following along with their own copy of his story. He broke apart the readings and had time in between for those in attendance to ask any questions.

Diegel also took the opportunity to talk about how he got to where he is today.

For Diegel, writing was always a passion he had ever since he was a little kid. He continued to build up his writing skills by writing about sports for his high school newspaper and writing for the *Etownian* during his time at Etown; all leading to him writing "Red Night."

The title of his book "Red Night" symbolizes blood, action and the red along the horizon,

all represented in the story. He got most of the insight for his novel from other novels that use foreshadowing, dream sequences and strong imagery. Also, he wanted to show survival and the good and bad within people.

"My inspiration for 'Red Night' came when I started having these zombie-apocalyptic dreams and I just started writing," stated Diegel. It was his New Year's resolution to finish his novel.

The process of writing this novel took around five to six years between writing and re-writing and having friends, family, editors and publishers reading through it to give their thoughts on his story.

"With any established writer they will experience self-doubt and writer's block, but the way to overcome this is having confidence, putting yourself out there, having a strong support system and being able to push through any setback," he said.

"I thought it was very insightful. It gave me the confidence and courage to keep writing. Overall, I found Alexander Diegel to be a talented genuine writer. Also, he didn't sugar coat things, whether it was about his writing or his career in marketing and I really respected that," junior Cameron Wirth said.

This event started after Diegel reached out to Alumni Relations and told them of his recent achievement in publishing his novel.

Executive Director of College Engagement Activities, Mark Clapper communicated with Diegel inviting him to read from his book. He recommended that he talk about his book and speak with the students about how Etown impacted his life after he graduated.

Clapper oversees the College's Alumni relations.

"We love to recognize alumni for their achievements and we love to invite them back onto campus. Our main job is to look

SEE ALUMNI READING PAGE 6

## Alumni Sunil Shrestha '03 shares his achievements since his Etown days

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

Elizabethtown College alumnus Sunil Shrestha currently resides all around the world. Alumnus Sunil Shrestha currently resides in the capital of Nepal, Kathmandu. The 2003 Etown graduate earned his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Living in Kathmandu, Shrestha is able to work in a variety of businesses. Shrestha currently owns and manages his own company called Narayan Industrial & Trading House, which works around making and trading hydro energy and petroleum products.

He is also on the Board of Directors of Kailash Development Bank Limited and is on the Executive Committee for the Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce & Industry, which is a large association that oversees the economics of Nepal.

"I love living in Kathmandu," Shrestha said. "Kathmandu is a perfect blend of urbanization and ancient culture."

Shrestha said that Kathmandu is often considered a gem and is featured in lists of top cities to visit around the world. Shrestha's favorite things to do in Nepal include traveling to different parts of the country and participating in chamber activities.

He was born in Butwal, Nepal which is close to the birthplace of Buddha and the ultimate pilgrimage destination of Buddhism. After traveling to the United States, Shrestha became an international student at Etown. Shrestha noticed many academic differences between the U.S. and Nepal, but a major one is the concept of plagiarism.

"The issue of plagiarism is something which I found quite different in the two countries," Shrestha said. Sometimes what was acceptable in Nepal constituted as plagiarism in the U.S.

"Later on, I began to understand its importance," he said.

Shrestha is quite proud of his time at Etown. He chose the school because of its size, location and notable US Newsweek ranking.

While at Etown, Shrestha was involved in the Asian Cultural Association as Treasurer and

also enjoyed playing racquetball. Shrestha also spoke fondly of the Marketplace's pizza options.

"Everyone in Etown felt like part of an extended family. There was a close bonding between everyone. It felt like a home away from home," Shrestha said.

As a graduate of the College, Shrestha has gone on to business ventures beyond his degree. He looks at his time at Etown as a positive choice in his life.

"While courses such as Investment, International Business Management, and Legal Environment of Business directly helped me gain an insight into the business world, the liberal arts curriculum at Etown provided a whole new way of looking at things," Shrestha said. "It broadened my overall perspective."

In his post-collegiate career, as he reflected on his time at Etown, Shrestha gave the following advice to current students.

"I am thankful for the entire Etown family for shaping my future," he said. "It is only after we lose something that we appreciate its true value. Enjoy college life to its fullest, and be grateful for what you have today."

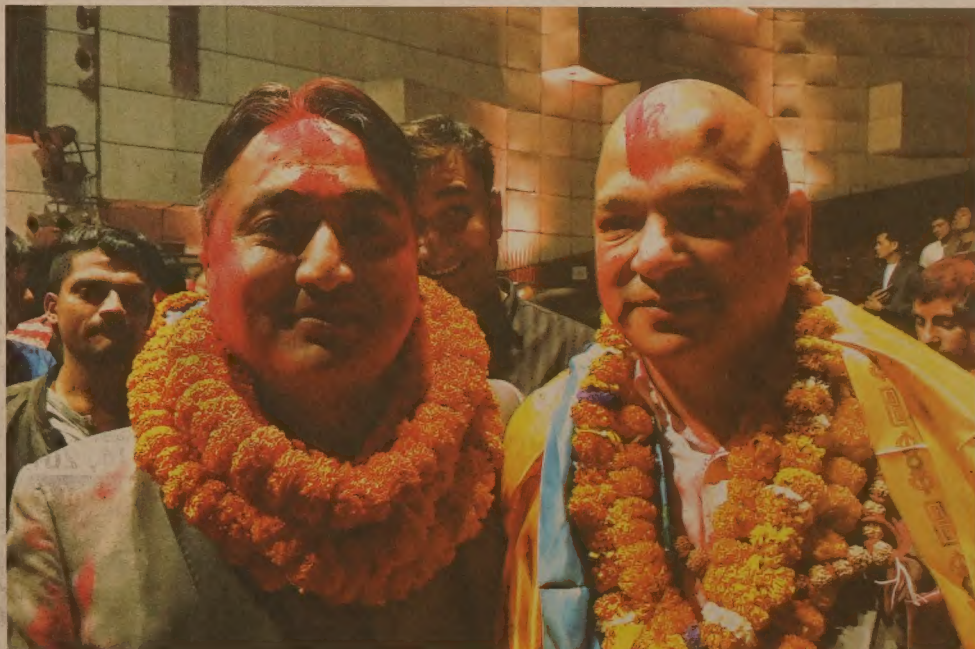


Photo Courtesy of Sunil Shrestha

Sunil Shrestha and friend celebrating their work successes and winning the election placing them into the FNCCI



## First Year Seminar writes column on course values of Simple Living

By Simple Living FYS  
Contributing Writers

Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity! I say, let your affairs be as two or three, and not a hundred or a thousand; instead of a million count half a dozen, and keep your accounts on your thumb nail," wrote Henry David Thoreau during his social experiment at Walden Pond.

The transcendentalist, commonly known as the father of the simplicity movement, published his manual for self-reliance, *Walden or Life in the Woods*, in 1854.

Since 2006, first-year students at Elizabethtown College have been exploring the topic of simplicity under the direction of associate professor of sociology Dr. Michele Lee Kozimor-King.

The course Simple Living traces the history and current outgrowths of the social movement.

Simple living, also referred to as simplicity, voluntary simplicity, or the simple life, is a lifestyle focused

on taking the complicated and unnecessary things out of life.

According to Dr. Kozimor-King, simple living means living consciously and deliberately. Individuals who practice simple living concentrate on things that truly matter in life and strive to increase self-sufficiency.

"After taking the class, I was able to look at my own lifestyle and make changes. I am now more aware of my natural surroundings and the choices I make," said junior Katey Mowery, who completed the first-year seminar and is now one of the peer mentors for the current year.

The roots of simplicity run deep at Etown. While the majority of our community knows that the College was founded in 1899 by members of the Church of the Brethren, few are probably aware that the core values of the Church include simplicity, peace, nonviolence, and social justice.

While simplicity once meant living a plain lifestyle, today the Brethren stress that simplicity is not about giving up possessions,

but giving up the desire for more.

They strive to achieve a simplicity of life by concentrating on essential things rather than on the quantity of things.

In practicing simplicity, the Brethren do not completely reject material possessions, instead they seek to live intentional, responsible, eco-friendly and grateful lives.

The goal of this weekly column, written by students from the seminar, is to guide the Etown community toward the development of a more meaningful life.

In other words, the purpose of this column is to share tips, resources and suggestions for ways to simplify our everyday lives.

Some of the possible topics include decluttering digital media, learning to say "no," creating a simple style and developing a healthy routine.

We invite the entire community to engage in a discussion of the value of simplicity by reading this column and sharing your thoughts and ideas with us on Twitter using #Etownsimplified.

The FYS Simple Living class is writing a weekly column in the Etownian. In following issues this will be placed in the Campus Life Section.



Photo: Rachel Rhoads | Staff Photographer

Dr. Kozimor-King's First-year students pose in her First Year Seminar class, Simple Living. The class will be writing a weekly column on how to live a simple, less cluttered life.

## Bowers Writers House opens for semester, panel on new technology

By Jamie Verrekia  
Staff Writer

A panel-style presentation allowed the Elizabethtown College community to hear a variety of opinions on new technology emerging within the sciences. The event took place Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the College's Bowers Writers House. The panel consisted of four professors with varying specializations in the sciences.

The presenters included associate professor of physics and engineering Dr. Tomas Estrada, associate professor of biology Dr. Diane Bridge, associate professor of biology Dr. Aaron Cecala and professor of physics and engineering Dr. Kurt DeGoede.

Estrada enjoys writing and soccer. Bridge's research focuses on the connection between biomedical and environmental sciences. Cecala has recently done research

involving the study of a monkey's brain. DeGoede is an avid runner.

Before the event began, the weather outside did not look promising. The rain continued to come down as students entered the event.

"I liked the multiple perspectives among the panel," first-year Scott Kennedy said. "I also liked how the topics were interconnected to each other."

The event started with a raffle for a book entitled "The Biology of Luck" by Jacob Appel. Then the presentations began. The panel set up gave each professor about ten minutes to share their research.

DeGoede went first and talked about how wearable devices use sensors to track the body's movement. The devices can be useful for patients completing physical therapy. He also brought in a prototype.

Estrada presented next. He talked about how old technology like the electronical power grid, computer and radio have "changed our lives."

He went on to talk about future technology that could have the same impact, such as the smart grid, self-driving cars and 5G. A smart grid would allow electronic communication to run more efficiently.

The self-driving cars may be able to "prevent drunk driving and reduce human error," Estrada said.

5G is a new form of smartphone that will be able to convey information more widely. He concluded his segment by explaining some concerns with the newer developing technology. One issue is that the interconnectivity of the devices could lead to cyberhacking.

After Estrada, Cecala talked about how advancements in technological tools have helped advance the study of the brain.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is a technology that allows doctors to see images of the brain, but it does not give them a full picture of what the brain looks like. Advancing technology can now turn

on and off certain areas of the brain to give a better understanding of the brain as a whole.

"Computers have greatly helped make advancements in this field," Cecala said.

Bridge presented last and talked about how studying molecules can help in creating new technology.

For example, bacteria found in Yellowstone National Park undergo a process called the polymerase chain reaction. This reaction means DNA is being copied. Scientists can use this process to make faster and cheaper DNA sequencing, which can help in treating diseases.

A chocolate fondue reception followed the event, which gave students a chance to ask the professors additional questions depending on their interests.

The event is the first of many to be held at the Bowers Writers House this year. The next event will take place Sept. 15 and will discuss the changing climate of Turkey.

ALUMNI READING PAGE 5

## Alumni Book Reading in Library

for opportunities to build an alumni community," Clapper said.

"It is our way of thanking alumni for taking the time to enrich the campus with their skills, knowledge and their expertise."

Another way that alumni are returning to the College is through professors reaching out to Alumni Relations for names of graduates who could come in to speak to their classes, because they know

that previous Etown graduates can make a positive impact and offer guidance to the students.

Alumni Relations values the importance of welcoming alumni back on campus to speak to the students.

The impact that the alumni have on the students is amazing showing them how they can take what they learned during their time here at the College and applying that to their desired career.

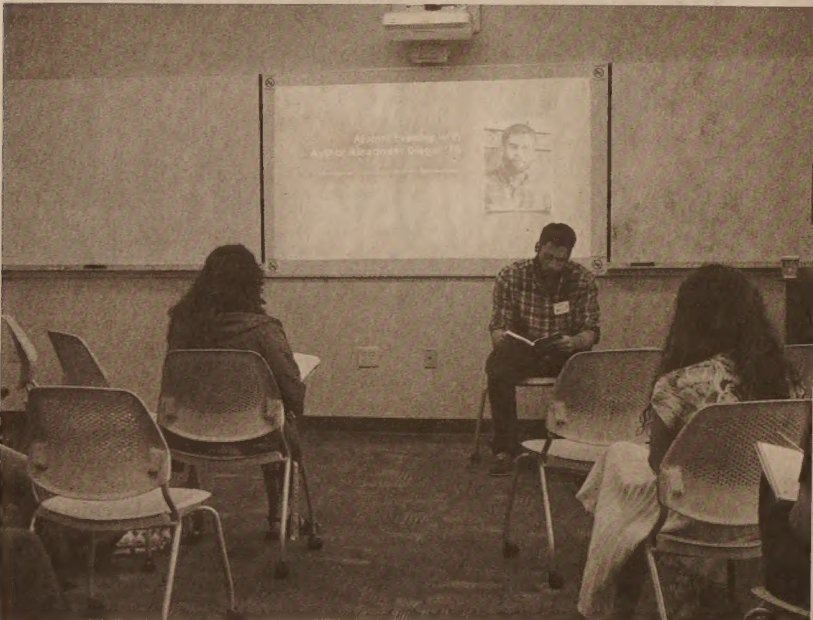


Photo: Michael Wong | Staff Photographer

At the Alumni Reading in the High Library, author Alexander Diegel read from his book and gave advice for aspiring Marketing and Writing students. He also reflected on his time at Etown.

ARCHEOLOGY PAGE 5

## Archaeology on St. John's Island

The second method was searching around nests dug by iguanas. The iguanas would dig holes in the area between the beach and the land. In the process, the iguanas would unearth artifacts, mainly pre-Columbian pottery.

The third method was snorkeling and scuba diving. Through this method, the students found human bones, which they believed were from African slaves.

Before being acquired by the U.S. in 1917, the Virgin Islands were owned by Denmark. Although slavery was illegal in Denmark, the islands were used to transport slaves to other countries. Slaves also worked on the islands' sugar plantations.

The students found the bones in the shallow water around St. John's Island. They believe this is because when slaves died, their bodies were taken to the beach to be washed out to sea, but instead of being washed out, many bodies sank in the sand and remained close to shore.

LoGiurato worked in the Cinnamon Bay Archaeology Museum & Lab to help write the preliminary reports for these bones and bones from previous excavations. LoGiurato mainly studied femurs. After analyzing

the remains, the National Park Service will have a proper burial for them.

Vielee was the site photographer and took photographs to document information, such as the location of artifacts and the coloration of the sediment layers in the test pits. Vielee had experience with professional cameras as her father and older sister are professional photographers.

While working on St. John's Island, the students lived in elevated tents in the Cinnamon Bay campgrounds. Because the Virgin Islands are near the equator, the sun set around 6 p.m. Abdul-Aziz remembered that at night, they would see hermit crabs scatter as their flashlights illuminated the ground on their way to the bathroom.

During the day, the temperature would rise to 90 degrees fahrenheit with high humidity. Due to heavy rainfall May 17, dormant mosquitoes' eggs had hatched and mosquitoes filled the air.

"Even the people who lived there said it was the worst mosquitoes they have had in three or four years, so we were just getting eaten alive," LoGiurato said.

"We had bug spray cans everywhere with us, every little nook and cranny we could figure out," Troy added.

In their free time, the students went swimming, snorkeling, scuba diving, hiking, shopping and sightseeing.

They also listened to Wild talk about the island's history. At the end of the trip, Wild swore the students in as Junior Rangers and gave them badges.

Wild was also working on a paper about the pirates that used St. John's Island before the Danes took control. Abdul-Aziz remembered that during one of Wild's lectures about the pirates, it was raining heavily and the wind slammed shut all the shutters and doors in the lab, making them jump and wonder if they had angered the pirates' spirits.

In past years, Dr. Wheelersburg has organized similar archaeology trips in different locations around Lancaster County.

This trip was the first one overseas. It was financed by Etown's Public Archaeology Laboratory, a Collaborative Interdisciplinary Scholarship Project (CISP) grant and free housing from the National Park Service.



## Introducing Etown's New Faculty and Staff for Fall Semester

**Welcome  
to Etown**

### Dr. Badiah Haffejee Assistant Professor of Social Work



Photo Courtesy of Dr. Badiah Haffejee

Badiah Haffejee, Ph.D., MSW is a macro-social worker specializing in the integration process of newly resettled refugee families. Her research focuses on trauma, refugee policy, economic self-sufficiency, racism and discrimination, Islamophobia and resiliency. Haffejee has also worked as an adjunct professor at the University of Denver and Colorado State University instructing a variety of courses.

As a South African, Haffejee embodies the spirit of Ubuntu (a Zulu proverb which means: "I am a person through other people. My humanity is tied to yours.") and is constantly fueled by being in service to vulnerable and oppressed populations. Her favorite thing about Elizabethtown College so far is the motto "Educate for Service" aligns with her passion which fortifies her to calmly face most of life's difficulties and challenges.

### Dr. J. Edward Frick Lecturer of Education



Photo Courtesy of Dr. J. Edward Frick

Dr. J. Edward Frick earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in History/Education from Lycoming College and his Masters of Science degree in Education (Educational Administration) from Bucknell University. Dr. Frick finalized his journey toward a terminal degree by earning a doctorate in Educational Leadership and Management from Drexel University.

Frick has 20 years of experience in public education and has served as both a teacher and administrator. He was recognized as the Pennsylvania State Assistant Principal of the Year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Pennsylvania Association of Elementary and Secondary Principals in 2007. Frick has also served as a School Board Director for Manheim Central School District and has published articles in national, international and regionally peer-reviewed journals. Within higher education, he has previously served as an adjunct instructor, faculty manager, clinical instructor and clinical supervisor.

Frick lives in Mount Joy, PA with his wife Kerri and four children and is a fanatical fan of ice hockey. He enjoys traveling with his family and visiting the Fingerlake Region of New York and the California coastline.

### Dr. Lauren Gibson Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Photo Courtesy of Dr. Lauren Gibson

Dr. Lauren Gibson is an assistant professor of analytical chemistry here at Etown. She is from Kentucky and received her Bachelor's degree in chemistry with a music minor from Murray State University. She then moved to Nashville, TN where she completed her graduate work at Vanderbilt University under the direction of Dr. David Wright. During her time at Vanderbilt she developed new, low-resource diagnostic methods for disease. This project gave her the opportunity to participate in a couple trips to Zambia for field work. Here at Etown she plans to start a similar project which will look to develop heavy metal tests for water quality.

So far her favorite part of Etown is the people. The other faculty have been so kind in welcoming her and answering all of her questions. Also, the students were quick to stop by and say "hi" as soon as they arrived. As far as something interesting about her; ultimate Frisbee is her favorite outdoor activity.

### Dr. Elizabeth Dalton Assistant Professor of Psychology



Photo Courtesy of Dr. Elizabeth Dalton

Dr. Elizabeth Dalton is a clinical psychologist with a particular interest in health psychology. Her research focuses on understanding the relationships between stress, mood and physical health. At Etown, she will be teaching General Psychology, Healthy Psychology and Counseling Psychology, among other courses. Her favorite part of Etown so far is how friendly and welcoming the students, faculty and staff have been. Off campus, she enjoys exploring the local farmers' markets and going for runs on the beautiful trails. Prior to coming to Etown, she was finishing her graduate education with a clinical internship at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

### Dr. Kathryn Caprino Assistant Professor of Education



Photo Courtesy of Dr. Kathryn Caprino

Dr. Kathryn Caprino is an assistant professor of PK-12 New Literacies here at Elizabethtown College. This semester, she is teaching children's literature, educational foundations, and cultural and linguistic diversity. Prior to coming to Etown, she was a Clinical assistant professor at the University of Florida, where she co-coordinated the English Education program. So far she has really enjoyed getting to know her wonderful students in the small college atmosphere that Etown provides. She appreciates the warm welcome she has received from her colleagues and is excited to experience the fall here in Pennsylvania.

### Dr. Chelsea Schields Assistant Professor of History



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Dr. Chelsea Schields is an assistant professor of history at Elizabethtown College. In her research and teaching, she explores the legacies of European colonialism with special attention to issues of gender, sexuality and race. Prior to coming to Etown, she taught at Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland. She is thrilled to be at Etown this year. Schields says everyone—students, staff and faculty—has been extraordinarily welcoming. As a historian, she enjoyed discovering more about the College's history and the amazing archival resources that are available right here on campus. When her nose isn't in the books, she is usually scouting out Lancaster County's many amazing restaurants and markets or exploring the area with her beloved chihuahua, Pima.

### Dr. Ian MacFarlane Assistant Professor of Psychology



Photo Courtesy of Dr. Ian MacFarlane

Dr. Ian MacFarlane is originally from Minneapolis, MN. MacFarlane completed his graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He has a doctorate in counseling psychology, where he was trained as a psychotherapist, researcher, and teacher. He finished his clinical internship year at Utah State University in Logan, Utah working in the college counseling center. He has spent the last four years teaching clinical psychology courses as an Assistant Professor at Austin College in Sherman, Texas. He is excited to be joining Etown as an Assistant professor of Psychology where he will be teaching courses in clinical psychology as well as leading the field study program for the department. His favorite thing about being at Etown so far is all the trees and greenery. Living in Texas, there were not any forests and he really missed that. Specific to the College, he appreciated how welcoming everyone has been. Something interesting about him is that he is a big SciFi/Fantasy nerd and writing a novel is on his bucket list.



**Meet Our New Jays!**  
**This Year, Etown Welcomes...**  
 413 first years  
 23 transfer students

**They Come From...**  
 3 countries and  
 17 states

**They're Hardworking...**  
 59 students joined the  
 Momentum program

**They're Talented...**  
 77 students joined the  
 Honors Program, the  
 second-largest class in  
 history!

**...And They're Athletic!**  
 38 students joined fall  
 varsity athletic teams:  
 14 Soccer  
 11 Field Hockey  
 9 Cross Country  
 4 Women's Volleyball

**Welcome, New Jays!**  
**We're Looking Out For You!**

## Welcome, Elizabethtown College Class of 2021!

**"The move-in went pretty smooth, and everyone gave us directions."**

**-First-year Katie Ziegler, Bucks County, PA**



Photo courtesy of the Office of Marketing and Comm.

**"Move-in was easy and everyone came out and helped move my stuff to my room."**

**-First-year Cole Young, North Carolina**



Photo courtesy of the Office of Marketing and Comm.

**"I'm looking forward to a fun semester."**

**-First-year Chris Quattrocchi, York, PA**



Photo courtesy of the Office of Marketing and Comm.

**"I'm excited for the freshman class. They are a diverse group and I think they are going to be a great addition to Etown."**

**-Sophomore Julia Soltis, Move-In Volunteer**



Photo courtesy of Megan Kane

**"This was the smoothest move in since I've been here."**

**-Fifth-year Alyssa Frankenfield, Move-In Volunteer**

## Movie Review: Death Note has all-star cast, but not much else

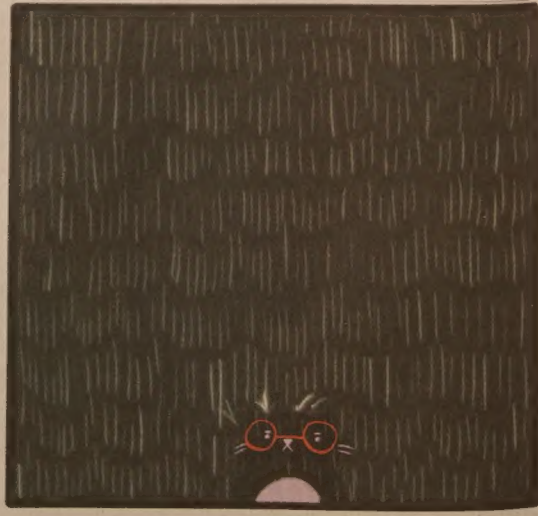
by Kenyon Tarquinio  
 Staff Writer

**D**eath Note" is one of the newest films to be added to Netflix's register. Based on the 2006 anime of the same name, "Death Note" boasts an all-star cast and \$40 million budget, but not much else. "Death Note" centers around Seattle teenager Light Turner (portrayed by Nat Wolff) who suddenly comes into possession of a mysterious book that claims to kill anyone whose name is written inside it. Light is skeptical until he comes face to face with the demon Ryuk (Willem Dafoe), who does the book's bidding. Light and his love interest Mia (Margaret Qualley) begin killing criminals and terrorists under the pseudonym Kira. The world becomes obsessed with Kira, believing the supernatural force to be the new Messiah. However, not everyone is convinced that Kira is in the right. L (Lakeith Stanfield) is an eccentric, young private investigator stationed in Japan when a Kira slaughter occurs. L tracks Kira's origins to Seattle, where Light's detective father has just been assigned to head the Kira investigation with L's assistance. Light now must lay low until the investigation blows over. I'll admit it. I haven't seen the "Death

Note" anime yet. Normally, I will watch movie adaptations before I indulge in the work that inspired them. Keeping them separate allows me to like each as an individual medium for story, rather than always expecting the movie to be exactly like the source material. Spoiler alert: the movie will never be exactly like the book. After watching the "Death Note" movie, I'm even more excited to watch the well-loved anime because this was bad, guys. It was very bad. I'm one of those people who enjoys watching bad films, but "Death Note" was not a film I enjoyed hate-watching. The acting in this film is on a new level of cringe-worthiness and one-dimensionality. Don't get me wrong, I love Nat Wolff (Naked Brothers Band forever and always), and I believe he has the potential to be a great actor. So far in his career, though, I have yet to see him in a role that truly wowed me. In "Death Note," all I saw Wolff accomplish was screaming like a wimp. As for Dafoe, the entire movie I was asking myself the question, "Why have you done this to yourself, Willem Dafoe?" Ryuk's attitude reminds me of that of my housecat. One day he loves you and is looking out for your best interests, and then the next thing you know, he hates you and wants you out of the picture. I know it's implicitly stated in the film

that Light shouldn't trust Ryuk, but I would say don't trust Dafoe's name and expect this character to be any good. Don't stop starring in Wes Anderson films yet, Mr. Dafoe. *"In the end, 'Death Note' was not the terrible movie I was expecting. I was hoping for your classic bad movie I would want to watch again and again."* The only performance I enjoyed was Stanfield (who you might remember from "Get Out" earlier this year), who played L, the only character in the movie that had motivation. Being an orphan, L feels he must prove himself to the whole world, rather than just his family. You understand his determination to catch Kira. The one critique I do have for Stanfield is that when he tried to make L appear emotionally unstable, he tried a little too hard. Stanfield already has a very emotive face and making him spend a whole minute mourning Watari's sleep mask is kind of insulting to how good of an actor he is. This movie was also visually boring.

Alfred Hitchcock was right when he said most movies are just pictures of people talking. The dialogue of this film was a failure, so "Death Note" would have benefitted from some better cinematography. The actors' blocking was never interesting. The entire movie was colored in this very dark shade of blue. My laptop brightness had to be all the way up to see what was going on most of the time. Not only were the shots blandly composed and colored, the transitions between shots were dull, too. I thought the whole movie felt very rushed, and never focused on one perspective for long enough. There was one shot composition that I did really enjoy. It's probably my favorite thing about this movie. When Light first starts controlling Watari, Watari is about to board a train. He has a suitcase that the camera is focused on that moves out of the shot to reveal the identical train siding hiding behind it before dollying back to reveal the train more fully. I felt really engaged with the picture when this scene occurred. In the end, "Death Note" was not the terrible movie I was expecting. I was hoping for your classic bad movie, one that I would want to watch again and again. Sadly, "Death Note" was so horrible in its execution that I doubt I'll want to revisit it.





THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Should Confederate monuments stay or go?

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Confederate statues began cropping up in American cities in the 1890s to commemorate living and dead Confederate soldiers. Monuments and Civil War reenactments became large-scale forms of commemoration. One hundred fifty years later, citizens are beginning to question the monuments' place in American culture and cities.

While the discussions of removing monuments to Confederate battles and generals have gone on for years, the issue was brought to the forefront of current discussion after the events in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Aug. 12, a white supremacist rally was met with counterprotests. The clashing of these resulted in 19 injuries and one death as a white nationalist drove his car into the crowd of counter-protesters.

The white supremacist rally the night before and earlier the same day had been centered around the removal of a Robert E. Lee statue in the town.

Since August, the discussion has been popular in political forums and everyday conversation. People are asking questions like "What is the right thing to do?," "Is this about history or white supremacy?" and "Is this a local or national issue?" Needless to say, the issue is relevant to the American public and deserves fair consideration.

We at the Etownian wanted to know what students and faculty thought about the issue. Earlier in the week, a poll was released for students to respond and share their thoughts.

Two questions were asked; "Would you support the removal of a Confederate Monument in your town?" and "Would you support the removal of a Confederate monument in towns across the U.S. like Charlottesville and Baltimore?," with the second question having an open write-in response.

Among the many write-in responses from the poll, students had ideas for solutions and viewpoints on this issue.

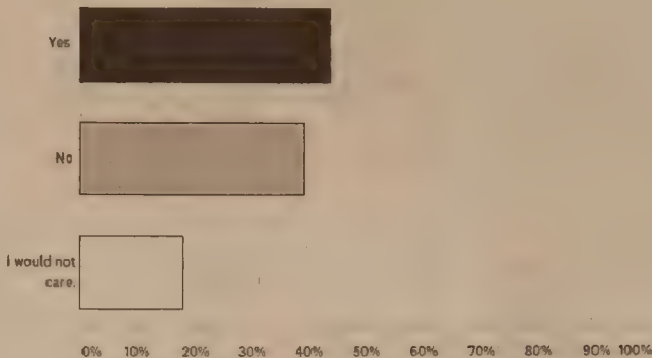
Department Chair and professor of Political Science April Kelly Woessner was asked to weigh in on the political aspect of taking down the monuments.

Ralph W. Schlosser Professor of English David Downing, who has written a book about Southern dissenters during the Civil War, was asked general questions about the Confederacy and where opinions on this topic are rooted.

Regardless of opinion, we are a collective student body and we work together on a daily basis. In a time of "us versus them" thinking, it is important to remember to be willing to have an open dialogue on tough issues.

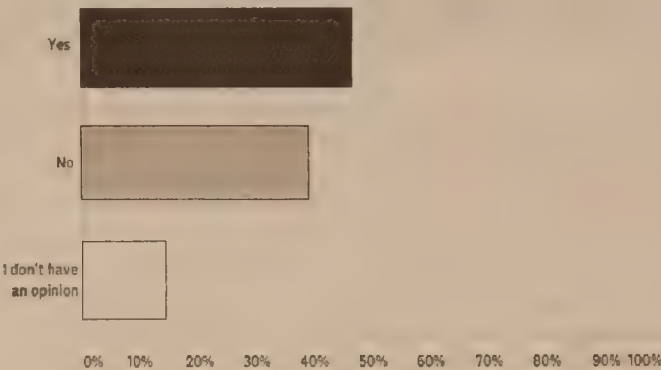
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Would you support the removal of a Confederate statue in your hometown?



Yes: 43.5% No: 38.6% Don't Care: 17.9%

Q2. Would you support the removal of a Confederate statue from public spaces like Baltimore or Charlottesville?



Yes: 46.7% No: 39.1% Don't Care: 14.3%

In this week's poll, 425 students responded to questions. Students left nearly 40 write-in responses to the second question, "Would you support the removal of a Confederate statue from public spaces like Baltimore or Charlottesville?"

We Want To Hear From You!

The Etownian will feature a different topic for discussion each week in "The Weekly Chirp," along with a poll, an expert opinion column and a collection of student responses. If you have any suggestions for topics you'd like to hear about, email us at [campuslifeeditor@etown.edu](mailto:campuslifeeditor@etown.edu)

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Students and Faculty

"Taking sides seem to be at the center of discussions nowadays. That's where problems begin - in the 'us versus them' mentality that actually caused the Civil War." -David Downing, Ralph W. Schlosser Professor of English

"Monuments celebrate something, and in celebrating the Confederacy we celebrate a time when African Americans weren't valued as people." -Nia Vick, Sophomore

"It is reasonable for people to question the sort of causes and people we want to celebrate." -April Kelly Woessner, Department Chair and Professor of Political Science

"If we do not remember and learn from our mistakes, we are bound to repeat them." -Anonymous Response, Student Poll

"It depends on a lot of factors. When were the monuments built, why were they built, for what purpose do they serve to tell history accurately and effectively?" -Anonymous Response, Student Poll

"Hopefully, opening a discussion will allow us to seek a non-violent and compassionate understanding of the issue." -David Downing, Ralph W. Schlosser Professor of English

Profile: Turquoise Bear's Emporium



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

by Jennifer Beihoff  
Staff Writer

As one walks past Turquoise Bear's Emporium, they will learn through just one glance into the storefront windows that the emporium is not just another store. In fact, you will probably never find another store like it! Therefore, the shop is perfect for those looking for "one of a kind items."

Turquoise Bear's Emporium is home to a wide variety of items, from small crafts to large furniture pieces. Most of the items inside of the shop are handcrafted by members of local Native American tribes. Most of the tribes are located in Middletown and Swatara Creek.

Since many of the items in the store are handcrafted, the store's merchandise is constantly changing. The constant change in merchandise helps maintain the store's unique nature.

Middletown and Swatara Creek used to be considered "hotbeds" of Native American activity and trade. Today, both the Middletown area and the Swatara Creek Area are still home to Native Americans.

Turquoises Bear's Emporium has some of the "finest Native American Indian Sterling Silver Jewelry." Some of the jewelry that is sold includes chokers, hematite bracelets and Turquoise necklaces. In addition to jewelry, they also have tribal artifacts, such as arrowheads and flint knives. For those who are interested in art, they have arts and crafts from the Pennsylvania and Delaware Valley. Some of the art pieces include pottery, dream catchers and masks. The store often sells both spirit masks and shaman masks. Turquoise Bear's Emporium also sells authentic Native American paintings and beadwork.

If you are looking for a unique shopping experience, then look no further than Turquoise Bear's Emporium at 21 South Market Street! It is a place that has a unique charm and is one of the places that makes Elizabethtown so special.

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2013 Apple Awards -  
Best Newspaper <5,000  
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding  
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in  
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award  
Second Place for online  
content

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of quoted sources or signed authors, not of the Etownian or the College. For questions, comments or concerns about a particular section, please contact editor@etown.edu.

If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.





## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Volleyball

Defeated Penn State Harrisburg 3-1 Saturday, but fell to York College 1-3 Monday night.

#### Field Hockey

Shut out Frostburg State University with saves from junior goalie Margo Donlin and two goals from senior Emma Christman.

Upset nationally-ranked Muhlenberg College (#16) to continue a three-game win streak.

#### Men's Soccer

Went 1-1 in the Brothers Pizza Blue Jay/Red Devil Classic defeated Morrisville State College 7-1 but lost 2-3 in overtime against William Patterson University.

The following weekend, the team played in the Jimmy Mills Tournament during which they fell 0-1 to nationally-ranked Haverford (#18) then won their second game of the weekend 2-0 against Eastern.

#### Women's Soccer

Game against Gettysburg College ended in a scoreless tie after going into double overtime.

Defeated Ursinus College 2-1 in overtime.

### in the NCAA...

The NCAA is considering a new rule which would make Division I transfer students immediately eligible instead of following the current rule which requires transfer students to sit out for one year

#### Lacrosse

The NCAA will begin experimenting with a shot clock beginning this fall. Teams must have a visible 60-second shot clock during all fall competitions.

#### Football

#3 Clemson will take on #14 Louisville in a highly anticipated matchup this Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8:00.

### in the pros...

#### NFL

Arizona Cardinals running back David Johnson injured his wrist and is expected to miss all or most of the rest of the season.

#### MLB

The Cleveland Indians won 21 consecutive games, breaking the American League record previously held by the Oakland Athletics.

The Los Angeles Dodgers lost their 11th straight game while at the top of the MLB. No team has won the world series the same season they have lost ten straight games.

## Volleyball team takes three of four matches against Penn State Harrisburg



Photo courtesy of David Sinclair

Senior Emily Sexton in the women's volleyball game against York College. Despite a 3-1 loss to the Spartans, the Blue Jays put up some impressive statistics, including Shatto's match-high 15 kills and third consecutive double-double.

by Abby Spessard  
Staff Writer

The Blue Jay's Volleyball team defeated Penn State Harrisburg on the road 3-1, Saturday, Sept. 9th.

After losing the first set by only two points, Etown refused to go down without a fight and won the next three sets for an overall of 56-46 points.

The Jays took the second set 25-17, the third set 25-19 and won the final set 25-18.

Junior Mackenzie Garner and sophomore Elle Shatto lead the Jays in kills with 12 each. First-year Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro lead with 17 Digs. Junior Sarah Schneider followed Tietze-Di Toro with 12 and Shatto with 11. Junior Gabby Anders provided 33 assists, Garner had six blocks and senior captain Morgan Reiss had three aces.

After struggling in the first set, Reiss said the team "broke the game down and focused on smaller, more immediate goals," helping them come out victorious. As the season continues, Reiss said that they plan to focus on one game at a time to work on improving as a team, hopefully landing them in the playoffs.

The Jays were back on the road Monday for a tough match against the York College Spartans. Despite a strong second match, Etown lost 3-1.

The Jays lost the first set 25-19, but came back reenergized and ready to fight in the second set. Four kills from Shatto and a 1-point lead pushed the Blue Jays ahead enough to easily take the second match 25-18.

A strong second set was not enough to get the women a win. The third set was the closest match of the night, the Blue Jays falling 25-21.

Etown trailed the Spartans the entire fourth match, ultimately losing 25-19.

With 15 total blocks, the Spartans strong defense held Etown to a .096 hitting percentage across all four matches.

A tough loss still gave way to strong performances from some of the Blue Jays' stand-out players.

Shatto had a match-high 15 kills and earned her third consecutive double-double. Garner had 12 kills and one block. Schneider and first-year Marisa Krinock had each had four kills and Krinock managed one block and one ace. Anders had 39 assists and senior Chelsea Gallagher and Tietze-Di Toro had 15 and 12 digs, respectively.

The Etown volleyball team plays Cairn University on the road Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m., then will be back in Thompson Gym Saturday, Sept. 16 against Penn State Berks.

## Field hockey upsets nationally-ranked Muhlenberg (#16)

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Elizabethtown College's field hockey team picked up a pair of wins this week at home Wednesday, Sept. 6 against Frostburg State University and Saturday, Sept. 9 against Muhlenberg College.

Despite the rainy conditions, the Blue Jays came out strong in the first half, keeping the ball on the Bobcats' side for the first seven minutes of the game. Etown took three shots in two minutes, two of which were saved by Frostburg goalie Nicole Leighty.

Etown kept shooting and Frostburg managed to block the shots until the 26th minute. Three successive shots, one from sophomore Olivia Beachley and two from graduate student Addie Stang, were blocked. Finally, senior Emma Christman got the ball in the back of the net, scoring her second goal of the season and making the score 1-0 Etown.

Minutes into the second half, sophomore Madison Kubik had the ball and passed it to a wide-open Christman who immediately scored, putting the Jays up two points over the Bobcats.

The game remained scoreless for the rest of the half. Frostburg had the chance to score on Etown late in the game, but a save from Etown goalie, junior Margo Donlin, kept Etown up two.

Donlin had three saves during the game, completing her second straight shutout. In addition to Christman's two goals, Kubik had three shots and one assist, graduate student Charity Good had two shots and one assist and senior Megan Eppley had two shots.

"We're all ready to defend our Landmark Champion title, so we train hard and work together as a team," Christman said. "Our success is attributed to our communication, trust in each other's abilities, and will to win."

The Jays' second game of the week was a nail-biter against



Photo courtesy of Dan Gittis

Sophomore Olivia Beachley pushes past two defenders in the field hockey team's 2-1 victory over nationally ranked Muhlenberg (#16). Beachley was responsible for the tie-breaking goal that led to the Blue Jays upset of the Mules.

nationally-ranked Muhlenberg (#16). Fast-paced from the beginning, the game remained scoreless for 22 minutes until Frostburg's Stephi Rydgren managed to get the ball past Donlin, putting Muhlenberg up 1-0. With less than one minute left in the half, Kubik tied the game at one with her first goal of the season.

The score remained tied for the next 25 minutes until a slap pass from Christman found Beachley's stick. Positioned at left post, Beachley tapped the ball into the goal, putting the Jays up

2-1 with 11 minutes remaining. Etown's defense took care of the rest. The clock ran down and the Blue Jays took the game 2-1, upsetting Muhlenberg and earning their third straight win of the season. Both teams had six shots, four on goal. Chrsitman had three shots and one assist and Patterson finished with one assist.

Etown will take on Washington and Lee University on the road Saturday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.



# Men's soccer dominates first game with six-goal lead

## Blue Jays defeat Morrisville State in first game of the Brothers Pizza Blue Jay/Red Devil Classic

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Elizabethtown College pulled out ahead of the Morrisville State College Mustangs with a six goal lead Saturday, Sept. 1 in a strong start to a weekend of matches. Along with the first hat-trick of one player's college career, the game set the team up for a good season.

The win started to gain momentum six minutes into the game when junior Gilbert Waso scored the first goal assisted by junior Tyler Colasanto.

It was not the only time in the first half that Waso faced off with Morrisville's keeper Cody Welkley. 16 minutes in, Waso scored another goal. Moving into the second half, Waso made his third goal of the game 1:52 minutes in.

For Waso, the hat-trick was another check mark on a long list of achievements. Waso has accumulated many over his career, including being on the All-American First Team in 2015 and being named the HERO Sports Rookie of the Year in 2015. It is expected and welcomed that Waso played his best in the second game of the year.

The game marked several career firsts for Etown players. The first was sophomore Brendan Burke, who made the first goal of his career in the second half. Shortly after, sophomore JD Haaf scored on an assist from Waso. Following him was sophomore Pedro Andrade and first-year Zach Kratzer, who both got a goal in just before halftime.

The final goal of the game was made by Haaf with an assist by first-year Graydon Rogers. Morrisville scored one goal in 10 minutes from the end after Morrisville's Julian Rodriguez intercepted a pass made



Photo courtesy of Dan Gittis

**Junior Gilbert Waso dribbles the ball in the men's soccer team's home opener against Morrisville State College Saturday, Sept. 1. Waso was responsible for three of Etown's goals with his first career hat-trick in the Blue Jays' 7-1 win over the Mustangs.**

The men's soccer team departed by Etown. The men's soccer team departed to gear up for the game against William Paterson University the next day.

Riding off the success of the night before, Etown went into their Saturday, Sept. 2 home game against the William Paterson University Pioneers reenergized. The Jays battled for control of the scoreboard for the entirety of the game, losing by only one point in an overtime play.

Senior Aaron Rathsam scored the first goal for Etown in the first ten minutes with an assist by Haaf. Shortly after, William Paterson's JP Gonzales scored a goal for his team and tied the game. For the second half, the game centered around Etown's goal with players fighting to defend the goal.

Etown pulled ahead with a goal made by junior Mitchell Gochnauer in the second half. However, the William Paterson players proved that the game was not finished yet when forward Kyle Adams scored in the last few minutes of the game. Both teams worked hard to skirt the other team's advantage for most of overtime, with the final goal being made in the last 30 seconds of the game. Junior Brian Gately blocked a shot which was quickly intercepted by William Paterson's Brant

Sharp, who scored WPU's game-winning goal.

While Etown was the sharp shooting team against Morrisville with a 26 - 7 shot rate, they fell short in the game against WPU with just 11 shots total. Despite the loss, Etown sports a 1-2 overall win rate and high expectations for future games.

The Jays participated in the Jilly Mills tournament the following weekend, falling to #18 Haverford College and defeating Eastern University

The men will take on Penn State Harrisburg away Saturday, Sept. 16 at 12 p.m.

# The Elizabethtown College athletic program through the years: the 1920s

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

From numerous championship sports teams to an extensive intramural program, sports are a significant part of campus life at Elizabethtown College. However, there was a time in Etown's history when sports did not have a place on campus.

According to the College's website, for 29 years after the College was founded, athletic programs were resisted because at Etown, sports "were not simply assumed to be an essential part of the life of a college."

Additionally, it was thought any form of aggressive competition did not align with the Brethren value of peace upon which the College was founded.

It was not until the 1920s that sports found their place at Etown. The College participated in its first intercollegiate competitions in the 1928-1929 season after Ira R. Herr was hired as the first coach and athletic director.

In addition to Herr, students were a driving force in the inception of a sports program at the College. The first intercollegiate sports team to play for

Etown was a football team formed by students which was not sanctioned by the college. The team lost all of its games and ceased to exist after its first season.

Later that year, Etown's first men's basketball team, led by Coach Herr, went 5-12, becoming the first official sports team at the College.

A women's basketball team was also formed that season and competed under the guidance of Coach Harry Bower. It was uncommon for colleges to support women's teams during this time, so the team had a limited number of opponents to play. Despite this, the College remained generally supportive of the women.

Men's tennis and men's track and field were both introduced in the spring of 1929. The tennis team played for a few seasons before ending the program and the track team competed in a handful of meets but did finish the its first season.

It was a slow and difficult start, but thanks to the persistence of Coach Herr and his athletes, the 1920s were essential in building the foundation for Etown's currently thriving sports program.


Over the following decade, Etown expanded its sports program and exhibited improved and, eventually, winning records in various sports.



Photo courtesy of the Hess Archives & Special Collections

The Elizabethtown College football team lost all of its games in the fall of 1928 during its first and only season. The team was formed by students and was not sanctioned by the College due to the aggressive nature of the sport.

Etown Athletics:  
The Early Days



1920

Fall 1928: Football

Winter 1928-1929: Men's and women's basketball

Spring 1929: Men's tennis and men's track and field

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000

2010



SPORTS

Women’s soccer game ends scoreless after double overtime

by Danielle Phillips  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Sept. 9, at Ira R. Herr Field, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays battled the Gettysburg College Bullets in a tough game ending in a scoreless tie.

The 110 minute match went into double overtime, with 15 unsuccessful shots from both teams. Senior Hailey Parks, goalie for the Blue Jays, had six saves and first-year Kerry Sammon, the Bullets’ keeper, had seven.

“Even if people did not start, they brought a lot of energy off the bench and onto the field.”

~Hailey Parks

In the first half, Gettysburg had the edge when it came to shots on goal with a 4-3 lead, but Parks had an impressive game and held the net.

While the game started off slow, “we eventually had the right energy and momentum. It became a hard-fought battle

against Gettysburg, which is a very good team,” Parks said.

She, along with senior Maria Boretti, center-back moved to center-middle, played hard and kept the Bullets scoreless. Boretti sprained her MCL early on in the game, but continued to play through the pain to aid her team.

This was an intense game of back and forth, especially nearing the end of regular time. In the 89th minute, Parks saved a shot by Caroline Kostecky and, instantly, Etown first-year Janelle Barna had a blocked attempt.

“Both [goalies] made saves that kept their teams in it and kept it at a deadlock for 110 minutes” head coach Amy Hough said.

The fast-paced game kept over 100 fans cheering in excitement and sighing in frustration, both for the Blue Jays and the Bullets.

The first overtime included the only caution or ejection during the game. In the 98th minute, sophomore Natalie Nye received a yellow card, but she stayed in the game to fiercely defend the shutout.

First-year team manager Keri Edwards enjoys her time on the team and spoke highly of every player.

“Everyone who came out on that field, whether it was five minutes or 110, contributed so much,” she said. Parks agreed saying, “Even if people did not



Photo courtesy of Wyatt Eaton

Sophomore Catherine Hughes dribbles the ball during Tuesday’s home game against Ursinus College. The women defeated the Grizzly Bears 2-1 in overtime with a goal in the 93rd minute from first-year Janelle Barna.

start, they brought a lot of energy off the bench and onto the field.”

The Blue Jays fought hard and greatly improved from previous games against the Bullets.

Last year, Etown lost to Gettysburg 1-0, but this year the Blue Jays held the shutout into double overtime. This is a difficult task, especially toward the end of the second overtime when teams tend to lose steam.

Both Parks and Edwards agreed that the team never lost their intensity, which kept the Bullets from scoring.

While the team recognized they need to work on following through and getting the ball in the net, the Blue Jays held a strong defense throughout the game.

Tuesday, the women defeated Ursinus College on Ira. R. Herr

Field 2-1 in overtime. Junior Katrina Morales was a standout player with 5 shots and the winning goal in the 93rd minute of the game. First-year Janelle Barna had two shots and scored the other goal for Etown.

The Blue Jays will be back on the road Saturday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. looking to extend their win streak with a victory over Lebanon Valley College.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

EMMA CHRISTMAN

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Christman earned the only two goals of the field hockey team’s shut-out against Frostburg last Wednesday, Sept. 6. This win put the women on a two-game win-streak and on the path to defending their Landmark Conference Championship title. Days before this win, Christman scored an overtime goal to break a scoreless tie against Stockton University and help coach Brandy Michael reach her 100th career win. Monday, Christman was named the Landmark Conference’s Offensive Athlete of the Week for field hockey, totaling five goals in two games.

Q&A

**Major:**  
Occupational therapy  
**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Michael Phelps  
**Favorite movie**  
Gone Girl  
**Favorite place to visit:**  
Vietnam











**Favorite Jay’s Nest Item:**  
Buffalo chicken flatbread  
**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Thanksgiving dinners  
**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Getting to play field hockey and study OT at the same time and finding success in both

**Class:**  
Senior  
**Hometown:**  
Kimberton, Pa.  
**Height:**  
5’4”  
**High School:**  
Owen J. Roberts High School

**Greatest field hockey accomplishment:**  
Winning the Landmark Conference last year!  
**I started playing field hockey at age...**  
six  
**In 10 years I want to be...**  
A practicing occupational therapist



Photo courtesy of Emma Christman

 TM	<b>Sept. 16</b>	<b>Sept. 17</b>	<b>Sept. 18</b>	<b>Sept. 19</b>	<b>Sept. 20</b>
	 Field Hockey @ Washington and Lee		 Volleyball @ Alvernia	 Men's Golf Invitational @ Etown	 Field Hockey @ York
	 M Soccer @ Penn State Harrisburg				 M Soccer @ Alvernia
	 W Soccer @ Lebanon Valley College				 W Soccer @ Messiah
	 Volleyball @ Penn State Berks				



# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2017

VOL. 114. ISSUE 02

## Core curriculum to be altered; diversity increased

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Staff Writer

Monday, Sept. 11, a forum open to all students was held in Gibble Auditorium regarding ongoing core revitalization efforts. This was the second student forum, the first one taking place Sept. 7.

The forums asked for input on changes the students would like to see reflected in the new core program at Elizabethtown College. Between the two forums, the students who attended were on a common page considering what they wanted to see within the new program: diversity.

While the two student forums both advocated for diversity, the ways in which they wanted to see that diversity reflected differed.

The first group wished to see areas of understanding within the core program focus on human diversity, inclusion and current events, while the second group wanted diversity within the areas of understanding themselves, through a larger array of classes for each concentration.

The first forum of students focused on how diversity should be addressed on campus through required classes.

They suggested classes that centered on how to remain respectful during difficult dialogues with other students, how to promote inclusion on campus, how to address current events and how to become involved in the community. They believed that starting classes that promote diversity and inclusion on campus would better the College as a whole and should be considered for the new curriculum.

On the other hand, the second forum of students advocated for diversity within the existing areas of understanding. For example, the area of understanding on mathematics only has two classes that satisfy the core requirement.

The students at the second forum wanted to see a wider selection of classes offered for each core, such as classes that cover communication skills and writing, as well as cultural sensitivity and awareness. In their opinion, the current options for required classes were too few, and a revised core should provide more options for the students.

Regarding the core revitalization efforts themselves, faculty members who volunteered to contribute to these endeavors have formed working groups to create new frameworks for the core program at the College.

Each of the three working groups will present their proposed basic frameworks to the faculty assembly at the end of the semester. These will be passed along to the Core Committee, where one framework will be organized based on the three originals. That framework will then go to a vote in the spring, and if passed will go to the Academic Council to be turned into a specific program.

That program will be voted on in fall 2018, and if that passes as well, it will be implemented as early as fall 2019.

However, these working groups are still looking for the opinions of students.

Students should expect a survey to be emailed to them within the coming week to ask for their suggestions. Professor of history and Dean for Curriculum and Assessment & College Registrar Dr. W. Brian Newsome is looking for input from students, as well, and asks that students with any questions or suggestions email him.

"It's exciting," Newsome said. "It's great to see faculty contributions, as well. The working groups are looking for input from everyone."

Students can also get in contact with the Student Senate with any suggestions, as most of the following correspondence between the working groups and students will be done through them.

For more information on the Core Revitalization forum or the new curriculum, please visit etown.edu/academics or contact Student Senate at studentsenate@etown.edu.

## International Peace Symposium highlights advocates of World Peace



Photo courtesy of WACHarrisburg

Pictured from left to right: Yewande Austin, honorary U.S. cultural ambassador; Joyce M. Davis, World Affairs Council of Harrisburg CEO and President; Taha Onal, program associate at the World Affairs Council of Harrisburg.

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Saturday Sept. 16, the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP), the Bowers Writers House, the Turkic American Alliance, Harrisburg Academy, Hilton Harrisburg and the Midtown Scholar Bookstore sponsored the annual International Peace Symposium and "Peacemaker in our Midst" Awards. The 2017 International Peace Symposium was dedicated to Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi. Yazdi passed away in Turkey in August after devoting much of his life and career to advocating for human rights and democracy.

The symposium began at 10 a.m. with some welcome remarks from President Carl J. Strikwerda. After he thanked those who were speaking at the event, World Affairs Council of Harrisburg CEO and President Joyce M. Davis, a member of the College's board of trustees, introduced the World Affairs Council by discussing everything that they do and all that they work toward. Davis also discussed the International Travel Program and the partnership with the Turkic American Alliance.

Bowers Writers House Director, professor Jesse Waters concluded the greetings with an introduction to the Bowers Writers House, an interdisciplinary venue for programs

and areas of study that bring in individuals from all areas, specialties and disciplines.

Following the welcome and greetings, Sait Onal introduced Turkish newspaper writer Abdulhamit Bilici, who was exiled from Turkey "following recent political turmoil and government oppression of the media in Turkey," Onal explained.

Bilici defines himself as a humble journalist who happened upon journalism even though he never technically studied it. According to Bilici, his way of relaying his story to American people is by putting his scenario into one that they may be able to understand.

"Imagine that the biggest newspaper of America is shut down by the government and the editor-in-chief of that newspaper is in exile in Canada or Mexico," Bilici said. "That is my situation."

Bilici originally joined the newspaper because they had principles that he was interested in when he left college. This newspaper combatted fake news by always publishing correct information, which caused an uproar from many terrorist groups, including al-Qaeda, who were threatening the newspaper frequently.

After 15 years, the newspaper became the largest newspaper in Turkey, with over 1 million copies in circulation.

SEE PEACE PAGE 3

## A look at this year's Kreider Prize award recipient

by Samantha Seeley  
Staff Writer

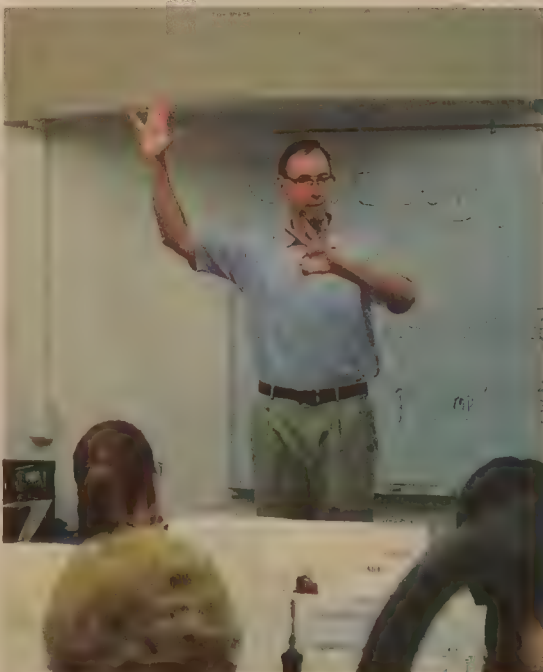


Photo: Fatima Jannah | Staff Photographer  
Dr. J. Robert Spence, the 2017 Kreider Prize for Teaching award recipient, conducting his music class.

One of the most prestigious awards for current faculty members at Elizabethtown College is the Kreider Prize for Teaching. The Kreider Prize has been awarded for the past three years. Each year a faculty member who has demonstrated excellence in teaching and mentoring is selected to receive the Kreider Prize and present a lecture on a topic of his or her choice. This year, associate professor of music and Director of Instrumental Studies Dr. J. Robert Spence was chosen as the winner of the Kreider Prize.

In order to be nominated for this award, faculty must have been teaching at the College for at least three years and be working full time. Spence had to be nominated by not only students, but also other faculty and staff members, as well as alumni. The Professional Development Committee and two students chose the winner from the nominated faculty.

"I feel grateful and humbled to receive the Kreider Prize," Spence said.

Both students who have had several classes with him and students who have only recently joined his classes noted Spence's skills as an instructor and how he takes the time to make sure that students are understanding the material.

SEE KREIDER PAGE 2



Letter to the Editor: Tempest Day Event



Photo courtesy of Professor Wendy Bellow

Students participated in the Education Department’s Tempest Day of Action on Monday, Sept. 18. Students involved in the department’s four clubs held discussion groups in and outside of the classroom, focusing on ways to encourage aspiring teachers to be active learners, listeners, and educators.

by Ryan Thomas  
Contributing Writer

Dear Editor,

In regards to the article “Education Department Works to Lay a Foundation for Change” in the last issue of the Etownian, there are follow up details about the Tempest Day of Action. The Day of Action was a huge success in the Education Department Monday, Sept. 18. The professors reported that the teach-in went well, and the evening event was engaging and meaningful.

During classes Monday, professors used their lecture time to discuss how teachers can inspire students to be active participants in learning, encourage community service, educate students on acceptance and promote problem solving and creativity.

The evening session was introduced by NSTA President junior Ryan Thomas, who was joined by Ed Org Hours Coordinator and club representative junior Julie Weeks, CEC Co-Presidents senior Lia-Chak and junior Amy Lieberman and KDP Co-President senior Lauren Van Pelt. Thomas spoke about the goal for the night, describing how students would engage in discussion that could lead to actions the four education clubs can undertake this academic year.

The leaders of each club spoke about the topics that they had presented for the event, and their club’s mission to see the goal become a reality.

When Weeks introduced the Keynote speaker alumna Anna Downey (’17), there was a strong reception. Downey,

who is beginning her fifth week of teaching kindergarten, had several valuable lessons for all of the pre-service teachers about the transition they will make from college to the classroom.

After the speech, associate professor of education Dr. Elizabeth Coyle praised her former student and talked at length about the valuable lessons that Downey brought back with her.

When Chak thanked Downey, she described the lessons as “very interesting.” Chak opened a small-group breakout session, and the 60-65 students all picked the topic which most interested them from the four proposed.

The groups formulated ways to improve current and future classrooms based on the four themes Thomas introduced at the beginning of the night.

One of the major ideas for the CEC theme of educating students on acceptance was the building of diverse, multi-cultural libraries in classrooms. These libraries would help students learn by giving them accurate reflections of themselves in books.

The Ed Org theme produced seven major ways that the club could get involved in the community this semester. The KDP theme of community service and NSTA themes of creativity and problem solving also generated a list of possible club activities.

Each of the groups presented the ideas they agreed on. The four clubs will be choosing their specific goals for the next academic year over the next few days.

Downey closed out the event, and the Education Department had many thanks for the returning alumna. All of the professors and students involved in the planning of the event put forth a lot of effort, and the event was a success.

Student Senate

by Sean Fiedler  
Student Senate President

To begin this Thursday’s Student Senate meeting, Michelle Henry from Academic Advising presented on the new Starfish Program, detailing the numerous applications and uses of the software.

In detailing its ability, she made sure to explain the benefits of the system, as it connects with all major offices, professors and advisors. Academic Advising plans on working with the creators of the program to develop a cellphone application.

Senior Executive Cabinet Vice President Ally Killen took the floor next to discuss Fresh Check Day, a mental health awareness event taking place Saturday, Sept. 30 from 12 to 4 p. m. on Brinser Field.

She presented on the tables being hosted at the event, all of which have information aspects, such as detailing the positive influence a community can have on mental health, body positivity and the effects of exercise.

This event is a culmination of months of work and will be put on in conjunction with Student Senate, the Mosaic House, SWAG, Counseling Services, Disability Services, the Office of Diversity, E-Fit and Psych Club. Along with those tables, Melica and Vocalign will be performing and two food trucks will be available.

The new business item this week was a review of our new constitution written, edited and developed by our Judicial Committee.

Killen led that discussion and informed Senators of the major changes regarding our new bylaws.

Ultimately, the Senate agreed to amend only two sections of the document: the fifth-year councilor position and the methodology of how we handle Judicial Reviews.

Next week, we will be joined by the team at Enterprise Rent-A-Car, as they will be seeking input on the new program and updating us on its success so far. After that segment, we will have another discussion about our constitution and voting on the best way to amend it.

We hope to have our bylaws finalized in the coming weeks so we can better operate as a Senate.

Correction

In the last week’s issue, we incorrectly reported Dr. W.Brian Newsome’s position at the College. He is a professor of history, not an associate professor of history. Stephanie Diaz was also incorrectly named as Stephanie Collins.

The Etownian regrets these errors.

KREIDER PAGE 1

Kreider Prize lecture to target education majors and new faculty

His care for his students and hope for them to succeed is clear in his manner of teaching.

“He is very enthusiastic, and you can tell he loves what he is doing,” first-year Emmett Ferree said. “He makes it fun and he is not afraid to break things down and explain the music. He’s kind and down-to-earth and easy to talk to. He will do anything he has to and will go out of his way to help his students. His class is really enjoyable.”

Spence teaches courses in a variety of musical instruments, such as woodwind, brass and percussion, in addition to courses on conducting and arranging music and instrumental music methods.

He is also a first-year seminar professor for a course in jazz music history. Spence also conducts the College’s Symphonic Band and the College-Community Orchestra and is involved with many committees in the Department of Fine and Performing Arts. Under his direction, ensembles have performed at regional and national symposiums, as well as at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) state conference.

“His class is fun and informative,” senior Anna Speer said. “He is very well-spoken and careful with what he says, so when he says something you know that it is important.

“He has high expectations, which is good because he wants everyone to do their best and succeed. He cares about the well-being of his students, and I’m really grateful that he was my FYS professor.”

The title of his lecture is “Long Days, Short Years: A Teacher’s View from the Front (and Back) of the Classroom.” His lecture will take place Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Susquehanna Room in Myer Hall. Although the lecture will be primarily aimed at education majors and faculty members who have recently started teaching at the College, it is sure to provide unique insights for anyone.

“My hope is that everyone attending the lecture will take away an opinion that being there was time well spent,” Spence said.

*“He’s kind and down-to-earth and easy to talk to. He will do anything he has to and will go out of his way to help his students. His class is really enjoyable.”*

-Emmett Ferree

Although this award is significant, Spence’s career is far from over. He wants to continue to help his students reach new heights and accomplish their own goals and to improve on his own abilities.

“My future goals include the continued development of my professional, artistic and relationship-building skills and never running out of future goals,” Spence said.

The Scoop on Spence

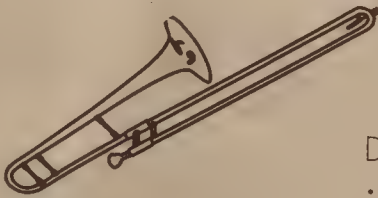
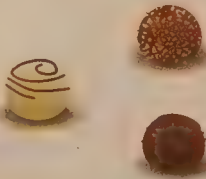


What did you do this summer?

- “My wife, Wendie and I helped a pair of adult bluebirds fledge three sets of babies this summer. Very cool.”

What is your favorite food?

- “It is a tie between Wendie’s awesome lasagna and the Almond Butter Crunch we sell at Spence Candies (a shameless plug, I know!)”



Do you have a favorite instrument?

- “The ‘King of Instruments’—the trombone (especially when there are 76 of them).”



PEACE PAGE 1

Annual symposium honors those dedicated to promoting peace



*“Look at the UN’s definition of human security—freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom to live a life of dignity—everyone needs to think about what they can do within their discipline to contribute a good to society.” –Jon Rudy, Peacemaker-in-Residence*

*“In the broadest sense of the word, peace is not just nonviolence. It is equity, parity and post-conflict security. The concept of peace is an imbedded ideology. It’s a promotion of culture competence.” -Dr. Rachel Finley-Bowman, associate professor of education, department chair*

*“Conflict is an inevitable part of life. We want to prepare our students to deal with it in a harmonious and just way. Conflict is not going away any time soon, and peacemaking is not simply an idealistic naïve view of the world. There are people who understand a need for managing conflict, why not managing peace?” –Dr. David Kenley, professor of history, director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking*



Bilici says that the main goal of the paper is to become a model of democracy and a platform for democratic views. Turkey had a very sudden shift in 2013 from democracy to autocracy when two small protests turned into a widespread country-wide protest where many were killed.

The Turkish leader then turned on his country and the Turkish government slipped into a dictatorship.

The president’s first goal was to destroy the media, which landed over 200 journalists in jail and a few, such as Bilici, into exile.

Fifty of the journalists in jail in Turkey worked for Bilici. Bilici closed with a word of advice to those in the audience.

“If you like to protect your democracy, you should protect your freedom of expression,” Bilici said.

Bilici’s story was followed by the Threats to Peace panel, moderated by CGUP Director and professor of history Dr. David Kenley.

He introduced the four panelists: Josh Bartash from the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, Dr. David Lai from the U.S. Army War College, Bert Tussing, who is the Supervisor of National Security Affairs at the U.S. Army War College, and Don Brown, who works at Widener University’s Environment and Sustainability Center.

Bartash specializes in civil rights and extremism activists (hate groups) and his agency is the first to be called in cases of hate crimes.

Lai spoke about his take on the situation in North Korea and how little the United States is truly doing to fix it.

Tussing spoke of eight different pillars to solving problems, such as keeping the safety of the American people at the

utmost priority and eliminating safe havens for terrorists. Brown spoke about global warming and what it is doing to the ocean and suggested that the easiest way to fix it is understanding, fairness and justice.

*“Imagine that the biggest newspaper of America is shut down by the government, and the editor-in-chief is in exile in Canada or Mexico. That is my situation.”*

*–Abdulhamit Bilici*

During the luncheon, Dr. Mehdi Noorbaksh introduced Trita Parsi, who spoke about “Losing an Enemy: Iran, Obama and the Triumph of Diplomacy.”

The “Peacemaker in our Midst” Honorees were announced to be the Neighborhood Dispute Settlement, the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Joyce Bylander of Dickinson College, Ann Marie Judson, Samia Malik, professor of engineering and physics Dr. Kurt DeGoede and Dr. Rukhsana Rahman Athar Rafiq.

To close the event, Davis returned with some closing remarks.

For more information on the International Peace Symposium or the World Affairs Council of Harrisburg, please visit [www.wacharrisburg.org](http://www.wacharrisburg.org).

Series: An examination of diversity on U.S. college campuses

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

This article is the first of a three-part series that examines diversity at Elizabethtown College and at colleges and universities around the country. This installment explores why the idea of having a broader range of student demographics is such a controversial one and examines inclusiveness at colleges in PA before providing an overview of the campus events that sparked this series. The second and third installments will be featured in the issues of the Etownian printed Thursday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 12, respectively. These articles will cover what the College is doing currently regarding diversity as well as plans for the future and feature the opinions of members of the campus community. The series will discuss why diversity matters at Etown and conclude that while there is room for improvement, noticeable and impactful efforts are being made to promote awareness and increase diversity itself.



Diversity—racial, ethnic, socioeconomic, religious, political, gender, sexual orientation—is a heated topic on college campuses.

Most school years seem to start with a national news story about diversity. This year was no exception. According to the New York Times, Harvard University came under fire this August when a group of Asian-American applicants were allegedly rejected so the university could accept enough students from other underrepresented groups. The university is currently facing a lawsuit centered around its admissions process and whether that process involves a quota system for minority applicants.

Some argue that schools may be compromising the quality of their student bodies by valuing diversity over merit during the admissions process.

On the other hand, advocates for college diversity argue that students on diverse campuses learn about different points of view by interacting with people from different backgrounds than their own. They also

contend that focusing on diversity gives opportunities to members of groups that historically have not had the same opportunities as members of majority groups.

Members of the Elizabethtown College community see room for improvement in the College’s diversity.

“Many young people haven’t had the opportunity to interact and engage cross-culturally, so situations and environments in which they have to do so are challenging for them,” Director of Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Monica Smith said. “Some of those topics have been taboo for a long time.”

National statistics reflect these sentiments. Every year, U.S. News & World Report ranks colleges and universities based on their “Diversity Index.” Schools are ranked on a scale from zero to one.

According to the website, “the closer a school’s number is to 1, the more diverse the student population.” Etown’s diversity index for the 2016-2017 academic year was 0.24, putting it behind other PA liberal arts colleges including Juniata College and Susquehanna University. While these rankings only focus on racial and ethnic diversity, they still offer insight into how Etown stacks up against similar colleges.

Professor of history and Dean for Curriculum and Assessment Dr. W. Brian Newsome believes that this low ranking is still an improvement in the diversity of Etown’s student body.

“I would interpret 0.24 as an indication that (1) the College has grown in terms of diversity, but that (2) we have considerable opportunity to build on that success,” Newsome said. Newsome is part of the team revitalizing the College’s core program, which may start to include diversity-related courses.

Despite a relatively low ranking, Etown frequently hosts events that bring attention to the importance of diversity.

The College’s Office of Diversity and Inclusion hosted a Diversity Town Hall meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12. Smith and Title IX Coordinator Dr. Armenta Hinton facilitated the event and about 25 people attended.

Part of the meeting involved reviewing a draft of the new Inclusive Excellence Strategic Plan. This plan consists of a set of diversity-related goals designed to increase all kinds of diversity at Etown.

Some of the suggestions were curricular, such as incorporating classes that deal with diversity into the Core Program or holding “sensitivity training” sessions to help people understand those from underrepresented demographic groups.

Sophomore Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams attended the meeting and discussed the College’s gender-neutral bathrooms and how they could be better labeled.

Sophomore Ash Burdyn attended the meeting and listened to the various discussions. According to Burdyn, some attendees described specific instances of on-

campus discrimination.

“It always kills me inside to hear stories like that,” Burdyn said.

The Diversity Town Hall becomes even more timely when taken alongside other recent campus events. People of all backgrounds were shaken by the posting of promotional stickers and posters for the white supremacist group Identity Evropa around campus. According to an email from President Carl Strikwerda, the incident is being investigated and several pro-diversity counter-campaigns are in the works.

Complete coverage of this event and the College’s response to it will be featured in next week’s issue of the Etownian.

Incidents of discrimination like those Burdyn mentioned were also brought up at Etown’s annual International Peace Symposium held last Saturday. Panelist Josh Bartash of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission works directly with problems involving hate crimes and extremist groups. For more on this event, see page one.

National diversity ranking aside, on-campus events can bring diversity to light and spark any changes that need to happen.

“I feel like events such as these allow the students to have a say in what goes on in their life here on campus,” Sprinkle-Williams said. “I am not sure what kind of impact it has, but I hope that it does foster change or growth within the college and those that reside here.”

Schools are ranked on a scale of 0 to 1 in diversity ranking. According to the U.S. News and World Report, the closer the ranking is to 1, the more diverse the school’s student body is.

Elizabethtown College:	.24
Juniata College:	.29
Gettysburg College:	.29
Susquehanna University:	.32
Dickinson College:	.36
Franklin and Marshall College:	.43



ST. LOUIS (AP) — Leaders of several faiths on Tuesday called for peace and justice amid the turmoil that followed the acquittal of a white former St. Louis police officer in the 2011 death of a black man.

Several hundred people gathered on a hot, unshaded public plaza for an interfaith service followed by a march to City Hall. The service came after four days of protests that followed a judge's decision Friday to acquit Jason Stockley of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of 24-year-old Anthony Lamar Smith. Speakers at the

service included Roman Catholic Archbishop Robert Carlson, black church pastors and Jewish and Muslim leaders.

"Let us remember that we are not a divided humanity, but a human family," Carlson said. "Let us show love instead of hatred."

Several who spoke acknowledged the pain the ruling caused African-Americans in the community.

"Justice, fair treatment ought to be the right of all God's children," said the Rev. Linden Bowie of the Missionary Baptist State Convention.

MADRID (AP) — Thousands of people supporting a contested referendum to split Catalonia from Spain took to Barcelona's streets amid an intensifying government crackdown on the independence vote that included the arrests of a dozen regional officials Wednesday and the seizure of 10 million ballot papers.

The arrests — the first involving Catalan officials since the campaign to hold an independence vote began in earnest in 2011 — prompted the regional government and some of its supporters to say

casting a ballot was as much about dignity as whether to break away from Spain.

Regional Catalan officials so far have vowed to ignore a Constitutional Court order to suspend the Oct. 1 referendum while judges assess its legality.

Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy warned them of "greater harm" if they don't drop the referendum bid, which he called a "totalitarian act."



MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's civil defense agency says the death toll has risen to 226 from Tuesday's magnitude 7.1 earthquake that knocked down dozens of buildings in Mexico City and nearby states.

The official Twitter feed of agency head Luis Felipe Puente said early Wednesday that 117 people were confirmed dead in Mexico City, and 55 died in Morelos state, which is just south of the capital. It said 39 are dead in Puebla state, where the quake was centered.

Twelve people died in Mexico State, which

surrounds the capital, and three in Guerrero state. The count does not include one death reported by officials in Oaxaca state.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the magnitude 7.1 quake was centered near the Puebla state town of Raboso, about 76 miles (123 kilometers) southeast of Mexico City.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The strongest hurricane to hit Puerto Rico in over 80 years destroyed hundreds of homes, knocked out power across the entire island and triggered heavy flooding Wednesday in an onslaught that could plunge the U.S. territory deeper into financial crisis.

Leaving at least nine people dead in its wake across the Caribbean, Hurricane Maria blew ashore in the morning in the southeast coastal town of Yabucoa as a Category 4 storm with winds of 155 mph (250 kph).

It was expected to punish the island of 3.4 million people with life-threatening winds for

12 to 24 hours.

"Once we're able to go outside, we're going to find our island destroyed," warned Abner Gomez, Puerto Rico's emergency management director. "The information we have received is not encouraging. It's a system that has destroyed everything in its path."

It was the second time in two weeks that Puerto Rico felt the wrath of a hurricane.

There were no immediate reports of any deaths or serious injuries on the island.

## The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

Every year, the International Day of Peace, otherwise known as Peace Day, is celebrated around the world by the 193 member countries of the United Nations. In 1981, the United Nations General Assembly unanimously supported a resolution sponsored by Costa Rica and the United Kingdom to establish a day dedicated to strengthening the ideals of peace. Observed every Sept. 21, Peace Day invites all of humanity to pursue world peace above all

differences and to strive to contribute to a global culture of peacemaking.

The 2017 Peace Day Theme is "Together for Peace: Respect, Safety and Dignity for All." In conjunction with the TOGETHER global campaign, a partnership that supports diversity, non-discrimination and the acceptance of refugees and migrants, Peace Day 2017 seeks to promote and ensure dignity, safety and respect for all people forced to flee their homes in search of a better life.

The United Nations initiated celebrations of Peace Day Friday, Sept. 15, with the annual ringing of the Peace Bell. The Peace Bell ceremony calls for soldiers around the world to lay down their arms and observe a day of ceasefire and non-violence. This year's celebration was dedicated to the more than 65 million people forced to flee their homes due to conflict and persecution.

"When more and more doors and minds are being closed to refugees, let us show solidarity," U.N. Secretary-General António Guterres said as he addressed the crowd at the ceremony.



by Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

"Let us highlight the shared benefits of migration to economies and to nations. When others receive the support they need and deserve, we are all more secure and better off."

Since 1984, individuals, communities and nations around the world have taken part in the Minute of Peace on Peace Day. The NGO Pathways to Peace initiated the first annual Minute of Peace as a way to build a "peace wave" around the globe. Observed at noon in each time zone, the Minute of Peace asks

participants to take a moment out of their day to reflect quietly on how they can personally help to advance the culture of peace.

This year, world leaders had plenty to consider and reflect on following remarks made at the opening of the annual general debate of the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday. United Nations General Assembly President Miroslav Lajčák expressed his dismay that many nations spend excessive time and money reacting to conflicts instead of trying to prevent them.

"When people can live decent lives—when rights are respected—when rule of law is present in everyday life—it is harder to turn societies to conflict," Lajčák said.

Lajčák asked world leaders to turn their focus to the people and to integrate prevention into human rights work and peace operations.

"We know that many people have become disillusioned. Countless others around the world, however, have high hopes for us. They see the U.N.'s blue flag as a first sign of safety

and the beginning of change," Mr. Lajčák said.

In line with the 2017 Peace Day Theme of supporting and accepting refugees and migrants, the United Nations General Assembly will soon be challenged with deciding whether to pursue the adoption of the first Global Compact for Migration. With the goals of improving the governance on migration, addressing the challenges associated with modern migration and strengthening the contribution of migration to sustainable development, the Global Compact for Migration will holistically address all aspects of international migration.

It is important to recognize that in a world with an abundance of unresolved international crises, global leaders hold varying opinions and perspectives on international migration. United Nations officials hope that the Global Compact for Migration will foster the implementation of more equitable ways to share the responsibility for refugees.



Turkish journalist visits Bowers, group discusses political corruption

By Jamie Verrekia  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College’s Bowers Writers House held a discussion on the changing political climate of Turkey Friday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.

The speakers for the event included associate professor of political science Dr. Oya Dursun-Özkanca, Turkish newspaper executive Abdülhamit Bilici and president of the World Affairs Council Joyce Davis.

Dursun-Özkanca is interested in the study of Turkish foreign policy, transatlantic security, European politics, the Balkans and peacebuilding missions. She has also written several scholarly articles in leading peer-reviewed journals, such as “Civil Wars,” “European Security,” and “Journal of Intervention and State Building.”

Bilici was an editor-in-chief of “Zaman Daily,” the largest daily newspaper in Turkey before having to leave the country due to political turmoil.

Before the presentation, there was a reception at 5 p.m. featuring a selection of refreshments including meatballs, vegetables, brie and bread.

The reception lasted until 7 p.m., when the presentation began. The reception gave students and faculty a chance to interact.

The presentation started off with a book raffle. Two lucky students won books that related to the topic of diplomacy.

Davis started the presentation by introducing the topic of discussion.

“Turkey used to be a peaceful country, but this is now changing,” Davis said.

She went on to pose the question “What is causing the change?” to the other speakers.

Bilici gave his viewpoint first by stating it has to do with an “ideology perspective.”

He explained that Turkey’s current leader, President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan, campaigned as a conservative democrat.



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

At the Bowers Writers House there was a discussion on Turkish politics. Pictured (left to right) is Dr. Oya Dursun-Özkanca, Joyce Davis and Abdülhamit Bilici, all of whom have a unique perspective and account of the country’s current turmoil.

He denounced the ideology of political Islam, which uses the government to promote Islamic law. Under the democratic ideology, he attempted to have Turkey become a member of the European Union. However, during his third term, things changed.

“He [Erdoğan] went back to his true ideology of political Islam,” Bilici said.

Dursun-Özkanca agreed that Erdoğan used his leadership to fool society. “He infiltrated government branches and then showed his true colors,” she said.

Dursun-Özkanca went on to disagree with the idea that all people thought Erdoğan was great at the beginning because some people were skeptical of his motivation from the start.

After talking about reasons for the

political change, Dursun-Özkanca brought up how this change affected the people of Turkey.

Bilici explained that once the corruption came to light, Erdoğan blamed another group to save himself from going to jail. The other group, Gülen, used to be allies with Erdoğan before the corruption was uncovered.

Now Erdoğan has labeled this group as terrorists and anyone associated with this group is being punished.

“People are going to jail and being put on house arrest,” Dursun-Özkanca said.

The discussion ended with questions from the audience. One question was about whether the corruption would have occurred if Turkey had become part of the European Union.

“It might not have occurred, because there would be more checks and balances,” Dursun-Özkanca said.

Another question was about the reasons for the Turkish people’s lack of action against the corruption.

“People in Turkey live in a bubble,” Dursun-Özkanca said.

She explained how the media coverage is controlled. She also pointed out that people are more comfortable now than they were before, so they don’t feel the need to complain. First-year Jessica Cox found this point to be interesting.

“I learned so much,” Cox said. “It made me aware of outside views.”

Overall, the event gave students a better understanding of global issues and an appreciation of certain freedoms.

College Alumnus located in Thailand enjoys traveling and trying unique food

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

Where are Elizabethtown College alumni now? They are all over the world. Corey Thomas, ‘07, has lived in Africa and currently resides with his wife Amanda Lalley in Bangkok, the capital and largest urban center of Thailand.

After graduating from Etown with a double major in political science and history, Thomas worked for the Peace Corps in Zambia, where he met Lalley in 2008. The couple then moved to Kenya in 2011, working in refugee resettlement.

After eight years in Africa, they relocated to Thailand in August 2016 because Lalley had the opportunity to work with the International Rescue Committee, a well-known humanitarian organization in Bangkok.

“We thought it time for a change in scenery and culture,” Thomas said.

In Bangkok, Thomas enjoys taking advantage of the inexpensive flights and trains to explore other parts of East and Southeast Asia. However, Thomas’s favorite part about living in Thailand is the food and coffee culture.

“Thai food is amazing across the board, from the local dishes served out of cart on the street up to the Michelin starred restaurants dotted around the city’s skyscrapers,” Thomas said. “It’s all delicious and each place has its own twist on the multitude of Thai dishes.”

Before moving abroad, Thomas lived locally. He was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania and grew up in the nearby small town of Taylor, Pennsylvania.

*“We thought it time for a change in scenery and culture.”*

~ Corey Thomas

While at Etown, Thomas belonged to the varsity tennis team, History Club, International Club and Student Senate. He was also a peer mentor and served as President of the Class of 2007. Thomas’s favorite part about Etown is the connections he made with his peers, professors and the faculty. Since graduation, Thomas has maintained many of these relationships.

“I revel seeing old friends in random places across the world and catching up over drinks from a dive bar in Nairobi to the Raffles Hotel in Singapore,” Thomas said.

Daudihaus research on Amish elderly community

By Brianna Titi  
Staff Writer

Dr. Claire Marie Mensack, a public health doctor, gave a lecture at Elizabethtown College at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Her research goal was to discover how the Amish took care of their elderly and how a Dawdihaus worked. Mensack explained that a Dawdihaus is a separate or attached building to a main house. She prefers to think of Dawdihaus as both a noun and a verb.

“It is a noun because it is a literal house. It’s also a verb because it physically represents self-service to one another,” Mensack said.

Janelle Zimmerman, a visitor from Ephrata, Pennsylvania, came to the event sponsored by the Young Center to see Mensack.

Zimmerman studies “how culture affects health care in a community.” She was highly interested in what Mensack has been researching.

Sophomore Kate Linton attended this lecture because “it was a course requirement for my multicultural class.”

Some went to the lecture simply for the sake of educating themselves. Phoebe Oellig, a visitor from Leola, Pennsylvania, came because she “always loved learning, especially anything to do with Anabaptist heritage.”

Mensack studied two different Amish families: Lancaster Amish

and Dover, Delaware Amish. She conducted interviews to discover information about their demographics, family size and daily routines inside and outside of the Dawdihaus.

Mensack first studied a Lancaster Amish family. Mary and her husband Solomon live in Reedsville, Pennsylvania. They own 30 acres of land and used to have a dairy farm. The Amish couple has nine children. Mary’s primary occupations include child rearing, canning and doll and quilt crafting. Solomon helps his oldest son with the wood mill and around the farm complex.

Mensack talked to the family extensively about their Dawdihaus. For their Amish family, it was a simple transition because the home was given to one of their eldest daughters, Ruth. While studying the family, Mensack saw that there was an “open door” policy at the home.

The grandchildren would often visit Mary and Solomon, as well as their children. Mensack noted this observation tapped into the Amish culture’s core values: humility, stewardship and respect for the elderly.

The second couple Mensack studied, Lizzie and Ammon, own 122 acres of land in Dover, Delaware. They used to have a dairy farm and rent out their farm to non-Amish people. Lizzie and Ammon have 13 children,



Photo Courtesy of Corey Thomas

Alumnus Corey Thomas with his wife and son by the shore of the Andaman Sea in Western Thailand.







## Etown music students celebrate International Peace Day

*The United Nations made September 21st International Peace Day in 1981 to promote peace*

See Page 3 in the News section to read the article on International Peace Day being celebrated at Etown.



Photo: Erin Garrett | Staff Photographer

Etown's Music students perform on the Baugher Student Centers patio in honor of International Peace Day. Students could stop by and play rhythm instruments or sing along if they wanted to.

## How Etown students can fill the Skills Gap by showcasing own skills

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

Director of Career Development Jane Nini identifies a variety of skills gaps. One of the aspects of the skills gap focuses on the fact that college students are not career-ready and, in turn, have trouble getting jobs.

On a national scale, Elizabethtown College has a better career development program than other institutions. There are many resources that students can use and multiple programs to help prepare students for the workplace.

Nini suggested that Etown has a good standing compared to its counterparts in the mid-atlantic region, but there are always areas for improvement.

College students lacking skills or being unable to accurately present them is a problem we face in today's career world.

"It's not just a career services area," Nini said.

When we look to the college community to ask who directs students the most in career preparedness, Nini references the popular saying "it takes a village." In other words, it takes the whole community to have a successful career plan at the College.

Students also look to their individual department mentors and advisors for the important opportunities that can influence a student's career path.

A number of skills that employers seek are often considered "soft skills," such as leadership and communication skills, that cannot always be quantified.

"Students need to describe their experience in a way that demonstrates they have these skills," Nini said.

"Sometimes students don't think about the power of giving examples."

Nini advises students to think of solid examples to show potential employers they have the necessary

skills.

As far as professional skills go, creating a resume and having a professional presentation are just two of the skills that can give a good first impression.

Career Services can work with Etown students in a variety of ways, from helping to create effective resumes and cover letters to helping them establish a professional appearance through mock interviews and good dining and etiquette skills.

In advising students to have the best presentation possible, Nini suggests preparing through partnerships with a mentor or advisor. Co-curricular activities are often another good way to network and exhibit skills outside of the traditional setting.

In an ever-changing work environment, current students arguably have to prepare for changes, not just in their fields, but also economically and through the emphasis on technology.

The advice Nini gives to students worried about the changes in the workforce is to remain flexible.

"As demand changes, think about adapting," Nini said.

Nini continued that it is good to be open to new experiences or situations, and it is also helpful for students to try new things. Students should always be expanding their skills, even after they have a job, to keep up with the qualifications or certifications that they need.

In addition, when people move on from their current job, there may be different skills they should have for their next job.

"You have to be ready," Nini said.

According to a study that appeared in Forbes, millennials in today's market are changing jobs around every two years.

Nini encourages students to

apply for jobs even if they do not fit the requisites listed. She also recommends that students reach out to their academic department and take advantages of internships and networking events.

First-years are also recommended to attend networking events and internship fairs to ask company representatives questions and to help get better prepared for the future.

It is best to start early in the process of getting a job, even searching as early as November for a summer job.

For many seniors, the idea that it is too late to start their job search may be an issue, but Nini says that this is never the case.

"It's never too late," Nini said.

There are a variety of free online sources that can help students gain knowledge in a particular area of interest.

Furthermore, the services that Career Services provide continue on into a student's alumni years.

Career Services suggests students establish a network through extra-curricular activities and websites such as LinkedIn. Another way to get experience is job shadowing, which can establish more contacts for networking.

For students still unsure of a career they want to pursue, it is recommended they utilize sources such as Myers Briggs tests and think about what jobs give them the most satisfaction.

"I wish there was a formula, but you just have to get out there and try new things," Nini said.

There are also a variety of events and classes Career Services holds that can be beneficial to students looking for more career advice.

Feel free to stop into the Career Services office and make an appointment to chat with someone about the many options for students.

### The Skills Gap

What you need to know:

- Employers cannot find workers for their specific field.
- The Baby Boomer generation is leaving jobs behind.
- Millennials may not be able to fill them.
- College students are not career-ready.
- Many students lack required skills.
- Career Services is a resource to use for improvement in these areas.



## ❖ ETOWN SIMPLIFIED ❖

### Live Confident and Clutter-Free: Nine Steps to Organizing Your Dorm Room



Photo courtesy of Simple Living FYS

by Brianna Miller, Andrea Grey, Ryan Weber, Kyle Bythell and Kimberly Huang  
Contributors, Simple Living FYS

One key aspect of living a simple life is creating a space free of clutter and an energizing work

environment. Research has shown that a cluttered space has negative effects on your brain, stress level, creativity and energy. On the other hand, an organized space increases work productivity. People accumulate clutter for a number of reasons – the thought that they may need it later, sentimental value, having spent money on it, etc. It is important to evaluate your surroundings before engaging in academic tasks. For example, having a messy desk

leads to unclear thinking and loss of focus by creating distraction. Decluttering through the simple steps outlined below will enable you to think more clearly, feel more energized and increase your ability to focus.

**1. Take inventory of areas that are cluttered.** Remove all the items and consider each one. Purge things that you do not absolutely need or genuinely cherish. Consider donating items that are still in good condition.

**2. Use storage containers (or any kind of reusable cardboard box) for remaining items.** This helps keep visual clutter to a minimum.

**3. Organize drawers.** Give every item a specific place. This step will make things easier to find and more likely to be put back.

**4. Do not leave clothes, shoes or papers scattered about.** Put things in their identified place the first time and you won't waste time searching for items later.

**5. Make your bed every morning.** It only takes two minutes out of your day, but will make your environment appear more organized. You will definitely appreciate it when coming back to your room after a long day. It also makes the bed less inviting for impromptu procrastination naps.

**6. Take out your garbage on a regular basis.** Identify a schedule so that trash doesn't build up, overflow the receptacle and potentially lead to ants.

**7. Vacuum, sweep and dust weekly.**

**8. Before you go to bed, take five minutes to tidy up your room.** Doing a little each day makes cleaning and organizing less of a hassle and is a good way to destress before bed.

**9. Wash dishes immediately after you use them.** A pile of dirty dishes can seem draining to your energy, since set-in grime takes longer (and more scrubbing) to clean.

Joshua Becker, founder and editor of Becoming Minimalist, tweeted, "Happiness is not found in owning as many possessions as possible. It is found living life consistent with your values and passions." If you try the ideas above or have other tips to share, let us know using #EtownSimplified. Stay tuned for our next column on organizing your closet!

**Words to Live By:**  
"There is great freedom in simplicity of living. It is those who have enough but not too much who are the happiest."

- Peace Pilgrim

### "It" returns with horror, humor

by Andrew Hrip  
Staff Writer

A dark and rainy day. Standing on her porch, a woman and her cat catch sight of a boy as he lingers in front of a storm drain. Moments later, both of them look back to see a pool of blood flowing into the drain and the boy gone. Unbeknownst to them, the scourge of their town has returned.

Twenty-seven years after the television mini-series adaptation of Stephen King's hugely popular novel which villainized clowns forever, Andy Muschietti, director of the horror film "Mama," brings "It" to the big screen for the first time. Muschietti's version ratchets up the violence echoed throughout the novel, and his "It" pays greater attention to its source material.

Bill Denbrough (Jaeden Lieberher), a chronic stutterer, Eddie Kaspbrak (Jack Dylan Grazer), hygienically-obsessed and sheltered, Stan Uris (Wyatt Oleff), a soon-to-be bar mitzvah boy, Richie Tozier (Finn Wolfhard), always quick with a joke, Ben Hanscom (Jeremy Ray Taylor), a heavyset new kid in town, Beverly Marsh (Sophia Lillis), a misunderstood tomboy, and Mike Hanlon (Chosen Jacobs), a home-schooled African-American boy, are a group of friends belonging to the self-dubbed "Losers Club" and living in Derry, Maine.

The kids are being tormented by different personifications of their greatest fears, some being accompanied by the presence of Pennywise the Dancing Clown (Bill Skarsgard). Ben, the group's local historian, reveals to them the extent of his research into Derry's dark past. They attribute the town's terrible happenings, including the disappearances of countless numbers of children, to some kind of monster which awakens every 27 years to wreak havoc on Derry in the physical form of Pennywise. The "losers" band together to face their fears and destroy the monster holding the town in its evil grasp.

One aspect of the film that fans of the book will appreciate is that the monster actually takes the forms of each of the kids' greatest fears, as opposed

to the mini-series, which nearly solely featured appearances by Tim Curry as Pennywise. Those personifications, perhaps with the exception of Stan's, lend a nice dose of emotional gravitas and insight into what has shaped who they are. On the other hand, the personification of Richie's fear provides an irony which gives the audience a different kind of insight.

Speaking of the kids, some of the personalities in the Losers Club are the best parts of the movie. Wolfhard of "Stranger Things" fame offsets the horror with a multitude of verbal zingers mostly directed at Grazer, who is more than happy to dish much of the same right back at him.

The standout performance in the group, however, is definitely Lillis. She effectively shifts back and forth between the tough exterior she has to develop from being falsely labeled as the most promiscuous girl in school to moments of sheer sadness and torment which stem from the "close" relationship she has with her father (Stephen Bogaert). The group does partake in several bonding moments, such as a swimming sequence at Derry's quarry, but there could have been a bit more done to get the audience more personally invested in its members.

Skarsgard's performance as Pennywise is a bit of a double-edged sword. Compared to Tim Curry's campy and at times over-the-top performance, which also treats Pennywise like he is a human, Skarsgard is more faithful to the novel because he portrays Pennywise as an alien being unfamiliar in proper interaction with humans. This unfamiliarity makes Pennywise seem much more twisted in his actions. Skarsgard's Pennywise is definitely creepy, especially when setting the scene and atmosphere to frighten the kids, but his Pennywise is not quite scary enough. It was a good idea, however, to change Pennywise's wardrobe to reflect his extended time of existence on Earth.

"It" is an effective first part of King's gargantuan novel. Hopefully, the saga of the Losers Club as adults can equal or surpass part one. Regardless, before Pennywise disappears from the kids' sight, his last word to them is no doubt foreboding of things to come: "Fear."

### Business Profile: Twisted Easel, Etc.



Photo courtesy of Cindy Telenko

by Megan Kane  
Campus Life Editor

A new business brings art to the heart of Elizabethtown.

Twisted Easel, Etc. offers painting experiences for all ages. The studio on Market Street provides a space for private parties, open paint nights and art lessons, with plans on expanding to more ventures in the future. Patrons can choose to create in multiple mediums, including glassware, canvases, barn wood décor and seasonal gifts. "Right now, we're trying to get our name out there," owner Cindy Telenko said.

Telenko and her daughter, Alyssa Bair, began their business two years ago as an in-home paint party experience. When Artisan Republic closed its doors on Market Street, the owner reached out to Telenko to take over the studio.

"It became real in just a couple of weeks," Telenko said, as she moved the business to its new location in June.

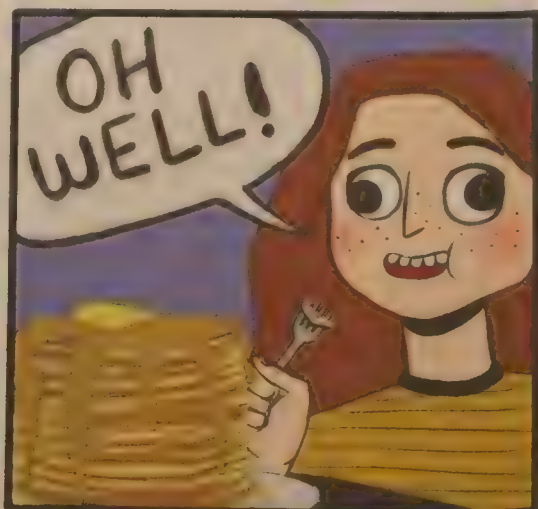
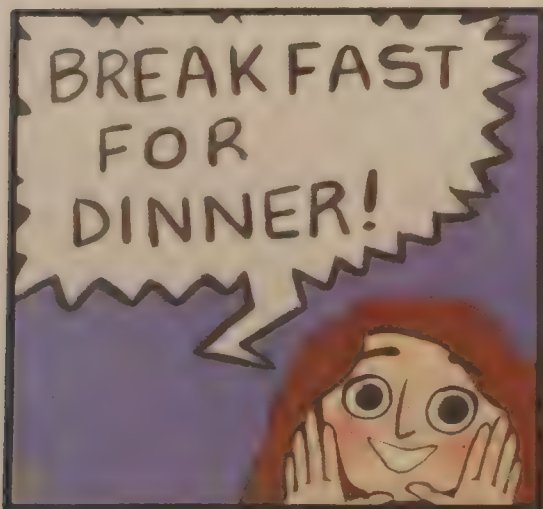
Now, Twisted Easel, Etc. offers a larger venue for those who wish to spend a night painting with friends, host a shower or party or take art lessons with art teacher Ayla West. Local artists may also

showcase their artwork in the studio each month, and people can visit the gallery during monthly Second Fridays in Elizabethtown.

As an Etown field hockey coach and art teacher at Elizabethtown Middle School, Telenko is passionate about the College and the town. One day, she hopes to expand to selling art supplies in the studio, so patrons do not have to travel to Lancaster or Harrisburg to obtain them. She also hopes to connect with College students, and shares that her field hockey team and Etown alumni have already stopped by to check out the store. Because she recognizes that most students are on a budget, she is considering hosting open paint nights for college students with a reduced price. Additionally, she welcomes any Etown art majors to volunteer or display their artwork in the studio.

As the business grows, Telenko believes it will provide a great creative outlet unlike any in the area "Since we're a small business, we have more flexibility with the designs we can allow people to create," Telenko said. "We can call the shots." To learn more, visit [twistedeasleetc.com](http://twistedeasleetc.com)

Location: 1 S Market Street, Suites 101 & 102, Elizabethtown, PA 17022





THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Are proposed Title IX changes necessary?

by Emma Knight  
Staff Writer

U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos announced Sept. 7 that she wants to implement new regulations on Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a statute that prohibits sexual discrimination and protects sexual assault victims.

In her speech, DeVos said that the system under former President Barack Obama was flawed because it did not do enough for either side in sexual misconduct investigations.

She proposed to replace it with a better version that would do more for both survivors and the accused. DeVos stated that the current version of Title IX gives too ambiguous a definition of sexual misconduct and agreed with complaints that this tramples free speech since any accusations, including verbal discrimination, must legally be reported.

Also in her address, she gave emotional accounts of accused assaulters considering and even committing suicide over their allegations, and she wanted to empathize and protect these students. Outside, protestors claimed that she is trying to protect rapists. However, advocates say that she is attempting to work fairly with both sides. DeVos has yet to provide a more detailed plan of how she plans to revise the Title IX law.

Etown Title IX Coordinator Armenta Hinton served as our expert, and students voiced their thoughts in person and through the online poll. One thing is clear: people will be waiting to hear more from DeVos regarding her vague announcement about revisiting the 2011 version of Title IX.

Expert Corner:  
Dr. Armenta Hinton

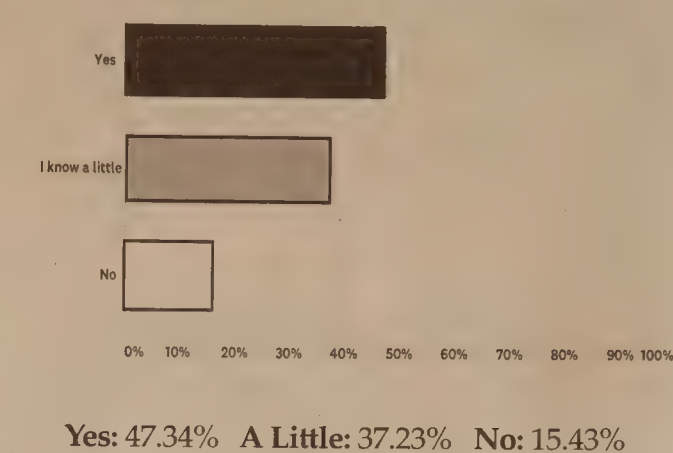
Etown Title IX Coordinator Armenta Hinton was hesitant to form an opinion on the limited information DeVos has given. Hinton stated that she knows that the Secretary of Education wants to roll back the 2011 guidance, but the unknown is her biggest concern.

“To be fair, we don’t know what her changes are,” Hinton said. She discussed that DeVos “talked about some pretty extreme cases and eluded to due process.”

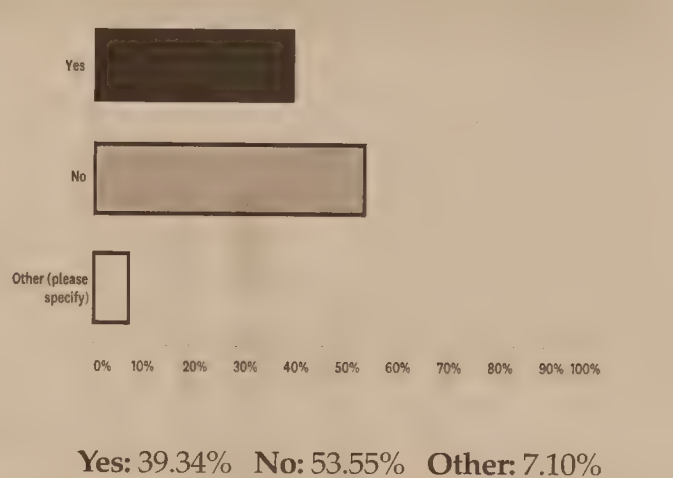
Etown, Hinton promises, will continue to honor its commitment to providing a learning environment free from sexual assault and discrimination. She also expressed that the college’s pledge is based on moral conscience, not politics. Hinton does want to strengthen the system on campus and reduce the incidences of assault and discrimination.

Student Poll Responses

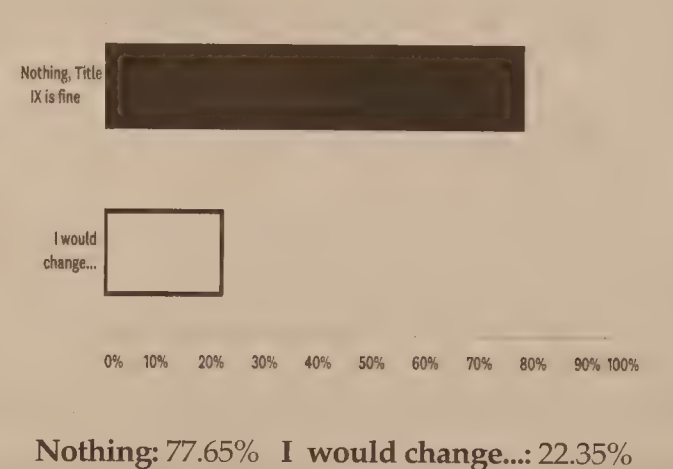
Q1. Do you know what Title IX is?



Q2. Are you comfortable with the proposed revisions to Title IX?



Q3. If you were in charge of revising Title IX, what would you change?



We received 550 total responses to this week’s poll, and 53 students wrote in with comments regarding the current policy and proposed changes.

“Jay Talk”

Quotes from College Students

“I understand where [DeVos] is coming from, but the way she’s going about it is wrong. I understand making [Title IX] stronger, but not the way she is doing it.”  
-Erin Garrett, sophomore

“I approve of most Title IX policies, but I believe that the preponderance of evidence is not enough in these college cases. There needs to be tangible proof [...] just like a criminal case.”  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“[DeVos] is taking what was created to protect victims and wants to turn so it protects the accused. This is regarding something that isn’t a light topic to be trod on. Survivors of sexual abuse or harassment never get back the same quality of life,”  
-Emmett Ferree, first-year

“I can see where [DeVos] is saying she wants to protect both accused students and victims.”  
-Arielle Cox, first-year

“I believe that Title IX is an extremely vital part of our everyday lives and to take it (or even a portion of it) away would be detrimental to millions of Americans.”  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“Title IX itself doesn’t need changes, but the knowledge of it [does]. A lot of people don’t know about Title IX or how it works.”  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

Review: “Woodstock”

by Samantha Romberger  
Staff Writer

Portugal. The Man has been accumulating popularity with their latest album, “Woodstock,” released June 16, 2017. The alternative rock band from Wasilla, Alaska, uses memorable and gripping music as a platform for societal and political commentary, an idea which inspired the “Woodstock” album title. Member John Gourley stated that music has the same mission now that it did in 1969, during the famous Woodstock festival.

The band’s current five members include Gourley on vocals, guitar, organ, and drums, and Zachary Carothers on bass guitar and backup vocals. These two have both been members since the band’s inception in 2004. “Woodstock” maintains high energy and foot-pumping beats from start to finish. Each song is catchier than the last. Themes of rebellion and youth permeate throughout the lyrics. It launches with the appropriately titled “Number One,” which features Rich Havens and Son Little. The lyrics acknowledge suffering and loneliness with an optimistic edge. The chorus repeats, “But you’ll come out alright.”

“Easy Tiger” maintains the album’s vitality with an exploration of teenage rebellion. Its protagonist is “running with no sign of slowing.” As anyone who has ever been a teenager will understand, he is “sixteen going on forever.” The song’s echoing quality reflects the infinite, boundless feelings of young adulthood. The next track, “Live in the Moment,” pairs perfectly with this theme, with lyrics mourning the loss of young love.

Certainly the album’s most popular single, “Feel it Still,” is undeniably exhilarating. Even the most stoic listener will start to nod along—guaranteed. As the title suggests, nostalgia is the song’s main element. The speaker just can’t hold back his revitalized youthful energy. He’ll “kick it like it’s 1986” whether we like it or not. In fact, we should probably kick it, too.

All of this rebellion and living in the moment inevitably results in a crash. “Rich Friends” tells a story of alcohol and drug abuse. How long can someone cruise along masking feelings with substances? Ironically, the song poses this question while maintaining the album’s catchy “sing-along” energy. Fans of “It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia” will recognize the protagonist of the “Rich Friends” artistic music video.

“Keep On” follows, as a somewhat bitter reflection on the past. The speaker misses someone – an old lover? A friend? He wonders if maybe he’s missed out on his own youth. He can’t stop thinking about all of this “all day long.”

At this point, the album’s intensity relaxes a bit. “So Young” pulls in a groovier, slower beat, with echoing female backup vocals, creating a contemplative feel. The lyrics address the mistakes and recklessness of youth, acknowledging that everything must come to an end at some point. This unavoidable end manifests in “Mr. Lonely,” featuring Fat Lip. The speaker feels like he has been completely forgotten and left behind. The backdrop is a slow, sentimental beat, inspiring feelings of hopelessness and regret. To bring us back to life is “Tidal Wave.” Its high-energy beat is accompanied by lyrics about the shaky effects of an aftershock. “Noise Pollution,” featuring Mary Winstead and Zoe Manville, wraps it all up. Its uncharacteristically bitter feeling pulls together the themes of rebellion, youth, mistakes and regret.

At first glance, “Woodstock” is just a background party or road trip album. Its catchy, head-bobbing nature is undeniable, that’s true, but its lyrics dive quite a bit deeper than expected. Sure, Portugal. The Man has evolved into something much more radio-friendly. But they are still crafting lyrics that stimulate the brain while the foot can’t stop tapping.

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

AP ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



# SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

## in Etown athletics...

### Volleyball

The volleyball team is on a three-game win-streak after sweeping Cairn, Penn State Berks and Alvernia this past week.

### Field Hockey

The field hockey team is on a three-game losing streak after falling 8-2 to York College in overtime Wednesday.

### Cross Country

The men's and women's xc teams dominated at Galen Piper Alumni Open/XC Challenge at Shippensburg University and hosted their home opener on their new course for the fifth annual Blue Jay Alumni Challenge.

### Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team defeated Penn State Harrisburg in double overtime Saturday and will begin Landmark Conference play this weekend against Drew University.

### Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team shut out Lebanon Valley College 3-0, but fell 0-4 to Messiah after a second-half shut out by the Falcons.

### Tennis

Sophomore Tyler Spinello came in second place for the men's tennis team in singles play at the King's College Invitational.

## in the NCAA...

### Soccer

Xavier's men's soccer team upset Georgetown (#9) 0-1 in Saturday's overtime win.

### Football

Clemson jumped Oklahoma in the AP Poll becoming the second ranked team, dropping Oklahoma to third.

Louisville Cardinals dropped from 14th to 19th after being beaten on their own turf by Clemson (#2) 47-21.

## in the pros...

### NFL

The New York Giants started 0-2 this season only scoring 13 total points in their first two games.

### MLB

Tuesday, Sept. 19, the MLB broke its single-season home-run record after Alex Gordon of the Kansas City Royals hit the league's 5,694th home run of 2017.

### NHL

Former Czech NHL hockey player Jaromír Jágr refused to accept an NHL tryout, may head to the Kontinental Hockey League (KHL) instead.

## Field hockey team falls 0-1 in Saturday's game against Washington & Lee University



Photo courtesy of Wyatt Eaton from etownbluejays.com

Despite a tough loss, sophomore Abby Spessard scored her first career goal in Wednesday's field hockey game against York College. After riding a three-game win-streak early in the season, the field hockey team has now lost three games in a row.

by Danielle Phillips  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Sept. 16, the Elizabethtown College field hockey team played a hard-fought game at Washington & Lee University.

Despite the team's best efforts, the game went into a 0-0 overtime and the Generals managed to score the winning shot.

Junior goalie Margo Donlin had an outstanding match, making a career-high 13 saves and defending the Blue Jays until the last minute of the game.

Both teams had five penalty corners, but WLU commanded the field for most of 73 minutes. This did not downplay the defense's incredible performance which Donlin said "has been playing exceptionally well lately, specifically [juniors] Kendra Downey, Maggie Fees and Renee Grill." Etown's hustle paid off, pushing the game into overtime.

Head Coach Brandy Michaels

agreed with praise of the defense, but said "we need to generate more offense."

The Generals had 21 shots, while the Blue Jays only had six. "We had several opportunities to score but were unable to execute once we got into the circle," senior Megan Eppley said.

The match, however, was played on AstroTurf, increasing the speed of the game. Over 300 fans were on the edge of their seats watching enthusiastically for the duration of the game.

During the 68th minute, Lauren Paolano from WLU received a yellow card. That did not discourage the Generals, as the match ended when Annalise Thole scored the winning goal. Haley Tucker had the assist, crossing the ball in front of the net to Thole. Unfortunately, Donlin, the last line of defense, was unable to stop the ball.

The Jays' defense has repeatedly shown their dedication and ability and the offense is well-prepared for their next game.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Jays

played a tough game on the road against York College, falling to the Spartans 8-2.

York scored their first goal only three minutes into the first half. By halftime, the Spartans were up 3-0 on the Blue Jays.

Senior Emma Christman was the first player to score one for Etown. Christman, with an assist from Eppley, scored early in the second half, making the score 4-1 York.

With 10 minutes left in the game, the ball deflected off graduate student Addie Stang, allowing sophomore second-half substitute Abby Spessard to score her first career goal for the Jays.

Etown had 4 shots to York's 29 and only three corners compared to York's 16. With this loss, the women (3-4) are now on a three game losing-streak.

Saturday, Sept. 23, the women will have a chance to redeem themselves when they return to Wolf Field to begin Landmark Conference play against Drew University at 1 p.m.

## Volleyball defeats Cairn, sweeps Berks in home opener

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College volleyball team swept Cairn University on the road last Thursday, Sept. 14.

The Blue Jays took the first set 25-19 with 13 kills and a .320 hitting percentage. The second set went the same way, ending with Etown on top 25-17. The Crusaders had seven errors and a .381 hitting percentage while the Jays managed seven kills and a .190 hitting percentage.

By the third set, Etown had worn Cairn out, crushing the Crusaders 25-10 with 16 kills and a .464 hitting percentage.

Junior MacKenzie Garner led the team in kills with 19, almost half of the teams' 40 kills for the night. Sophomore Elle Shatto and junior Gabby Anders followed, earning six and three kills, respectively.

Anders, Shatto and junior Sarah Schneider each earned a pair of aces and senior captain Chelsea Gallagher had one, totaling seven aces to the Crusaders' one.

The women brought their energy back home to Thompson Gym Saturday, Sept. 16 to demolish Penn State Berks in Jay's home opener.

Garner again led in kills with nine of the Jays' total 34. Schneider and Shatto each had seven, with senior Morgan Reiss having six and Anders having five.

Five of the team's 34 kills came in the first set, which the Jays took 25-9. The second set was closer, but Etown doubled their number of kills from the first set with 12. The set started off close, but a 9-2 run put the Blue Jays up 19-14, which they held onto through the end, winning 25-20.

After a rocky start to the second set, Etown came back to easily take the third set 25-12. In addition to kills, the Jays earned nine of the game's 10 aces, led by Anders and Gallagher with three each. Anders also ended the afternoon with three blocks and 28 assists. Shatto had a



Megan White, Photo Editor

Etown's volleyball team is riding a three-game win streak, sweeping Cairn, Penn State Berks and Alvernia over a six-day span. Junior Gabby Anders passed the 1,000-career assist mark in Monday's game against Alvernia with 40 assists.

strong match with 10 digs in addition to her seven kills and two aces.

Monday, the women were back on the court away against Alvernia University. The Blue Jays swept the Crusaders, taking all three sets 25-20, 25-20 and 25-19.

Garner, Schneider and Shatto led Etown to victory, each finishing with 13 kills for the night. Shatto had an ace and Schneider had one ace and one assist. Anders was also a

star in Monday's game, reaching the 1,000-career assist mark with 40 assists across the three sets. The Jays had a .361 overall hitting percentage to Alvernia's .177.

This weekend, the women will compete in the Knight Invitational Friday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. against Rowan University and Saturday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. against Washington College and at 3 p.m. against tournament host Arcadia University.







SPORTS

Women's soccer shuts out Lebanon Valley College 3-0

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Saturday, Sept. 16, Elizabethtown College faced off against Lebanon Valley College on the soccer field at LVC, winning with a shutout victory and a final score of 3-0. With this victory, the Etown ladies are now 3-1-1 for the season.

Four minutes into the game, sophomore forward Lydia Lawson followed a throw in made by sophomore Kristin Wilkinson and scored on the left side.

The second goal was scored 17:00 minutes into the first half by first-year Janelle Barna with an assist from sophomore Madison Burnham.

Lebanon put up a strong offensive front for most of the game, but Etown's defense kept the game squarely on Lebanon's side of the field. The defense limited Lebanon to only three shots on goal and 10 shots throughout the game. Etown goal keeper, senior Hailey Parks, only needed to block one shot by Lebanon Valley's Kira Pushart 39 minutes into the game.

The second half came with Etown's third and final goal to secure the shutout game. Lawson returned to score the goal with an assist by junior Shannon Conlon.

Two more shots were made by

Lebanon but both were blocked by first-year goalie Christine Fox. The game ended with a decisive 3-0 victory for Etown.

Key players in this game included Lawson and Barna and the collective efforts of the defense. Lawson dominated the offense, earning two of the team's three goals and has been a strong player since her first-year season. She turned heads last year as on one of two players to start and play all 16 games in a season. In one of the first games of the same season, she scored a hat-trick and four goals total for the game.

For Barna, Saturday's game was not her first taste of the spotlight. Tuesday, Sept. 12, Barna was the difference between a stunning defeat and an impossible victory when she scored Etown's winning goal in the fourth overtime of the game.

Sophomore Madison Burnham and also contributed to Etown's aggressive offense. Burnham ended the game with three shots, two shots on goal and one assist.

Success in this game was also attributed to the defense. More than just keeping Lebanon out of the goalie box, the defense worked in sync with the offense to shuttle the ball from midfield to goal. The cohesiveness of the forward and defense was key in the women's victory in Saturday's game.



Sophomore Lydia Lawson dribbles the ball in the women's soccer game against Lebanon Valley College. Lawson had four shots and scored two of the team's three goals in Saturday's 3-0 victory.

Overall, the season is off to a good start. This was one of three games in which Etown did not give up a goal and the ladies have so far only given up a single goal.

The Blue Jays were back on the road Wednesday night against Messiah (#12). Etown held off the Falcons throughout the first half of the game, but Messiah took control early in the second half.

Senior Lindsay Hoagland had one shot in the 44th minute which ended up being the Jays' only shot of the night. The Falcons had 18 shots by the end of the night.

Less than five minutes in, Julia Kyne of Messiah scored the first goal of the game on Parks. Brooke Firestone, Megan Mansfield and Sarah Strachan also each scored a goal for the Falcons.

Messiah had 14 shots on goal and Etown had zero. Parks, however, was a standout player and a big contributor to the first half shut out, earning a career-high 10 saves, six of which she made in the first half.

The women will begin Landmark Conference play Saturday, Sept. 23, at 1 p.m. on the road against Drew University.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GILBERT WASO

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Junior Gilbert Waso scored the game-winning goal for the men's soccer team during double overtime in their game against Penn State Harrisburg this past weekend. This marked Waso's third game-winning goal in six games and his eighth career game-winner for the Blue Jays. He scored both of Etown's goals in this game and the only goal in the team's game against Franklin & Marshall College three days earlier. Waso is ranked second in the Landmark Conference with six goals. He earned the Landmark Conference Athlete of the Week award for soccer for the fifth time in his Etown career.



Photo courtesy of Dan Gittis

Q&A

- Major:**  
Social work

**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Lionel Messi, Barcelona and Madrid

**Favorite movie/show**  
The Legend of Seeker, Prison Break

**Favorite place to visit:**  
Rwanda, where I grew up
- Hardly anyone knows that:**  
I have a twin sister

**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Dancing in one of my social work classes and the marshmallow game against Messiah

**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Taking classes in the social work department and learning from the professors
- Class:**  
Junior

**Hometown:**  
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

**Height:**  
5'6"

**High School:**  
Mount Calvary Christian
- Greatest soccer accomplishment:**  
Winning the All-American Award

**I started playing soccer at age...**  
five

**In 10 years I want to be...**  
Working for a global organization promoting peace, hopefully UNICEF

	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Sept. 25	Sept. 26	Sept. 27
	Field Hockey vs. Drew University	M Tennis @ Millersville	Volleyball @ Dickinson		Field Hockey vs. Eastern
	M Soccer @ Drew University	W Tennis @ Millersville	Men's Golf Invitational @ LVC		M Soccer vs Messiah
	W Soccer @ Drew University				W Soccer @ York
	Volleyball @ Arcadia Invitational				



# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

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## White supremacist group targets Etown, spreads racist ideas

by Melissa Spencer  
News Editor

Friday, Sept. 15, the Office of the President sent out an email to the Elizabethtown College community addressing an incident that took place at the College earlier in the week. The incident, a combination of hatred, bigotry, discrimination and fear, has been identified with the group “Identity Evropa.”

According to the Anti-Defamation League’s website, “Identity Evropa” is classified as a white supremacist group that focuses on preserving white American culture while promoting white European identity.

Using the Internet and the distribution of fliers, posters and stickers, “Identity Evropa” spreads its beliefs mainly on college campuses. Our campus was no exception.

With the slogan, “You will not replace us,” “Identity Evropa” centers its beliefs in the preservation of the white race, idolizing the European/American white race over all other races and ethnicities currently mixed throughout the U.S.

Along with our college, CBS Philly and WSKG News reported that Millersville University and Stockton University were targeted by “Identity Evropa” last week, with the spread of flyers and stickers throughout their campuses. Several other colleges, including the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and the University of Massachusetts-Boston, were targeted by “Identity Evropa” last spring according to the Boston Globe.

In the letter addressed to the college community, President Carl J. Strikwerda stressed the importance of safety and security to the College:

“When events like the recent posting of Identity Evropa propaganda surface on our campus, our community becomes understandably concerned and fearful for their personal safety. When it comes to the well-being and safety of our Elizabethtown College family, we will not compromise or waiver.”

Strikwerda also addressed the College’s commitment to its founding values of peace, non-violence and human dignity.

“That will not change. Our community is stronger than those who seek to divide us,” he wrote.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

**In response to the “Identity Evropa” incident occurring on campus, stickers promoting diversity were spread to counteract the posters and flyers previously found on campus.**

As of Sept. 15, both the Elizabethtown Police Department and the Northwest Regional Police Department have been contacted.

In addition, Campus Security is in the process of reviewing the available video footage, working to identify those that posted the flyers around campus. It is believed that the individual(s) responsible for posting the flyers and posters are not from within the campus community.

According to the College’s Daily Fire and Crime log, all cases of vandalism for the month of September are still pending investigation. Campus

Security is also patrolling campus more frequently.

In addition to legal actions, the College’s Emergency Management Group (EMG) met Thursday, Sept. 14 to discuss the incident. This group, consisting of faculty and staff members, meets monthly to discuss various situations and creates different plans of action for incidents like this.

As they are continuing to monitor any further information related to the incident, current students at the College are also acting against “Identity Evropa’s” slogan, creating programs

and starting conversations that reaffirm what our College stands for: peace, diversity, non-violence and social justice.

The College’s interfaith club, Better Together, has created positive stickers that state “We Thrive in Diversity.” Any students or clubs interested in getting these stickers may contact the club at bettertogether@etown.edu.

Strikwerda stated that this is the first recent incident of this kind to happen at the College, along with various other college communities within the past two semesters.

“Groups such as ‘Identity Evropa’ are trying to give the illusion that they have a grassroots support for their organization,” Strikwerda said.

Although this investigation is still open and ongoing, the future course of action for the College is certain.

“The conversation is not over,” Strikwerda stated in his letter to the College community. “It will never be over as long as these issues continue to challenge our nation and the communities where we live.”

Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda believes this incident is a platform for continuous conversations.

“I hope this incident keeps the dialogue going in a meaningful way,” Calenda said. “The conversations become part of our fabric, leaving faculty and staff in a better place to deal with diversity.”

So, what is next? Where can students and faculty turn to for more discussion and support about the “Identity Evropa” incident? As a response to a meeting with a group of concerned students, Calenda stressed the importance of the College’s commitment to its community’s safety.

“I would like students to have a better understanding of the EMG and how prepared they are for situations like these,” Calenda said. Calenda then proposed increased campus security patrol on campus, and a few new part-time patrolmen have been officially added to the Campus Security staff.

In addition to the new security staff members, the College has started a series of lectures and discussions to keep the conversation about diversity and diversity-related issues ongoing.

“The Trouble with My Name,” a lecture, which

SEE IDENTITY PAGE 3

## Fresh Check Day to promote importance of student well-being

by Emily Seiser  
Staff Writer

Student Senate, along with Student Wellness, will be hosting Fresh Check Day Saturday, Sept. 30. The Office of Student Activities, Residence Life, Mosaic House, Psychology Club, Disability Services and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion also helped with planning. This event will be on Brinser Field from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fresh Check Day focuses on mental health and wellness.

According to senior student senator Ally Killen, there will be nine booths where students have the “opportunity to learn about mental health in fun and interactive ways.”

After Director of Student Wellness Dr. Bruce Lynch and Amanda Cheetham presented about this event to Student Senate, Killen was inspired to be the head of the committee, especially since she is a psychology major. Senators and non-senate members are both part of this committee, and Killen says they have been planning since February. She hopes this will become an annual event if it is successful.

Some of the booths present at the event will test students’ knowledge about mental health and offer free prizes to winners.

One booth has free mental health screenings for students to take. Other booths will allow students to participate in initiatives such as the Clothesline Project and writing cards to active and retired military members. There will also

be booths where students can do artwork and tie-dyeing. Students will be allowed to bring an object to tie-dye or they can purchase a shirt for \$3.

Half of the money raised will go to The Trevor Project, which is a national suicide prevention organization for the LGBTQ community.

Another booth focuses on physical fitness and will be giving out papers with different workout ideas. Information on mental health resources will also be available.

Besides the various booths present, many other fun activities will be going on throughout the day.

WWEC will be playing music throughout the event. At 1 p.m., Melica will be performing, as well as Vocalign later in the afternoon. At 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30, there will be short Pound sessions that students can participate in on Brinser Field.

Students will be able to play KanJam and cornhole throughout the day. Food trucks will be present all day, and there will be free food available as well.

In addition to the food, there will be a number of other things given out such as shirts, water bottles and magnets. Those who visit all of the booths will be eligible to enter a drawing to win a free television. Therapy dogs will also be at the event. Killen says that there may even be miniature therapy horses, as long as they are able to get the permit to do so.

Fresh Check Day is a nationwide event

SEE WELLNESS PAGE 2

## Puerto Rican poet and author talks on cultural differences



Photo: Erin Garrett | Staff Photographer

**Puerto Rican poet and author Javier Ávila speaking at his lecture titled “The Trouble with My Name,” a presentation on his experience with cultural differences.**

SEE AVILA PAGE 6



WELLNESS PAGE 1

# Fresh Check Day discusses mental health

with programs to be held at schools such as Georgia Southern University, North Carolina State University, Massachusetts Liberal Arts College and Kansas State University in the near future, according to the Fresh Check Day website.

This event is a program by the Jordan Porco Foundation. This organization works to prevent suicide and raise awareness for the signs of suicide.

According to the foundation's website, it was created by Ernie and Marisa Porco after they lost their son to suicide.

They also have a program called Nine out of Ten, which helps students recognize the signs of suicide and provide resources. Their program specifically for high school students, 4 What's Next, helps students to gain social and emotional skills as well as build a community that is empathetic, open and connected, according to their website.

Sophomore Adeline Romig is happy that this event will be held to advocate for people with mental illnesses. She is looking forward to participating in the Pound sessions and the possibility of miniature therapy horses.

"The opportunity to participate in stress-relieving activities will be a great break from homework," Romig said.

Fresh Check Day is a part of mental health awareness week, which runs from Sept. 24 through Sept. 30. There

are also two lectures during the week as well. One lecture was on Monday, Sept. 25, about Tim Krieder's book "Refuse to Drown: A Father's Unthinkable Choice." The second lecture was on Wednesday, Sept. 27, about stress and its effects on college students. Kreider's book and lecture are featured in this issue on page 5.

A study conducted by the American Psychological Association found that students with mental health problems are a growing concern for 95 percent of the directors of college counseling services who participated in the survey.

The same study also found that anxiety was the most common problem, followed by depression and relationship problems.

The national data on campus suicide and depression states that suicide takes the lives of teens and those in early adulthood more than all medical illnesses combined.

The American College Health Association states that two thirds of students who are having problems do not try to get help. The suicide hotline, 1-800-273-8255, is available to call 24/7.

For students on campus, counseling services is located in the Baugher Student Center, room 216. Appointments can be made at any time by visiting in person or calling 717-361-1405.

# Student Senate

by Sean Fiedler  
Student Senate President

Student Senate began this meeting by welcoming four new Senators to our cohort: sophomore class representative Caroline Piergiovanni and junior class representatives Stephanie Hanus, Cassandra Hoben and Chris Schartner.

Following their Oath of Office, an Enterprise Rent-A-Car representative held a discussion on the status of the new program. She says the program has yielded some strong success, but she was still hoping to get more individuals on board.

Next, it was announced sophomore class representative Emily Perry will be joining the Executive Cabinet as the Publicity & Marketing Chair after serving as the Vice Chair for Traditions and Publicity & Marketing. In her place, junior class representative Nolan Quinn stepped into the vacant Vice Chair role.

As for old Business, the Senate had a brief discussion regarding some of the changes to our constitution we have been reviewing, specifically those concerning Judicial Review and the fifth-year advisory positions.

For fifth-years, Senate created a Councilor position in our new bylaws so that the wisdom, expertise and knowledge of those staying at the College for an extra year can be passed along. Judicial Review is the process of reprimanding, and possibly impeaching, a Senator who has violated our bylaws, been delinquent of their duties or has faced a conduct or academic issue.

While these cases may be rare, it is still imperative to create a binding set of laws to enforce our governing document to its fullest.

In the coming weeks, we will be preparing to ready ourselves for our semiannual Senior Staff Meeting, as well as another meeting prior to that for the offices under the umbrella of Student Life. We made this change last year in hopes of better separating institutional issues and student life concerns.

We will also be hosting Dr. Petru Sandu to have a discussion regarding student patent rights and student-led business opportunities on campus, as well as Assistant Dean for Academic Engagement Dr. Kyle Kopko for a review of SCAD programming and how to better it.

FRESH CHECK DAY  
PRIZES AND GIVEAWAYS

T-SHIRTS

MAGNETS

WATER BOTTLES

SQUISHY STARS

LIP MOISTURIZERS

GRAND PRIZE: A TV!



# New Starfish program bridges gap between professors and students

by Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

This year, Elizabethtown College is embracing Starfish, a new software tool that will ease the advising process and assist students in achieving success. Starfish allows faculty to view students' academic progress, keep an eye out for any obstacles students may be facing and offer help to any students struggling.

Already, approximately 96 percent of first-year students have used Starfish, and more than half of the faculty are logged on. How can Starfish be used, though?

Starfish has five main features, like the five points on a traditional sea star, and each feature provides a different facet of assistance for students.

The Flag feature is to be used by faculty if they notice a student is struggling. Raising a flag alerts students as well as their first-year advisers, allowing students to view the concern and contact whomever they believe could help. By Sept. 13, three attendance related concern flags had been raised, and the students had logged on and reached out to their professors to explain their absences.

The Hand Raising feature is for students unsure about something in a class. They can use the "raise your hand" feature to make sure the question goes to someone who can answer it.

Four hundred and four first-year letters of introduction have been submitted as well as nine questions asked via "raise your hand."

The Kudos feature allows faculty to offer positive feedback to students for successes in the classroom or other positive occurrences. In the first week of class alone, professors gave out 14 kudos to students.

The Connect feature refers to the ability students have at any time to view "My

Success Network" and contact human resources at the College.

Early Alert Progress Surveys have the potential to occur anytime in the semester, not only between weeks five and seven, and provide an opportunity for professors to voice specified praises and concerns to the students in their classes.

Further information was provided by Associate Dean of Students and Director of Academic Advising Stephanie Rankin, as well as Student Information Systems and Starfish Coordinator Michelle Henry.

According to Rankin, a large part of what makes Starfish such a good resource is that it operates in real time and is constantly flowing. It is a live resource that can be accessed at any time and allows students to expect quick responses.

When asked if there was one feature she thought was most important, Rankin responded that while Early Alerts may be paramount at key times in the semester, she typically views a combination of flags, kudos and hand raising as the most useful.

With the extended opportunity for communication and the wider scope of connections between staff and students, either party can initiate the contact, be it the student through raising their virtual hand and asking a question or through the professor offering feedback using kudos or flags.

Rankin's recommendation in regards to Starfish is for students to log in and use it often. Students shouldn't hesitate to access their network should they struggle, or to raise a hand. "Raise your hand," Rankin said. "If you send it, people are going to respond."

In order to use the new Starfish software, students must visit the "Info for Students" section of the College's website, and then click on the Starfish button.

Students' current JayWeb usernames and passwords are carried into the Starfish software

After logging in, there are four steps that students should follow to get the most out of the new Early Warning delivery method.

First, students should click on their names at the top right corner of the home page, and then customize their profiles, adding pictures and more information about themselves.

Lastly, students are advised to add their cellphone numbers to the program. With

an added cellphone number, students will be able to receive text notifications about their grades and questions.

For further information on how to use Starfish, students can go to the Office of Academic Advising page on the College's website and click Starfish on the sidebar. There are explanations of the software as well as links to several short instructional videos.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Starfish, a new software tool available to the students and staff at the College, connects professors and their students using a new Early Warning delivery method.



Series: An examination of diversity on the College’s campus

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

This article is the second in a series that examines diversity at Elizabethtown College and at colleges and universities around the country. Last week’s article examined why college diversity is such a heated topic and compared Etown’s diversity to that of similar colleges. This installment focuses specifically on Etown and offers an overview of different clubs, events and programs that cater to students from underrepresented backgrounds. The final installment of this series will be published in the fourth issue of the Etownian.



Photo courtesy of Director of Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Monica Smith  
Honorary U.S. cultural ambassador Yewande Austin speaking about diversity and the effects of intolerance during her interactive workshop presentation entitled “Diversity:Your Greatest Asset” on Wednesday, Sept. 20 in Hoover 212.

Director of Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Monica Smith believes that diversity at Elizabethtown College is a work in progress and that there are many ways the College can grow as an institution. “I think the same areas where we’re improving are the areas we need to improve on,” Smith said. “When we talk about incorporating inclusive excellence, it really is a never-ending journey.” One area where Smith sees room for improvement is in recruiting and retaining students from underrepresented backgrounds. Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter described several ways in which the College recruits and accommodates underrepresented prospective students. He specifically discussed the Momentum program, which helps first-generation and Pell-eligible first-years make the transition to college. Also, according to Walter, several pages of the College’s website have been translated into Spanish to accommodate Spanish-speaking prospective students. “It’s not just words, but actions that matter when welcoming students,” Walter said. Once students enroll, there are many ways to get involved with diversity, whether it be racial, cultural, religious, gender or sexual orientation. Noir is Etown’s diversity student union. The club holds regular meetings and discussions of current events and sponsors diversity-related events on campus. According to sophomore Damani Odom, Noir’s secretary, the club focuses on the lack of representation for people of color on campus. “I’m used to going to class and being the only person of color there,” Odom said. “Still, the professors really try to be inclusive, and I appreciate that.” She said Noir tries to highlight diversity at Etown and celebrate all backgrounds. Etown also works to accommodate for students from underrepresented sexual orientations and gender identities. The Etown Allies club serves as a safe space for students on the LGBTQ spectrum. In addition to weekly meetings and discussions, Allies sponsors several events each year, including the Second-Chance Prom, a drag show and coming-out day events. This year’s Second-

Chance Prom will be held Thursday, Oct. 12. Modeled after high school proms, this dance gives LGBTQ students who may not have had the best prom experience the freedom to wear what they want and go with who they want. Junior Rebecca Easton, a member of Allies, says she thinks the College is doing well in accommodating students on the LGBTQ spectrum but would like to see an increase in the LGBTQ community’s presence on campus. “I sometimes feel like the LGBTQ community is segregated on campus, which is something I definitely see when it comes to Allies,” Easton said. In addition to racial and sexual orientation diversity, the College makes an effort to welcome students from all religious backgrounds. Etown offers Better Together, a club that lets religious and non-religious people advocate for peace and discuss current events. Groups for individual religions include Cru, Intervarsity, Newman, Hillel and the Muslim Student Association and Friends. There are also several facilities designed for underrepresented students. The College’s Mosaic House opened last fall. This facility is open to all students as a hangout spot and hosts many diversity-related events each year. Last year the College designated gender-neutral bathrooms, including one in the Baugher Student Center. There is also gender-inclusive housing in the Vera Hackman Apartments, the Schreiber Quadrangle and Founders Residence Hall. “[Places like these] are things I didn’t see at other colleges I considered,” Easton said. However, some students are too busy to commit to membership in a club or have no need for the aforementioned facilities. For these students, many diversity-related events happen on campus each year. Recently, Honorary U.S. cultural ambassador Yewande Austin gave an interactive workshop presentation titled “Diversity: Your Greatest Asset.” The workshop featured information about everything from the effects of intolerance to ways to develop empathy. Students also participated in activities that made them think about how

they see their own diverse qualities and those of others. In one exercise, students role-played situations with identity and diversity-related conflicts and resolved those conflicts using methods Austin described. In a scenario sparked by a recent campus incident, one student pretended to post “Identity Evropa” propaganda while another student (who disagreed with the organization’s white supremacist message) questioned her about it. After using Austin’s conflict resolution techniques to guide their conversation, the students decided to respect each other’s beliefs even though they did not agree with them. Austin often reminded attendees that their diverse qualities should be viewed as strengths and not hurdles. “If you know who you are and are unapologetic about it, you are the best kind of threat,” she said. Students have opportunities to advocate for diversity off campus as well. Associate professor of religious studies and Director of Peace and Conflict studies Dr. Michael Long is facilitating a trip to the March for Racial Justice in Washington, D.C. Saturday, Sept. 30. According to Long, one of the benefits of participating in marches is learning that one is not alone in his or her beliefs. “Sometimes Etown students who resist injustice have a sense that they’re part of a select few, and that sense is deflating,” Long said. Smith agreed and said that club presidents and event facilitators often “preach to the choir,” meaning the same students go to all the diversity-centered clubs and events. For example, Austin’s event took place in Hoover 212. Despite the room’s large capacity, only ten students attended. Both Easton and Odom said they want students to realize that they do not need to belong to underrepresented groups to get involved, especially since there are many ways to do so. “For students to only show up to diversity events when they’re required to communicate that they’re not interested or that they’ll only go if it’s incentivized,” Smith said. “Our motto is ‘Educate for Service.’ You cannot serve others if you don’t make an effort to understand their experience or value their identity.”

# Blood Drive

## Elizabethtown College

At the KAV

Friday, September 29<sup>th</sup>

10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Everyone who tries to donate receives:

- One FREE admission to Nocturnal Wasteland! \*\*
- Blood donor t-shirt
- Papa John's Pizza coupon

For more information contact: 1-800-771-0059 or 717giveBlood.org

IDENTITY PAGE 1

Identity Evropa incident opens discussion on campus

is part of the Spector series, featured Javier Ávila and his personal struggles with diversity-related issues. “This series is a wonderful opportunity for students to hear firsthand this man’s experience,” Calenda commented. Along with the Spector series, many diversity discussion forums are planned for October and November, featuring discussion topics such as microaggressions and critical conversations. Junior Rebekah Smith is a student actively involved in initiating conversation about the “Identity Evropa” incident. “Our goal is to show more support for unity than is shown for hate,” Smith said. “We hope to drown out the negativity left on our campus by ‘Identity Evropa.’ It is not our end goal to punish [those who support the movement]. This will only lead them to hate even more. Instead, we are offering these hopeless people a place in our community along with us.” “Bigotry, discrimination, intimidation and hate will not be tolerated,” Strikwerda stated in his letter to the College community. “We will investigate thoroughly. We will deal with it swiftly and firmly. And we will ensure that

our Elizabethtown College, with deep roots in peacemaking, continues to grow strong, even in the face of outside influences that seek to do otherwise.”

Student Resource Contacts:

- Resident Assistants
- Counseling Services, (717) 361-1405
- Campus Security, (717) 361-1264
- The Mosaic House, (346 East Orange Street)
- Community Responders Network / YWCA of Greater Harrisburg, (717) 234-7931
- Human Relations Commission Harrisburg, (717) 772-0523

Faculty Resource Contacts:

- Employee Assistance Program, [www.etown.edu/offices/human-resources](http://www.etown.edu/offices/human-resources) Wellspring%20Brochure%20July%202017.pdf



KALYNIVKA, Ukraine (AP) — A huge fire at an ammunition depot in central Ukraine has set off a series of explosions and prompted an evacuation of thousands of people, officials said Wednesday. The prime minister hinted it was possible sabotage by Ukraine's enemies.

Authorities evacuated 30,000 people from the town of Kalynivka, 190 kilometers (120 miles) southwest of the capital, Kiev, and turned off the electricity and gas supply after the depot at a military base there caught fire late on Tuesday.

The powerful explosions late

Tuesday created massive fireballs that lit up the night sky. Hours later, smoke was seen billowing Wednesday morning. Four residential buildings were damaged by fire but no casualties have been reported.

Local media reported that about 188,000 tons of munitions were kept at the depot including rockets for the Grad multiple grenade launchers.

Andriy Ageyev, spokesman of the Ukrainian Defense Ministry, told the 112 television station that munitions at the military base in Kalynivka were still detonating at the military base late Wednesday morning. But Prime Minister Volodymyr Groysman, who arrived to the area early Wednesday, said on local television the situation is under control.

IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's Kurds voted overwhelmingly in favor of independence from Iraq, but faced being left stranded after Baghdad ordered international flights to halt service to Kurdish airports starting Friday. Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi ruled out the use of force, but vowed to take other measures to keep his country from breaking apart as the standoff looked set to worsen.

The referendum passed with more than 92 percent of voters approving independence, the Kurdish region's election commission told a news conference on Wednesday.

Turnout was over 72 percent, it said.

Despite such strong support, however, the non-binding vote was unlikely to lead to formal independence, even as it escalated long-running tensions with Baghdad. Iraq and its neighbors, along with virtually the entire international community, oppose any redrawing of the map.

The vote was held across the autonomous Kurdish region's three provinces as well as in some disputed territories controlled by Kurdish forces but claimed by Baghdad.



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is greatly increasing the active-duty military forces being sent in to help relief efforts in Puerto Rico, growing from about 2,500 now to possibly double that number in the next several days.

John Cornelio, spokesman at U.S. Northern Command, says an Army brigadier general will take over the military response. It will include additional medical facilities, satellite communications equipment and a civil affairs unit from Fort Bragg, N.C., that will be used to help communicate

with the residents on the island. The unit will use loudspeakers, trucks, leaflets and text messaging to get needed information to the public.

The hospital ship USNS Comfort is expected to leave Baltimore by Saturday, and it will take three to five days to reach Puerto Rico.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The U.N. refugee agency said Wednesday it was alarmed by a mob attack on Rohingya Muslim refugees in Sri Lanka, where government leaders called for stern legal action against perpetrators that included Buddhist monks.

On Tuesday, a group led by Buddhist monks stormed a United Nations-run safe house for Rohingya Muslims, claiming the residents were terrorists and demanding they be sent back to Myanmar, prompting police to relocate them. Dozens of protesters from Sri Lanka's majority Buddhist community led a mob that entered a multi-storied house at Mount

Lavinia on the outskirts of the Sri Lankan capital.

In a statement, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said it is "alarmed and concerned" by Tuesday's incident and urged the "public and all those concerned with refugees to continue extending protection and to show empathy for civilians fleeing persecution and violence."

Police took 31 Rohingya refugees, including 17 children, into custody Tuesday and moved them to a safe location.

## The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

At the close of Monday's U.N. General Assembly Meeting, Myanmar's ambassador insisted that there is no "ethnic cleansing" or genocide taking place against Muslims in his nation. Hau Do Suan objected to what he referred to as "unsubstantiated allegations" made by other countries who spoke out about the plight of over 420,000 Rohingya Muslims who have fled from Myanmar since Aug. 25.

Suan insists that the situation is "extremely complex." The Aug. 25 attack by the insurgent Arakan Rohingya Salvation Army (ARSA) on

Myanmar's security forces escalated tensions between Rohingyas and majority Buddhists. Last October, a similar insurgent attack on security forces, which was meant to bring attention to the government's human rights abuses against the Rohingya population, spurred retaliation from Myanmar's military.

As Myanmar continues its crusade against Rohingya Muslims, people around the world are left wondering why this ethnic group is being targeted so aggressively. The Rohingya, the majority of whom are Muslim, have lived in Buddhist-majority Myanmar for generations. Prior to the 2016-2017 crisis, there were over 1 million Rohingya residing in the Rakhine State. Historians estimate that some Rohingya were living in this Southeast Asian region as early as the 12th century.

Unfortunately, the persecution of the Rohingya people in Myanmar is not a new phenomenon.

Myanmar was under British rule for nearly a century beginning in 1824. During this time, Bengali laborers from surrounding nations of India and Bangladesh were encouraged by the British to migrate to Myanmar



by Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

to provide cheap labor. The majority of the native population of Myanmar resented these waves of migration, viewing the migrants as direct threats to their nationalism.

When Myanmar eventually gained its independence in 1948, the Union Citizenship Act was swiftly passed, identifying specific ethnicities and "indigenous races" that were eligible to gain citizenship. The Rohingya were not included on this list. However, the act did allow people whose families had lived in Myanmar for at least two generations to apply for identification cards. Under this generational

provision, the government granted many Rohingya identification cards and in some cases, citizenship.

Unfortunately, a military coup in 1962 drastically changed how the government treated the Rohingya population. Instead of receiving national registration cards, the Rohingya were given foreign identity cards, restricting the types of jobs and educational opportunities they could obtain.

By 1982, the passage of a new citizenship law that required proof that a person's family resided in Myanmar prior to 1948 effectively pushed Rohingya off of the nation's list of recognized ethnic groups. The government argues that there is no such ethnicity as Rohingya. Instead, they are viewed as Bengalis who illegally migrated to Myanmar from Bangladesh during colonial rule. This denial of citizenship has left over 1 million people stateless for the past three decades.

As a result of their lack of citizenship, the rights of Rohingya people to travel, marry, practice their religion and access health services as they so choose continues to be restricted. Most of the Rohingya who

live in Myanmar reside in Rakhine State, one of the poorest states in the country. They are not allowed to leave the area without government permission. These restrictions confine the Rohingya population to a region plagued by ghetto-like camps that lack basic services and whose conditions have been compared to apartheid South Africa. For these reasons and many more, the U.N. has labeled the Rohingya one of the world's most persecuted religious minorities.

A series of crackdowns by Myanmar security forces on the Rohingya have resulted in the rape, torture and murder of innocent people. In 2012, a state of emergency was declared in Rakhine State as riots broke out between Rohingya Muslims and Buddhist Rakhines. In 2015, thousands of Rohingyas in Myanmar and Bangladesh boarded rickety boats and set sail for various Southeast Asian countries including Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand. These refugees sought asylum from the violence and persecution they were experiencing at home.

All eyes will be on Myanmar as the nation begins to address this humanitarian crisis.



## Book discussion on mental health

By Mikenna Lehane  
Staff Writer

Sept. 25 at 7 p.m., students and faculty joined author Tim Kreider for a discussion about his book “Refuse to Drown.”

The event was titled “A Son’s Crime, A Father’s Unthinkable Choice and a Journey to Wholeness.”

Kreider kicked off Mental Health Week by giving a PowerPoint presentation about his own struggles with depression, which resulted from some horrific life events that were out of his control.

He shared his struggles as a parent in an account that followed his journey back to hope and joy from the depths of emotional despair.

During the presentation he defined several disorders that people deal with every day of their lives. There are several steps that people with mental health disorders can take.

First, they should admit that they need help. Next, they should admit that they are not alone, and finally, they should know they are valued and loved.

Seeking help starts with the person in the mirror. The more people feel healthy, the more they can change the world.

After his presentation, Kreider answered questions and signed copies of his book, “Refuse to Drown.”

He explained that the title is meant to encourage people who sometimes feel that they are drowning and who feel overwhelmed. He wanted them to know that in those situations, it is important to remember to not give up.

Helping others is what motivated Kreider to write his book. He wanted to touch people’s lives through sharing his story and showing people that they can come back from the hurt and be happy again.

Kreider informed the audience about how to take care of their mental health and how common mental illness is. He strongly encouraged people to seek professional help and stressed that it is nothing to be ashamed of.

Associate professor of biology Dr. Jon Coren shared how he met Kreider in the spring of 2016 at Millersville University’s “Coming Out of the Shadows: Breaking the Silence to Shed Light on Mental Health” conference.

Kreider was the keynote speaker for the event. Kreider and Coren were part of the lunchtime discussion panel in which each person on the panel talked about their own struggles with mental illness and answered questions from the audience. Coren understands the struggles that Kreider expressed in his presentation.

“I have been living with bipolar disorder since I was seventeen and had to take two medical leaves of absence in college due to serious depressions,” Coren said.

“Once I was promoted to associate professor and received tenure at Elizabethtown College, I became an advocate for removing the stigma associated with mental illness.”

Coren is the genetics professor at the College and also teaches several biology classes.

He teaches BIO101 and BIO102 in the spring semester and both courses deal with behavior of the brain. Coren weaves his own story into the BIO211 curriculum. Coren hopes that by telling his story, his students will feel comfortable coming to him to discuss mental health issues.

Junior Missy Ziegler commented on how the event made her more aware of struggles that people with depression face.

“It makes me think of what is happening in our community and how people are feeling,” Ziegler said.

“Having someone share their personal experiences helps to understand mental health better.”

Junior Victoria Veit also attended the event.

“I think it was a great way of kicking off Mental Health Awareness Week. It was a very informational and powerful presentation,” Veit said.

Of all the advice that Kreider gave the most notable was “never get frustrated, surround yourself with readings and friends that will help reinforce this and do not be afraid to seek help.”

## Professor reads novel to audience in High Library

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

Write about what you know and let your imagination go with it,” Writing Fellow in the Writing Wing Richard Fellingner said during his reading in the High Library Monday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.

Fellinger followed this advice in “Made to Break Your Heart,” his debut novel about fatherhood, marriage and Little League baseball. Fellingner drew from his own experience coaching his son’s Little League baseball team and added fictional characters and marital tension.

During the reading, Fellingner read the first chapter of the novel and a section of the middle, which focused on a science fair. He chose the science fair scene because he felt college students could relate to it more than Little League baseball.

Instruction and Outreach Librarian Joshua Cohen had read the novel before the reading and enjoyed it.

“It was an entertaining read, a fun read. It reminded me of my own Little League days,” Cohen said.

Junior Atikah Ahmat attended the reading and also liked the novel.

“It was very relatable and well-written. It reminds me

of my relationship with my dad,” Ahmat said.

After the reading, Cohen asked Fellingner questions about the novel and the writing and publishing processes behind it. The audience also had a chance to ask questions.

One question was about the inspiration for the novel. Fellingner explained that the novel was originally a memoir. While at Wilkes University, he would tell his friends funny stories about coaching Little League baseball, and they suggested that he turn those stories into a memoir. Fellingner

decided to write a novel instead because he felt his life would not make for an exciting read.

The title came from the essay “The Green Fields of the Mind,” by the late Major League Baseball Commissioner and Yale president A. Bartlett Giamatti. In this essay, Giamatti describes baseball as “made to break your heart.” Fellingner extends this to parenting, which he feels breaks parents’ hearts when their children leave the nest. He also uses a quote from this article as the epigraph of his novel.

Another question was about the writing and publishing processes. It took Fellingner eight years to write, revise and sell his novel.

His main revision was adding marital tension to the beginning and then building upon it throughout the novel.

“Tension drives a story,” Fellingner said.

The reading was followed by a book signing and an open mic for poetry.

SEE FELLINGER PROFILE  
PAGE 7



Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

Fellinger reads his novel, “Made to Break Your Heart,” to students in the High Library. Afterward, was a book signing and open mic night for students to read their poetry.

## Lecture on perception of Hindu religion in the American education system provides new insights

By Sofia Jurado  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Bowers Writers House held a seminar led by professor of religion and Asian studies Dr. Jeffery Long titled “Believe it or Not: Why Facts and Truth Charm, Fascinate and Intrigue Us.” Long discussed the topic of Hinduism and his opinion of its representation in America and the education system.

Long is a Hindu and teaches courses on Hinduism, Buddhism and Jainism. This semester he is also teaching a First-Year Seminar (FYS) about Star Wars. Long received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Notre Dame. He then went on to receive both his master’s degree and doctorate from the University of Chicago. He has also authored three books and is a consulting editor for the “Sutra Journal.” Born in Missouri and raised Catholic, Long discovered Hinduism after a family tragedy.

During the seminar, Long explained the view of Hinduism in the United States. The tradition is often misrepresented and American media frequently portrays a

negative connotation to people. Many people assume that Hindu culture is the same as Indian culture.

For example, the Indian caste system is well-known and often considered a Hindu practice. Long explained that the caste is a part of life in India, but it is not as negative and restrictive as many Americans think.

A man in the audience offered commentary on this as he is from India. The man told a story of how the caste system helped him attend college. He received support from a community of people in his caste. It is also no longer a law that people may only pursue jobs in their caste.

Long explained that many religions and social communities practice some form of a caste system, and the caste system is not considered specifically a Hindu practice.

Another topic was how Hinduism is depicted in public school textbooks. Long told a story that took place in California. A young Hindu boy was learning about Hinduism in a public school classroom. Afterwards, he came home to his mother crying that he no longer wanted to practice his tradition. The reason was the bullying and judgement he faced after class. His fellow classmates began to ridicule him with

stereotypes about Hinduism they learned from their textbook.

This story presented a national problem because many textbooks used throughout the country are written and published there. Normally experts of a religion or tradition edit and confirm what is used in a textbook, but this is often not the case for Hinduism. Seeing this as a real problem, Long and other professors wrote a letter to the California Board of Education, demanding revisions of the educational materials that are being used.

The education system is not the only place Long has advocated for change. Recently, CNN produced a show titled “Believer.” Long compared the show to Anthony Bourdain’s show “Parts Unknown.”

In each episode of “Believer,” the host travels around the world to learn more about religions and the people who practice them. The first episode centered around Hinduism. Long explained that he was excited to see the tradition given more representation.

When the episode premiered, it offered inaccurate information. Long showed a clip of the worst example of this. In the clip, the host sat down with members of the Aghori. They practice a different branch of Hinduism that often has more extreme practices than traditional Hinduism.

The members were displayed as scary cannibals that threatened the host and left him in fear. Some people have argued that the members shown were not actually Aghori. Long and other activists wrote another letter to CNN about the episode. The show was ultimately canceled. The producers of the show said it was for personal issues with the host.

First-years Alyssa Tarquinio and Carly Sherba were shocked by the amount of misrepresentation of Hinduism. Tarquinio and Sherba felt that it was an eye-opening experience.

First-year Cailin Robinson is taking Long’s class on Dharma Traditions. Robinson came to the event because she was interested in learning more about Hinduism and enjoyed the presentation.



Photo: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer

Dr. Jeffery Long lectured at Bowers Writers House on the Hindu religion depicted in television and in education systems. He shared his own views on the religion as well.



ÁVILA FROM NEWS PAGE 1

## Poet and novelist Javier Ávila kicks off Hispanic Heritage Month



Photo: Erin Garrett | Staff Photographer

Javier Ávila talks to students about growing up in America and immigrating from Puerto Rico in “The Trouble With My Name.”

By Brianna Titi  
Staff Writer

Internationally famous poet and novelist Dr. Javier Ávila spoke at Elizabethtown College at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Ávila is also a professor at Northampton Community College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. His show, titled “The Trouble With My Name” discussed his experience being a Latino living in Pennsylvania.

The event was sponsored by Alyce and Mort Spector. Alyce Spector graduated from the College in 1977. She graduated with a Bachelor’s Degree in Education.

Spector said that she has had an interest for diversity for a long time and has “always been compelled to do something about it.”

Once she began teaching, she created a program where professionals taught teachers how to handle diversity issues in a classroom. Some of the problems may include racism, hatred, bigotry and violence.

Spector continues to promote the importance of cultural diversity.

“[In] 2017 we need to talk, exchange ideas and learn

from each other so that we can solve one problem,” Spector said.

Ávila’s contributions to his students, community and the world have been recognized. He received the 2016 Hispanic Leader of the Year and the 2015 Pennsylvania Professor of the Year Awards. Not only has Ávila won awards pertaining to his teaching and leadership abilities, but also ones that reflect his writing accomplishments.

In 2009, Ávila won the Poetry Award from the Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña, the 2008 Outstanding Latino Cultural Arts, Literary Arts and Publications Award, the 2006 PEN Club Award and the 2005 and 2003 Olga Nolla Poetry Award. He has written 10 books and poetry collections.

“Different,” his most famous novel, was turned into a film production called “Miente.” His most recent book, “Polvo,” was published this year. Ávila’s novels and poems discuss social injustices, illness, love and diversity.

Ávila was born and raised in Puerto Rico. As a child, he believed he was “white.” It was not until he moved to Pennsylvania that people began to label his skin color as “brown.”

As a child, Ávila associated “dark” with “bad.” He thought the only “dark” person in his family was his father. Six-year-old Ávila wrote a card to his father saying, “Daddy, you are dark chocolate, but I love you anyway.”

At a young age, Ávila learned society’s convoluted ideas of what skin color is valued and what is considered undesirable.

Ávila pointed out the picture of himself on an advertisement saying, “The man in the picture is wearing a suit. When he takes the suit off, he can’t hide his identity no matter whether he wants to or not.”

“I went from being the majority to becoming the minority,” Ávila said.

He recognized that it was vital to represent his country in a positive light. Ávila also knew that if he was the only Puerto Rican person someone ever met, they would view his whole country based solely on their perceptions of him.

Since Ávila grew up as the majority and transitioned into the minority as an adult, he had a different viewpoint on people’s lack of cultural knowledge.

“As an educated adult, you find it amusing, but as a child, you think it’s your fault,” he said. Also, many times, people would mispronounce his name.

“Everyday, I take on a new name identity,” Ávila said.

These words from Ávila result from continuous incorrect pronunciations from both his first and last name.

He recounted that he “always wished I had an exotic name. Little did I know that all I had to do was move to PA.”

In Puerto Rico, Ávila was one of four classmates with

the same first name. In Pennsylvania, he did not know anyone with the same name.

Ávila recalls that a woman in Pennsylvania corrected the pronunciation of his name.

Ávila thought to himself, “How nice of her to teach me how to say my name.”

Ávila wrote ample books and poetry discussing events and experiences that honed in on his personal accounts.

He also wrote about those dear to his heart such as his father, mother and son.

“Live a life honoring your loved ones,” he said.

Ávila wrote poems honoring his father’s memory. His father served in the United States Army in the war against Korea. Despite the fact that his father, a Puerto Rican man, could fight in a war, he could not vote for America’s president.

There was segregation within the U.S. troops. The Puerto Ricans were separated from the other U.S. soldiers.

Ávila’s final words of advice regarding cultural diversity are to remember that “we are better together.”

### Awards Dr. Javier Ávila has won:

2016 Hispanic Leader of the Year  
Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce

2015 Pennsylvania Professor of the Year  
Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education

2009 Poetry Award, Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña  
El papel del difunto (The Dead Man’s Position)

2008 Outstanding Latino Cultural Arts, Literary Arts and Publications Award  
American Association of Hispanics in Higher Education

2006 PEN Club Award  
La simetría del tiempo

2005 Olga Nolla Poetry Award  
La simetría del tiempo

2003 Olga Nolla Poetry Award  
Vidrios ocultos en la alfombra

Courtesy of [www.javieravila.net](http://www.javieravila.net)

## Director of one-man show explains Israeli-Palestinian conflict in his film

Director Aaron Davidman portrays multiple characters in his self-written script of “Wrestling Jerusalem”

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

Tuesday, Sept. 26, an audience with students from Elizabethtown College and members of the Elizabethtown community sat down for a screening of Director Aaron Davidman’s one-man show, “Wrestling Jerusalem.”

*“On campuses, there is the extreme ability to engage with others in critical thinking and empathy.”*

~ Aaron Davidman

Bowers Writers House Director Jesse Waters provided opening remarks, thanking sponsors such as the Bowers Writers House, Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking and the High Library.

The event was also made possible by the contributions from the Shlomo Zalman Krevsky fund of the Jewish Community Foundation of Central PA.

Focusing on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Davidman plays a variety of characters from a Muslim man to a Jewish man, which helps give different

perspectives on the issue.

“I think it was eye-opening because it showed the emotional aspect of something that’s always politicized,” first-year Caitlin Rossiter said.

Davidman’s film was based on his live stageplay, which he wrote and starred in. The film has a variety of characters in the plot, all portrayed by Davidman.

The opening scene starts with the various characters showing their own side of the conflict and runs for about two minutes with Davidman spouting word after word.

“There was an interesting energy in the beginning of the film just by getting all that out,” Waters told Davidman after the film.

In a Q&A section of the event, Davidman was asked why he chose to act for all of the characters himself. He said he realized, after the script was approved, that “it was all about one person playing all these parts.”

Members of the audience commented on his choice and said it helped them to learn the conflict better without judging the different views.

Waters also prompted Davidman on his thoughts of statehood and what it really means.

“I think statehood is fraught,” Davidman said. “It’s for valid security and protection, but at what expense?”

One of the members of the community asked if the students would mind sharing what they knew before and what they learned from the film. A lot of students responded and shared that they were overwhelmed, but grateful for the film and the knowledge it provided.

Davidman said the film first premiered around a year ago in San Francisco and he is looking forward to it continually spreading around the country and even the world.

“I think the moral and philosophical message of this campus is interesting and in alignment with the work I do,” Davidman said.

Davidman’s next shows will be performed at the Philadelphia Theatre Company as

he continues to hold performances and screenings across the country.

“I believe college students are the future,” Davidman said passionately. He added that having multiple perspectives is important for students, as well.

“On campuses there is the extreme ability to engage with others in critical thinking and empathy,” he added.

“It’s a vital skill to become a citizen of the world,” Davidman concluded.



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

Director Aaron Davidman answers the audience questions after seeing his one-man film “Wrestling Jerusalem” in the Brinser Lecture room located in the Steinman Center.



# Peacemaking art exhibit holds artwork for exchange in Germany

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

Elizabethtown College held a new artwork exhibit featuring artists from all over the world and their impressions of peace Thursday, Sept. 21. The Brethren and the idea of peace, as embedded in the College's message, is clearly evident in the artwork displayed in both the Lyet Gallery in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center and the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall. The event idea first sparked when professor of art Dr. Milt Friedly and artist Andreas Kerstan met at an art fair in New York. The two stayed in touch and had the idea to exchange work in a gallery. The idea of centering the art around peace came from Friedly and they were soon open to accept applications. They received around 200 applications and narrowed it down to about 50 pieces of artwork featuring artists from 10 countries. The gallery will add artwork from American artists to the exhibit in Germany, which will premiere in June of 2018. "Milt agreed to come with

the same theme into Germany," Kerstan said. The artwork they received varied from the type of peace the artist wanted to convey. Kerstan commented on the different types, such as peace of self and peace from war. Bowers Writers House Director Jesse Waters picked the written word for the artwork that was displayed. "It's a unique opportunity to see art from all over the world that addresses the College's message," Waters said. Junior Adam Way, a gallery intern, acknowledged the way the art shows different types of peace and additionally uses a lot of hand symbolism. Way and a few other students helped set up the event beforehand. Professor of history and Director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking Dr. David Kenley is excited that students have the opportunity to view art and to interact with artists. American artists Julia Kasdorf and Steven Rubin will be visiting the College. Students will have the chance to learn about the American artwork that will be included in the exhibit when it is added to the gallery in Germany. The gallery gives the

opportunity for American work to be displayed in a major gallery and can give the artists a new level of exposure. Sophomore Anajulia Blanch said the gallery struck her with amazement. As a resident assistant, Blanch sees peace in her job every day. "I apply it to what I do since peace is one thing you need to have in mind," Blanch said. Friedly responded to the differences in the artwork, whether the artists displayed anxiety and angst or peace. Friedly believes that every human has a relation to peace. "The artists, whether visual or written, were able to express themselves personally and with a collective level as well," Friedly said. The artwork shows how the artists are thinking of the subject and shares their message through the use of different materials and approaches. "The fact we can see that diversity and bring it to campus is good," Friedly said.

For a virtual walkthrough of the Peacemaking exhibit go to [www.ETownian.com](http://www.ETownian.com)



Photo: Michael Wong | Staff Photographer  
The Peacemaking exhibit is displayed in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center and Zug Memorial Hall. It features artists from over ten countries.

# Fellinger shares his story, reflecting on his past jobs and works of fiction

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

Writers can wear many hats throughout their careers. This is true for Writing Fellow in the Writing Wing at Elizabethtown College Richard Fellinger. He has been a journalist, short story writer and is now a novelist. Fellinger's writing career began in 1991 when he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a Bachelor of Arts in English and started covering high school sports for a group of weekly newspapers outside Allentown, Pennsylvania. He was paid 15 dollars per article. Later, Fellinger worked for "The Philadelphia Review" and other newspapers in the Philadelphia area. In 2000, he became a state capitol reporter in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania for Media News Corporation. "I was one of those kids that, going back to grade school, teachers told me that I had strong writing skills and that I should think about a career in writing," he said. "I've always been interested in politics and current events, so newspapers seemed like a natural fit," Fellinger explained. In 2007, Fellinger noticed that newspapers were losing circulation and advertisement revenues as more people began to use the Internet. In response, Fellinger went back to school at the age of 40 to earn a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from Wilkes University.

There, he won the 2009 Beverly Hiscox Scholarship for Excellence in Writing. Fellinger also took 18 extra credits to concentrate in education. At Wilkes, Fellinger wrote short stories about people from the Western Pennsylvania Rust Belt, where he had lived for many years. Fellinger grew up in the railroad town of Altoona and often stayed in Johnstown, an old steel town where his grandparents lived at the time. Industry was dying in these towns and it was hard to find a job. Fellinger found himself drawn to stories about the struggles of living in these places and that is what he wrote. "I tend to write about real life and how it can be difficult and sloppy sometimes," Fellinger said. In 2008, Fellinger won the Flash Fiction Contest at Red Cedar Review. His collection of short stories, "They Hover Over Us," won the 2011 Serena McDonald Kennedy Fiction Award. His short fiction has also been nominated for the Pushcart Prize and appeared in several literary journals, including "Potomac Review," "Epiphany," "Willow Review," "Westview" and "PANK." After the economy crashed in 2009, Fellinger was laid off. The newspapers he worked for could no longer afford to hire him. With the MFA he received from Wilkes in 2010, Fellinger was hired as a writing fellow at Etown. "The reality is only the Stephen Kings of the world can afford to write full-time for a living,"

Fellinger said. While teaching introductory English classes and working in the Writing Wing, Fellinger worked on his novel, "Made to Break Your Heart." Open Books, an independent publisher, published the novel this summer. Like his short fiction, Fellinger's novel deals with the struggles of real life. It revolves around a man in a fictitious town in Central Pennsylvania who struggles to raise his son, keep his marriage together and coach Little League baseball. Fellinger spent eight years working on the novel. He wrote the first draft in a year and half and spent the other six and a half years revising it. "The final product doesn't look a whole lot like the first draft," Fellinger said. Fellinger originally wanted to sell his novel to a big publisher, so he sent his novel to

literary agents. After nine months of working with Fellinger, his first agent quit and got a job at a law firm. For the next nine months, his second agent ignored him. Fellinger ended the contract with that company and started sending the novel directly to small, independent publishers. In 2014, an independent publisher liked the novel and started working with Fellinger. After two years of revisions, they rejected the book, but Fellinger felt the revisions were worth it. He found Open Books in January 2017, and they published it this summer for baseball season. Fellinger is currently working on his second novel, which is tentatively titled "Summer of '85." It is about a man who finds out his summer love in 1985 was murdered in a mass shooting and realizes she was the one for him. Fellinger has written over 200 pages and hopes to finish it this winter.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor  
Richard Fellinger shares his inspiration for his novel, "Made to Break Your Heart" and looks back on writing in his past. He is currently working on his second novel and wants to finish it soon.

2017-2018 Global Film Festival

When Cultures Clash

7 p.m. Gible Auditorium

Sept. 14, 2017 Rabbit-Proof Fence Australia	Nov. 9, 2017 The Cuckoo Russia/Finland	Feb. 15, 2018 Oceanic Canada
Oct. 12, 2017 Bliss France	Jan. 25, 2018 La Haine France	March 15, 2018 Tangerines Finland



## Business Profile: Boothy's brings life, variety to BBQ

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

While many mourned the loss of Pita Pit, Kevin Booth was hard at work bringing Boothy's BBQ to life in the same building Pita Pit recently vacated.

Boothy's offers a wide range of selections and anyone can find something that they can eat, including multiple vegan options, cod tacos and salads. There is no style to the barbecue, and Booth says that he does not believe in competition. "My competition is people coming in, sitting down and enjoying themselves," Booth said.

Booth plans on expanding on the restaurant's menu to incorporate "different types of people who like different types of food."

He says he will "bend over backwards to meet someone's needs" in whatever way, whether it is for catering menus or just general customers. Starting next week, on Friday nights Booth will serve comfort foods out of one of his trailers outside of Boothy's. Every Saturday, he will also be offering Backwards Tacos.

Booth began his barbecue with four dishes: The Brisket, Pork, Chicken and The Nick. The Nick is named after one of Booth's friends who passed away and has been a staple since the beginning. The Nick has macaroni and cheese, apple pepper bacon, pulled pork, barbecue sauce and dried chives.

There is also a special college student discount. If you bring your student ID, for every \$15 you spend, you get \$1 off. The same discount goes for police, firefighters and EMTs.

In 1979, Booth was a dishwasher in the very building where Boothy's BBQ now resides. He grew up in Elizabethtown and is devoted to the community. He loves college students and takes a special interest in integrating them into the community and trying to make sure they feel like they



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

belong. He has been a part of the food industry for 38 years and has been on the road doing barbecue for the last four years.

Booth was approached by the owner of Funk Brewing, the taproom next door, about cooking for them once Pita Pit's contract expired. Boothy's BBQ's food can be found at Funk Brewing as well. Booth has already designed a kitchen for Funk and will be running and staffing the kitchen with an upgraded pub menu until he is able to open more stores in the area.

Booth cooked for many famous people when he worked briefly at Forbes Magazine in New York City, including former president Ronald Reagan and former Soviet statesman President Mikhail Gorbachev. At the time, he was working for Tom Forbes.

His impressive resume also includes being in charge of the kitchen at Bib's Brewery in the 1980s and working at the Colonial Inn. He went to college in Baltimore and the Pennsylvania School of the Arts, but he had to drop out to support his family. He has stayed in the culinary business ever since.

"They provide a very good meal for a very decent price and it has a great atmosphere," first-year Matt Smith said.

Location: 28 S Market St Elizabethtown, PA 17022



Photo: Meghan Kenney | Staff Writer

Don't miss Boothy's student discount! Bring your student ID to get \$1 off for every \$15 you spend. The same discount is available for police, firefighters and EMTs.

## A Teachable Moment



After training for months for her first ever half-marathon, Jess Pron sustained an injury in her ankle that made running almost unbearable. Despite her pain, she pushed on with training and ended up finishing the half-marathon as planned. Pron says, "You're unstoppable once you realize that the only obstacle in your way is your mind." Pron, after resting her injury, is now in training for her second half-marathon scheduled for October.

-Jess Pron  
Class of 2020

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## ❖ ETOWN SIMPLIFIED ❖

### Three steps will simplify your wardrobe

by Hameedah Odusanya, Sarah Hasenauer, Ben Brown, and Janelle Barna  
Simple Living FYS

Do you have clothes in your closet that still have price tags? Have you ever complained that you had nothing to wear while standing in front of a full closet? Simplifying your wardrobe can save time, money and energy. To do this, ask yourself these three questions about each piece of clothing you own. If your answer is no to any of them, it is time to donate, toss or sell the item.

1. Does it fit?
2. Do you love it?
3. Is it in good condition?

Simplifying your wardrobe helps you figure out exactly what items are important to you and promotes creativity in clothing choices. If you have fewer clothes, there will be more room to be creative with your outfit selections. Simplifying your wardrobe also reduces decision fatigue. Many people have had the experience of trying on multiple outfits only to be dissatisfied with the end result. Simplifying your wardrobe enables you to keep only your favorite clothes, making the choice of what to wear less frustrating.

Project 333 is a minimalist fashion approach within the simplicity movement created by Courtney Carver. It challenges people to live with a wardrobe of 33 articles of clothing for three months declaring that "simple is the new black." The list of clothes excludes undergarments, sleepwear and workout clothes, but includes jewelry, accessories and shoes. With 33 articles of clothing, you can create 25,176 outfits, enough for a different ensemble every day for the next 69 years.

Alumna Victoria Metal '17 accepted the Project 333 challenge because it saves her time and money and boosts self-confidence. Metal decided to start incorporating Project 333 into her daily life when she found herself repeatedly wearing the same

outfits. Early in her junior year, she discovered capsule wardrobes on Pinterest, cleared out her closet and never looked back. At first, Project 333 was a challenge for Metal.

"I was afraid to wear the same few articles of clothing over again. I felt like everyone was judging me for what I was wearing," she said. Now, dressing with less comes easily to her. In addition, she no longer worries about mismatching because all of her clothes are part of the same color scheme. Metal adamantly believes that "every shirt should be your favorite shirt."

Simplifying your wardrobe is beneficial because it decreases the amount of stress due to clothing selection and gives you more space. While you don't have to immediately embrace the 33 item challenge, we do recommend that you go through your closet seasonally to purge clothes that you haven't worn, are in disrepair or those you don't love. Living deliberately is what simple living is all about. Getting rid of unnecessary distractions in your life makes room for what is truly important.

Let us know how you simplify your wardrobe and your thoughts about the Project 333 challenge using #EtownSimplified. Stay tuned for our next column on time management and creating a meaningful routine.

Want to know more? Additional resources from Courtney Carver can be found on Facebook (@bemorewithlessdotcom) and Twitter (@bemorewithless). Additionally, catch Carver's new book, "Soulful Simplicity," coming out this December! Visit her blog at <http://courtneycarver.com>.

**Words to Live By:**  
"So in fact, narrowing down our choices means less overwhelm and more creativity."

- Courtney Carver





THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Should everyone be an organ donor?

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Fans of singer and actress Selena Gomez were surprised and relieved by her recent announcement of receiving a kidney transplant earlier this month. Gomez received a kidney from friend and actress Francia Raisa. Complications from Gomez's lupus caused her to have kidney problems that required the transplant.

Since her lupus diagnosis in 2015, Gomez has been outspoken about her medical history and how important these medical procedures are to her and many others. Gomez has raised the topic nationally, while Elizabethtown College is being introduced to organ donation advocacy with the arrival of the Donate Life Club.

Donate Life Club originated last year after Donate Life Club president, junior Kyle Lumbert, hosted a small awareness program in Schlosser last April and received a warm reception. Lumbert's mother received a heart transplant in his senior year of high school, and he has been passionate about the cause ever since.

After speaking with representatives in Hershey, including those from Gift of Life, Lumbert began the preparations to create a chapter on Etown's campus. Lumbert asked Cheri Way, office manager of Thompson Gymnasium, to be the advisor based on her past experience.

"My husband received his first kidney in 1995," Way said. "I donated a kidney to my sister-in-law in 2007. Clearly, it's a family thing for me!"

While both are supporters of organ donation, Lumbert and Way understand the reasons people do not agree with donation and are not donors.

The first explanation is simple: people know a lot about donation after death but not a lot about living donation.

"People tend to think of organ donation as something they do after they die," Way said, "but a lot of the time for several procedures, a living donor is a good option."

Living donations of kidneys and parts of livers are most common. Recipients and donors are matched by blood type, then taken to the hospital together and prepped for surgery. When the procedure is finished, both go through a recovery period.

Misconceptions about donation after death also tend to steer people away from becoming organ donors.

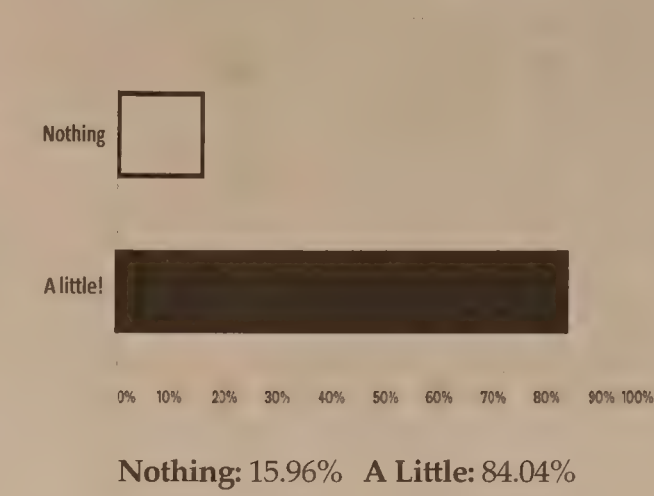
"One of the big misconceptions is that if a person goes through a trauma and is known to be an organ donor, then the first response team won't try as hard to save the person because they need the organs," Lumbert said.

"For a lot of people, there is the fear that organ donation will go against their religious beliefs," said Way.

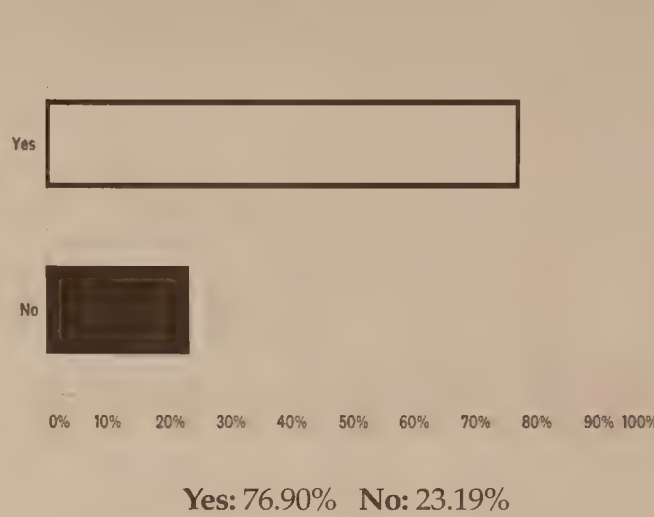
For those interested in learning about organ donation and spreading awareness, Donate Life meets every other Tuesday in Nicarry 202 at 8 p.m.

Student Poll Responses

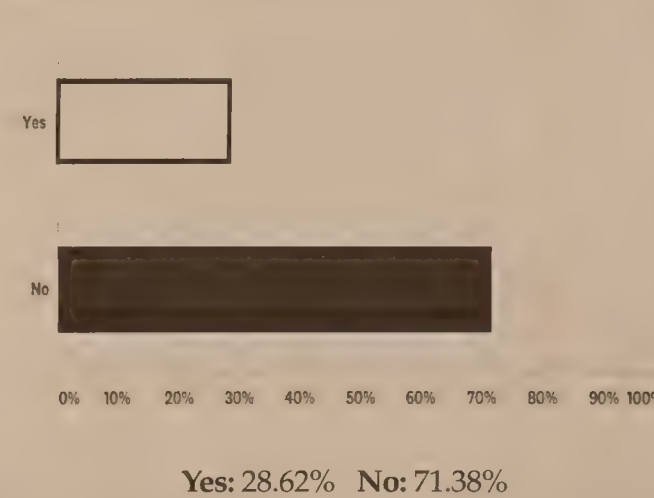
Q1. What do you know about organ donation?



Q2. Are you an organ donor?



Q3. Do you know someone that has been the recipient of an organ donation?



We received 862 total responses to this week's poll, and 235 comments regarding what students knew about organ donation and why they chose to be or not to be an organ donor.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from College Students and Staff

"My mom received a heart about three years ago and it has really changed how I see life" ~ Kyle Lumbert, junior and president of Donate Life

"There are so few viable organs out there and the need is so great, and that is why it is important to consider living donation as well [as posthumous donation.]" ~ Cheri Way, advisor and Thompson Gymnasium Office Manager

"I don't know a lot about it, especially living donation, but I think it's worth it. If I've passed away, why not do something for someone else after the fact?" ~ Morgan Smith, first-year

"I was an organ donor recipient in 2005 and I've just been confirmed for another transplant this year. It can be so frustrating waiting on this thing to save your life. I will always help people get everything they need to register." ~ Joe Gotowski, sophomore

"I was wary about putting it on my permit when I first received my drivers license, but may renew it once I turn 21." ~ Anonymous Response

Jay's Nest struggles with staff shortages



Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

by Jamie Verrekia  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College provides lots of opportunities for student employment. One area that is always looking for student employees is Dining Services. These employees work in the Marketplace, the Jay's Nest, the Blue Bean and Catering Services.

However, this year there is a shortage of Dining Services staff. One reason for the shortage may be that some students have busy schedules. Because of this, it may be hard for them to balance academics and other activities with work. Another reason could be that other jobs on campus may be more appealing to certain students. For example, some students work with athletic teams either managing or overseeing equipment.

Money may also have an influence on why some students consider other employment.

"Dining staff members work hard for little pay," fifth-year Dining Services employee Samantha Fellner said. "The lower enrollment of students could also contribute to the problem."

Whatever the reason for the shortage in staff, many areas of the campus are being affected. Due to the shortage, some new changes have occurred within dining services. Certain food stations are now closing earlier. One example of this is the made-to-order station located at the Jay's Nest. The station now closes at 9:45 p.m. every night.

Not only has Dining Services as a whole been affected, but individual staff members have also felt the impact.. The staff now must work harder to compensate for the lack of employees.

"The staff is spread out thinner," Fellner said. This can be tough, especially during the more popular lunch and dinner times. Some members also have longer shifts, depending on how busy the Marketplace gets.

Students on campus are the third group impacted by these changes. The Marketplace does a good job of providing a variety of food options. Some of these options, such as the grill and the deli station are also experiencing shortages.

The current staffing issues are causing there to be fewer people available to run these types of stations. When these stations become crowded, students have to wait in line longer. Also, closing certain dining options earlier makes it harder for busy students to find a time that works with their schedule.

To solve this problem, a few solutions could be posed. First, Dining Services could advertise more by putting flyers in students' mailboxes. Additionally, students who currently work in dining services could be encouraged to reach out to their friends to recruit new members.

"The managers could use incentives to encourage recruitment," Fellner said.

Dining Services could also give away a prize to staff members who bring in new employees, and perhaps the prize could be a gift card to somewhere in town or a free meal swipe.

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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Editorial Policy

The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of quoted sources or signed authors, not of the Etownian or the College. For questions, comments or concerns about a particular section, please contact editor@etown.edu.

If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.





## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Volleyball

Volleyball team extends winning streak to seven after defeating Dickinson College Monday, Sept. 25.

#### Field Hockey

Field hockey team successful in Landmark Conference opener with 5-0 win over Drew University.

#### Golf

Etown's men's golf team finish 15th of 17 teams at Monday's LVC Dutchmen Fall Invitational. Senior Craig Eidle and juniors Santiago Garcia and Felix Goettfert all shot 89. Junior Rick Stone and sophomore Josh Diker shot 94 and 97, respectively.

#### Women's Soccer

Women's soccer team defeats Drew University on the road 2-1 in their first conference game of the season.

#### Men's Soccer

Men's soccer team drops first Landmark Conference game 0-6 to Drew University.

Wednesday night, the men fell to Messiah College in the annual marshmallow game

### in the NCAA...

#### Basketball

#8 nationally-ranked point guard recruit Immanuel Quickley commits to play for the University of Kentucky next season.

Rick Pitino, University of Louisville head basketball coach for 16 years, placed on indefinite administrative leave this week due to a suspected bribery scandal.

#### Football

Penn State University (#4) hands the University of Iowa their first loss of the season 21-7 on a last-second touchdown pass.

### in the pros...

#### NBA

Dwayne Wade gets picked up by the Cavaliers on a one-year deal to rejoin LeBron James.

#### NFL

Indianapolis Colts quarterback Andrew Luck will not practice this week due to a shoulder injury.

#### MLB

Detroit Tigers sign 17-year-old Pedro Martínez Jr., son of Pedro Martínez, former MLB starting pitcher and hall of famer.

## Field Hockey defeats Drew University in Landmark Conference opener



Megan White, Photo Editor

Elizabethtown's field hockey team dominated Drew University 5-0 in their Landmark Conference opener Saturday, Sept. 23. Sophomore Olivia Beachley was responsible for two of the team's five goals.

by Delaney Dammeyer

Asst. Features Editor

Saturday, Sept. 23, the Elizabethtown College's women's field hockey team took to the field against Drew University and claimed a shutout victory in the Landmark Conference opening.

The first conference game of the season looked like it was going to be tough with a weakened offense, but Etown played to the strengths of the team and kept the ball on the opposite side of the field for most of the game. The Jays took home a five point lead while stopping Drew from getting a shot in.

This season has presented challenges for Etown in its first few weeks. With a current 4-4 record, it was anybody's game this Saturday. Predictions for how this first Landmark game would go were up in the air until Etown hit the field that day.

The team had a strong start when senior Emma Christman

rolled in the first goal. A little more than 15 minutes into the game, Christman singled in on a left post shot made by first-year Brooke Zehr and pocketed it into the goal.

Shortly after, sophomore Olivia Beachley made a goal on the rebound. After a failed penalty shot by Etown, the ball was picked up by graduate student Charity Good. Good made a shot on goal that was saved by the Ranger's goalie Ryann Callaghan, but Beachley came in on the rebound to make the second goal at 21 minutes.

Beachley made a second goal in the game which called to light her skills as a player. Last year, she made waves as a first-year by playing every season game, mostly as a midfielder. She has a 10/11 average for shots on goal made.

Continuing in the game, Etown scored two more goals in the first half. Six minutes after Beachley's goal, graduate student Addie Stang made the third goal on the corner with an assist by Christman and a

redirected ball.

The fourth goal was made shortly before the end of the first half by senior Allie Patterson. With an assist by first-year Emily Garvin, Patterson was able to grab the ball by crossing over and tapping it in.

The offense backed off in the second half while the defense kept the ball out of the goalie net. It wasn't until the end of the game when Etown made the fifth and final goal. New strength gave an advantage to Patterson and Beachley in a skillful goal. Patterson shot from the corner and Beachley tapped it in four seconds before the end of the game.

The victory in this game was the result of cooperation of defense and offense. Offense got to exercise a quick burst in the first half and fall back to regain energy in the second half thanks to the dedication of the defense.

Etown's next game is an away game Saturday, Sept. 30 against Scranton University at 12 p.m.

## Women's soccer team gets win on the road against Drew

by Madison Chiaravolloti

Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College women's soccer team went into their first conference game against Drew University Saturday, Sept. 23 in Madison, N.J. with excitement.

The team fought this hard battle by doubling the shots against Drew with 16, only four of them being on net. Going into the game, the Blue Jays worked on keeping the pressure on their opponent and keeping their defense solid throughout practice.

Keeping practice drills complex, making the players think and incorporating small touches were just a few things the team used in order to prepare for the Rangers. "We came into it knowing it was our first conference game, and we needed to get three points," first-year Janelle Barna said. The Jays knew what they needed to do in order to stay successful throughout the game against the Rangers.

The game moved slowly until the 13th minute when Drew had their first shot and capitalized on it. The Blue Jays then had seven shots in the first half without testing Drew's goalie, Madison Dudziec.

The pace continued to move slowly until halftime. Despite trailing by only one for over 60 minutes, the Blue Jays found energy with shots on target, just missing the goal in the 69th minute and again minutes later by sophomores Madison Burnham and Catherine Hughes. This led the Rangers to a handball in the box in the 74th minute, allowing sophomore Lydia Lawson to earn her fifth goal of the season off the penalty kick, tying the game with 16 minutes to go.

This is when Etown began to gain control of the game, holding Drew until Barna got the ball out wide, cut back, and crossed it over to first-year Alli Laskey who earned her first goal of the season in the 81st minute.

Barna beamed discussing the moment of the goal. "It was really significant because that was Alli's first goal of her college career," Barna said.

It was even better that it was the winning goal of the game, leaving Drew only 10 minutes to tie it back up. From the beginning, the team



Photo courtesy of Dan Gittis from etownbluejays.com

The women's soccer team defeats Drew 2-1 on the road in the Jays' first Landmark Conference game of the season. Sophomore Lydia Lawson earned her fifth goal of the season and first-year Alli Laskey scored her first career goal for the Jays.

knew passing and connecting was going to be a high powered principal. "Finding feet today was definitely important," sophomore Allison Plotts said. The Rangers eventually ran out of time, as the Blue Jay's defense was solid when it counted the most to lock in the win at 2-1. Going into their next match, Etown is focusing on playing their game and maintaining good pace throughout the whole match.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, the women defeated York College 2-1 on the road. Lawson and junior Shannon Conlon led the team with one

goal each. Lawson scored less than six minutes into the game, and the women did not let go of the lead for the rest of the game. Conlon scored her first goal of the season at the end of the half, putting the Jays up 2-0.

The Spartans scored with less than ten minutes left in the game, but it was not enough to overpower the Blue Jays. Etown won with a final score of 2-1.

Intensity will remain important going into the women's next game Saturday, Sept. 30 at home against the University of Scranton at 12 p.m.



Men’s soccer team falls to Drew, loses Marshmallow Game

The Blue Jays fall to Messiah College 2-1 in overtime during the annual marshmallow game

by Megan Piercy and Abby Spessard  
Sports Editor and Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College men’s soccer team, fighting until the last minute, lost their first Landmark Conference game 0-6 to Drew University.

Holding Drew to two goals in the first period, junior goalie Brian Gately had 4 saves out of the 12 shots on goal. Senior Scott Hess, sophomore Travis Wilson and junior Mitchell Gochnauer all had one shot on goal in the first period and junior Gilbert Waso had two.

After the first goal, the Jays held Drew for 22 minutes until they scored their second for the first period. In the second period, Drew scored 4 more goals. Gochnauer, senior Sam Feehrer, sophomores Brendan Burke and Pedro Andrade all had shots on goal during this period. First-year goalie Josh Jarrett had a save for the Jays at 72:50.



Megan White, Photo Editor

“I had a great time supporting the whole team.”

~Alpha Sow

One of the biggest traditions on Etown’s campus is the annual “marshmallow game” against Messiah College’s soccer team. Every year, the teams alternate between playing at Messiah and at Etown. Wednesday, Sept. 27, fans from both teams came to Etown to watch the game and

Marshmallows cover the Ira R. Herr soccer field during the annual Elizabethtown-Messiah “marshmallow game.” Even though the team lost, fans had fun supporting the team and throwing marshmallows onto the field and at fans from Messiah.

throw marshmallows at each other.

Another part of the marshmallow game tradition is the different shirts Etown student wear to the game each year. This year, the Etown students wore bright orange shirts that read, “don’t mess with the best, not in our nest.”

It was a slow first half and the game remained scoreless until well into the second. Etown had five shots to Messiah’s six. Gately only had to make one save in the first half.

68 minutes in, Gochnauer broke the scoreless tie with an assist from junior Danny Sullivan.

Less than 20 minutes later, Messiah’s Colby Thomas scored a goal, making the score 1-1 and sending the game into overtime.

The game went into overtime and junior JD Haaf got a shot off but it was saved by Messiah’s goalie Connor Bell.

After a foul on Etown, Messiah’s Kirby Robbins scored the game-winner for the Falcons, earning the win 2-1 over the Blue Jays.

Waso had three shots, Gochnauer had two and Feehrer, Hess and Haaf each had

one. Gately totaled four saves for the night.

The Falcons totaled 18 shots to the Blue Jay’s 10. Messiah had eight corner kicks to Etown’s three and Messiah only had seven fouls compared to 12 from Etown.

This year was senior Alpha Sow’s first time at the marshmallow game. “I had a great time supporting the whole team,” he said. Despite the tough loss, Sow enjoyed the game and said “the best part was the excess amounts of marshmallows” people were throwing.

The men will take on the University of Scranton on the road Saturday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

The Elizabethtown College athletic program through the years: the 1940s

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

The improvement of Elizabethtown College’s Athletic Program reached a standstill as the United States entered World War II. Many college-aged people in the 1940s chose to enter into the military, stunting college enrollment and severely hindering the growth of Etown athletics.

The teams hurt most by lowered enrollment were baseball and soccer. The baseball team set a record for wins, going 10-4 in the spring of 1941, but did not play again until 1945. The men’s soccer team only played three games in the fall of 1942 and did not compete again until 1947.

The men’s and women’s basketball teams continued to play throughout the 1940s, but the men’s team suffered major setbacks as a result of the war. The team went from 9-8 in 1940-1941, the final season before the war, to 2-14 the following season. By the 1945-1946 season, the men improved to 6-5. The women’s program stayed successful, boasting records of .500 or above during every season in the 1940s.

Even during this difficult time in American history and for Etown athletics, a few Blue Jays still made strides on the court. Guy Buch, ‘45, of the men’s basketball team, led the country in average points per game in the 1944-1945 season with 23.7. On the women’s side, Annette Mumma, ‘46, averaged 23.8

points per game during the 1943-44 season, the fourth-highest number of points per game in the Etown’s women’s basketball history.

Both Buch and Mumma were inducted into the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame in 1975 and 2013, respectively. According to the Etown athletics website, Mumma scored 110 baskets and 42 foul shots for 262 points in the two seasons she played for Etown.

By the late 1940s, Etown athletics were back on an upswing. After playing intermittently during the 1920s and 1930s, the men’s tennis team was officially reinstated in the spring of 1947, going 24-2 in its first three seasons. The men’s soccer team came back in 1947 and went 3-3. The baseball team earned its first post-war winning record in 1948.

The women’s basketball team went 12-2-1 in the 1947-1948 season, setting a record for wins that stood until 1977-1978. Frank Keath, ‘49, led the nation in highest number of career points and became Etown’s first 1,000-career-point scorer. He ended his career with the Blue Jays with 1,873 points, a record that lasted until 1987.

The program struggled to find success in the early 1940s, but by the end of the decade, Etown’s athletic teams were winning games, setting records and, in some cases, leading the nation with their accomplishments. Etown’s athletic program continued to grow during the 1950s with the addition of three new teams and the program’s new membership to the NCAA.



Photo courtesy of the Hess Archives & Special Collections

The Elizabethtown men’s basketball team remained successful on the court despite low enrollment. During the 1948-1949 season, Frank Keath, ‘49, became the College’s first 1,000-career point scorer.

Etown Athletics:  
The Early Days

1920

1930

1940

1943-1944

1949

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000

2010

Annette Mumma, '46, averages 23.8 points per game, the fourth-highest in program history.

Frank Keath, '49, becomes the first Etown basketball player to earn 1,000 career points



Volleyball dominates Arcadia Invitational, wins seventh in a row

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College volleyball team is riding a six-game winning streak after defeating Rowan University, Washington College and Arcadia University at the Arcadia Invitational Friday, Sept. 22 and Saturday, Sept. 23.

Friday night, the women had one game at 5 p.m. against Rowan. It was a quick match for the Jays, sweeping the Profs 25-18, 25-16 and 25-18.

Sophomore Elle Shatto finished the night with a game-high 13 kills. Junior Mackenzie Garner followed with 11, and also earned a team-high three blocks for the match. Junior Sarah Schneider also had 11 kills and contributed one assist and two digs.

The Jays were back on the court Saturday at 11 a.m. against Washington College. The team prevailed 26-24 after a tough first set. The Jays were down 20-17 as the set came to a close. Kills from Shatto, Schneider, Garner and senior Morgan Reiss put the Blue Jays up 24-23. WC tied the score twice, but a final ace from Schneider sealed the win for the Etown ladies.

The Blue Jays lost their first set in five matches in their final game of the weekend against

tournament host Arcadia. The second-set loss, however, did not hold the Blue Jays back from their winning ways, taking the third and fourth sets for a 3-1 win.

Garner and Shatto contributed four kills each in the opening set to defeat the Knights 25-15. After a close match, the Jays fell 25-18 in the second set, but came back to win the third 25-21. A final 25-18 win improved Etown's win streak to six.

Garner led the way for the Blue Jays, finishing with 15 kills and five blocks against the Knights. Schneider ended with 13 kills, one ace, two blocks and 12 digs. Shatto earned 12 kills, three aces, three assists and eight digs. Junior Gabby Anders and first-year Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro also did their part to bring home a win, Anders with 36 assists and Tietze-Di Toro with 22 digs.

"I think that the biggest factors that have contributed to our team's success would be how well we connect on and off the court, along with our ability to trust each other," Shatto said. "Our supportive coaching staff has also really helped to provide us with the tools we need to be successful as a team."

The Blue Jays had another successful match Monday night, sweeping Dickinson College.

Etown crushed the first two



The Etown volleyball team went 3-0 at the Arcadia Invitational Saturday, Sept. 30. The women came back later that week to sweep Dickinson College, extending their winning streak to seven games.

sets, both ending 25-14 and still managed to take the final set 25-23 for a 3-0 win.

It was Garner again who led the team to victory with 21 kills and two blocks. Shatto had eight kills for the team and Schneider had six kills, six aces and one block.

The women are looking to extend their win streak further next weekend against Moravian College and Juniata College in a Landmark Conference Weekend. Shatto said she believes the team is ready to take on the competition next weekend.

"Over the past couple of weeks, we have been able to continue to push ourselves, improving our skills and have really come together as a team," Shatto said.

"I think the most important thing in order for the team to be successful in the coming games would be for us to trust our technique and focus on doing the best that we can on our side of the court." The Jays' newly-improved winning streak is the longest since the 2012 volleyball team's nine-game streak.

The Blue Jays will host the Landmark Conference Weekend in Thompson Gym Saturday, Sept. 30 beginning at 12 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

OLIVIA BEACHLEY

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Olivia Beachley was responsible for two of the field hockey team's five goals in their win against Drew University Saturday, Sept. 23. Her second goal, scored with four seconds left in the game, was her third goal of the season. Beachley has consistently been a stand-out field hockey player since high school. She was the Baltimore Sun's "Player to Watch" in her senior field hockey season. During her first year at Etown, she earned her first career goal with a game-winner against the University of Scranton in overtime. Beachley was also responsible for the game-winning goal in the team's recent upset of #16 nationally-ranked Muhlenberg College.



Photo courtesy of Olivia Beachley

Q&A

<b>Major:</b> Engineering	<b>Favorite Jay's Nest Item:</b> Chicken fingers	<b>Class:</b> Sophomore	<b>Greatest field hockey accomplishment:</b> Winning the Landmark Championship!
<b>Favorite athlete/sports team:</b> Baltimore Ravens	<b>Favorite Etown Memory:</b> Thanksgiving dinner	<b>Hometown:</b> Bel Air, Md.	<b>I started playing field hockey at age...</b> Nine
<b>Favorite movie</b> 10 Things I Hate About You	<b>Greatest Etown accomplishment:</b> Getting to play field hockey and lacrosse and study engineering	<b>Height:</b> 5'4"	<b>In 10 years I want to be...</b> An engineer or traveling the world
<b>Favorite place to visit:</b> The beach		<b>High School:</b> C. Milton Wright	<b>Hardly anyone knows that...</b> I've never eaten a burger

	<b>Sept. 30</b>	<b>Oct. 1</b>	<b>Oct. 2</b>	<b>Oct. 3</b>	<b>Oct. 4</b>
	Field hockey @ Scranton	M/W Tennis @ Penn State Harrisburg	W Soccer @ Penn State Berks	Volleyball @ Stevenson	Field Hockey @ Wilkes
	M/W Soccer @ Scranton				M Soccer vs Moravian
	M/W CC @ Dickinson				Men's Golf @ Gettysburg Fall Invite
	Volleyball vs Moravian				
	Men's Golf @ Landmark Fall Invite				



# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2017

VOL. 114. ISSUE 04

## Daily log of crimes available to all members of campus community

by Samantha Seely  
Staff Writer

Many students know that Campus Security handles crime and conflict on campus, but few are aware that Campus Security posts a daily log of crimes and fires that occur on campus on the Elizabethtown College website.

The report details the type of incident, when it occurred, when it was reported, the location on campus where it happened and whether the case has been closed or referred to a different agency.

Although victims of the crimes in the report remain confidential, people arrested as a result of the offenses will have their identities

disclosed.

Logs dating back to September 2016 are available on the College's website. On average, there are 10 reports made each month, but some months have as many as 20 reports or as few as one.

"The average number of reports varies widely depending on the time of year," Campus Security Director Andrew Powell said. "The fall and spring semesters are always busier than the summer."

Most of the reports in the daily crime log involve alcohol violations and occasionally drug-related incidents. However, in the past month there has been an increase in vandalisms and thefts on campus, with most of the vandalisms occurring along Cedar Street and S. Mt. Joy Street, while the thefts took

place in more varied locations across campus.

Data of campus crimes and other emergencies is gathered through reports that students, faculty and staff make to Campus Security.

These reports can be made by calling the Campus Security phone number, through anonymous tip lines or through the LiveSafe app.

Additionally, the Campus Security office, located at 605 S. Mt. Joy Street on the corner of Mt. Joy and Arch Street, is open 24/7 and individuals may come in person to report an incident.

"In most cases, an officer will respond to your location and conduct an interview and a preliminary investigation, if needed, to collect as much information as possible to include in

their report," Powell said.

After the reports have been made, they are reviewed by Powell, who classifies them for the final published report.

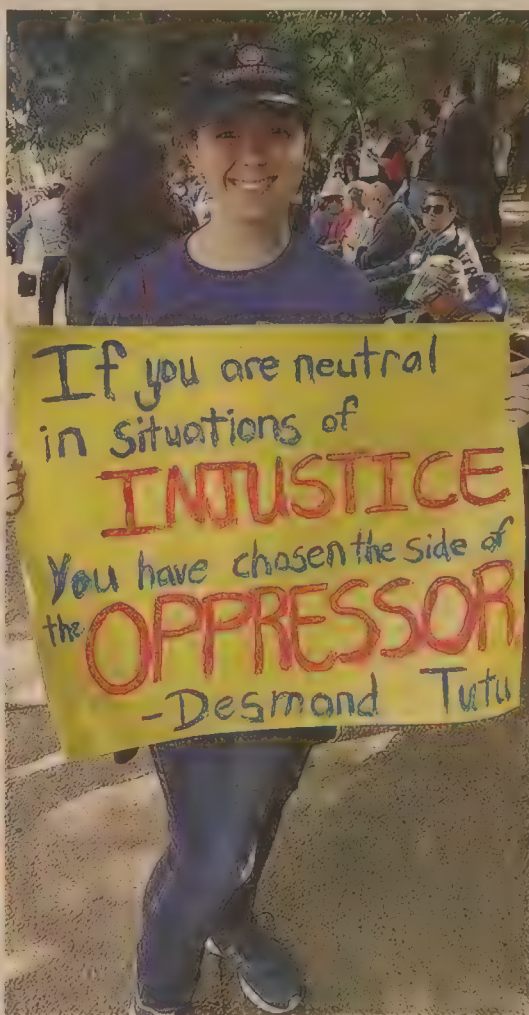
"All reports are investigated, and they are either closed or referred to the appropriate agency," Powell said. "For example, if the report involves a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, that report is referred to the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Students should definitely take a look at the report from time to time to be more aware of what is happening around campus for their own safety. This can be especially useful in situations where there may be a series of crimes near their dorms or LLCs.

SEE CRIME PAGE 2

## March for Racial Justice takes on Washington streets

*Thousands of protestors for racial justice and racial equality gather in Washington D.C.*



by Aileen Ida  
Editor-in-Chief

The views expressed in this article are not inherently those of the Etownian, its staff or Elizabethtown College as a whole.

Saturday, Sept. 30, over 40 Elizabethtown College students had the opportunity to take part in the March for Racial Justice in Washington, D.C.

I was lucky enough to be one of those students.

Those of us who went on the trip did so with the sponsorship of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking with Dr. Michael Long, associate professor of religious studies, and Stephanie Diaz, Interim Coordinator for Multicultural Programs and Residential Communities, as our chaperones.

There were actually two marches at the same time. One was the March for Black Women and the other was the March for Racial Justice. Each had separate rallies and then came together to march through the streets of downtown D.C.

Eventually, the marchers came together on the National Mall to listen to speakers and musical performances.

While there don't seem to be specific numbers released from the march, permits filed beforehand estimated 3000 marchers in total.

The March for Racial Justice held a

Photos: Aileen Ida | Editor-in-Chief

Thousands of protestors gathered in Washington D.C. on Saturday, Sept. 30 to rally for racial equality and racial justice. The March for Racial Justice coincided with the March for Black Women that also took place on Saturday, Sept. 30.

SEE MARCH PAGE 2

## Kreider Prize winner reflects on educational experiences in lecture

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Staff Writer

Associate professor of music and Director of Instrumental Studies Dr. J. Robert Spence delivered the Kreider Lecture at Elizabethtown College Thursday, Sept. 28.

Spence was the recipient of the Kreider Prize for Teaching and Excellence for the 2016-2017 academic year.

In his lecture, Spence spoke about his experiences in education over the years, both as a student and as a teacher, to an audience of family, friends, colleagues and students.

Spence began his lecture by telling a story about his very first day of school, on which his teacher almost paddled him over a misunderstanding.

He later said this was not only his first day as a student, but also as a teacher, since he taught his classmates what not to do in class.

Spence stated that he always wanted to be a teacher and that he could learn great teaching skills from the back rows of his

classes.

Along with his experiences as a student, Spence was able to take a few lessons from other periods in his life, such as the interaction skills he learned as a substitute teacher.

Spence then shifted focus from his time as a student and as a new teacher to his beginnings at Etown.

He spoke of his first time on campus, when he spotted a student wearing a band jacket that read "Harmony" on the back. That experience was enough for Spence to realize that Etown was the perfect fit for him.

However, Spence was not a professor at the time, so he committed to studying and improving himself in order to get hired.

Spence then continued on the path to tenure and promotion at the College over a six-year time period.

Originally, he focused on the journey in life and accepted the destination he came to.

When it came to Etown, he instead



Photo: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer

Faculty, staff and students attended the annual Kreider Prize for Teaching and Excellence in the Susquehanna Room of Myer Hall on Thursday, Sept. 28. at 7 p.m.

SEE KREIDER PAGE 2



## Student Senate

by Melissa Spencer  
News Editor

Thursday, Sept. 28, Student Senate welcomed sophomores Hannah Paymer and Hunter Klena, who were inducted as new senators for the Class of 2020. Student Senate then began to discuss this week’s proposed topics.

Associate professor of entrepreneurship and management Dr. Petru Sandu took the floor next to discuss the addition of a new program to the business curriculum. As Sandu proposed, the Business Department is looking to add a new entrepreneurial minor and club to its current entrepreneurial concentration.

This minor and club would allow students to become more involved with their communities while gaining employability and empowerment skills to add to any current major or minor concentration.

Next, associate professor of political science and Director of the Pre-Law Program Dr. Kyle C. Kopko came to the floor to talk about Scholarship and Creative Arts Day (SCAD).

According to Kopko, those involved with planning SCAD are actively looking for ways to improve the program. He announced that the keynote speaker for this year’s SCAD presentation will be Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the niece of former President John F. Kennedy. Kopko then passed the discussion to the senators, taking suggestions on how to improve the current SCAD program.

Student senators proposed many ideas and suggestions to Kopko. These comments included adding round table/panel discussions to the program, displaying art outside, creating interdisciplinary presentation groups, doing more advertising, incorporating classroom research, adding more food options, creating more network opportunities and live-streaming the presentations. Kopko said he and his assistants would take these suggestions into account while planning this year’s SCAD.

Moving into Administrative Reports, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda wanted to discuss ways to improve the administrative and student responses to campus incidents. According to Calenda, the process is underway to change the name and subject lines of the “Campus News” emails to increase student response and knowledge of campus issues.

The Executive Reports section of the assembly briefly mentioned the Faculty Assembly, with the recent approval of biomedical engineering, along with a short discussion of the residential community plan. Student Senate also stressed that the registration for any new clubs on campus ends Saturday, Oct. 14.

Next, junior treasurer Josh Baker took the floor to discuss this week’s old business. He presented on the restoration of the gas reimbursement program. This program, carried out by Student Senate in the past, seeks to compensate any students involved in an unpaid internship for a portion of the travel expenses to and from their place of employment. Baker stated that he hopes the program will be restarted as soon as the upcoming spring semester.

Finally, in new business, many student senators were nominated and elected into committees. Junior Stephanie Hanus and sophomore Dylan Warner were inducted into the elections committee. Junior Cassandra Hoben was nominated into the traditions committee. Junior Chris Schartner was elected into the service committee. Paymer was nominated into the religious life committee. Sophomore Caroline Piergiovanni was elected into the educational assessment committee. Lastly, Klena and senior Daniel Esteves were nominated into the campus life council.

Student Senate meets every Thursday at 3:40 p.m. in Hoover 212. All students are welcomed to attend and voice their opinions. Any additional questions or concerns can be directed to [studentsenate@etown.edu](mailto:studentsenate@etown.edu).

KREIDER PAGE 1

## Spence shares devotion to teaching and Etown



Photo: Miranda Fedorl Staff Photographer

**Dr. J. Robert Spence giving the Kreider lecture on Thursday, Sept. 28, entitled “A Teacher’s View: From the Front and Back of the Classroom.”**

focused on the destination and worked diligently to become a professor at the College.

While the subject of the lecture was his experiences in education, Spence filled his experiences with pieces of advice for those listening.

“We’re all teachers, and if you’re willing to admit it, we’re all students,”

Spence said.

The remainder of his lecture contained both humor and wisdom as Spence reflected on his years in education.

One of the most poignant digressions within Spence’s lecture was when he explained the corporate flowchart, or pyramid, divided into

three portions.

At the bottom of the pyramid were the workers. The middle section of the pyramid contained the managers. Lastly, the top of the pyramid represented groups of people like CEOs or presidents who oversee various institutions.

Spence stressed the importance of the three sections and how they rely on each other. Spence then explained that at Etown, everyone has the chance to be in each of the three sections of the pyramid within time.

He praised the College for having the possibility of mobility throughout the pyramid. Once he ended the lecture, Spence shared what he hoped the students attending would take away from his evening at the podium.

“[I hope that students can take away] a sense of the history of Elizabethtown College, and a desire to put their efforts into making our institution a better place for all those who follow us,” Spence said.

Among the student attendees, junior Caroline Cole shared how the lecture was filled with “Spencisms,” or “what makes Dr. Spence, Dr. Spence.”

Additionally, Cole commented on the corporate pyramid analogy Spence used.

“What I really enjoyed was the essence of all of us being able to fulfill all three roles,” Cole said.

As he spoke of what he learned over the years, and as he imparted his wisdom to the audience, one message that echoed throughout the night was his devotion to Etown and to his students in the music department.

“I am so proud and honored to be a Blue Jay,” Spence said.

CRIME PAGE 1

## Daily crime log promotes personal safety

### IN SEPTEMBER 2017, THE DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG REPORTED

- 1 SEXUAL OFFENSE
- 3 ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS
- 6 VANDALISMS
- 2 DRUG VIOLATIONS
- 4 THEFTS
- 1 DISORDERLY CONDUCT
- 1 ASSAULT

“The Daily Crime and Fire Log is meant to make community members aware of what has been reported to Campus Security so that they can make informed decisions about their own personal safety,” Powell said.

When crimes, especially those involving assault or theft occur, it can be worrying for many students. Looking at the Daily Crime Log may give insight to when students should take more precautions, in addition to clearly showing how these events are being handled by Campus Security to make Etown a safer community.

“While I haven’t had personal interactions with Campus Security, I applaud them for making Etown a safe and comfortable place for me,” first-year Etownian copy editor Grace Gibson said. “I like that the information in the Daily Crime Log is available, and I might examine it in the future.”

MARCH PAGE 1

## March for Racial Justice spreads awareness of racial inequality

rally prior to the march at Lincoln Park.

I cannot speak for the rally held before the march regarding the March for Black Women, but the rally prior to the March for Racial Justice included speakers from various backgrounds.

One such speaker, an indigenous’ rights activist, started off his speech by saying, “These are my ancestral homelands that you are standing on.”

The power of his speech left many in deep inspiration to continue to fight for the rights of all underrepresented people.

Other speakers included local faith leaders and immigrant rights’ activists. Everyone who took the stage did so with the power and support of their ancestors who fought for justice, as well as those of us marching for justice that day.

While this wasn’t my first political protest (I went to the Women’s March and attended a protest against DAPL, among others) it was one of the most inspiring movements I have been a part of during my time in college.

While the group was small compared to the Women’s March, it was peaceful and powerful.

Part of the march included passing Trump Tower, outside of which people kneeled in unity with those in the NFL who have been kneeling in support of racial justice.

Throughout the march, rallying chants were passed through the masses. Many focused on the issue of police brutality with chants such as “No Justice. No Peace,” and “We don’t get no justice. You don’t get no peace.”

Many marchers carried signs in support of those who have been killed by police officers of the last few years. This march was planned following the acquittal of the Minnesota police officer who shot and killed Philando Castile in 2016.

The rally following the march included a speech from Castile’s mother, Valeria Castile.

I am extremely thankful that I was given the opportunity to participate in this march and am excited to keep working towards a better, more just country throughout my time in college and beyond.

While I understand that political protest, especially

about issues such as racial justice, may not be the focus of every student on this campus, I think it would be remiss to say that this kind of issue isn’t in line with the College’s mission.

With our history of peacemaking and social justice, I can think of no better way to live our motto “Educate for Service” than to go out and march side-by-side with people working for justice and a better world.

We have the opportunity on this campus to have real conversations about social justice issues—especially through events sponsored by the Office of Diversity and Inclusion and events at the Mosaic House, but it’s essential that people actually take advantage of these opportunities. Often times, when these events are held, it’s the same group of people talking about how great it would be to get new people involved.

Be the new person. Reach out and take the opportunities you are given to make a difference.

It is our responsibility as the upcoming generation to make change where change is needed, no matter how difficult it may seem.



Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets. If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

Welcome to the second installment of a weekly tech column that will run this semester. This semester's topics will range from technologies that are becoming a reality after being imagined as science fiction in the 40s and 50s to new developments and trends that we could see on the market in the next 10 to 15 years. The topic this week is the booming field of 3D printing.

First brought to life in the early 80s, 3D printing was something out of science fiction. Today, the average person can print everything from a phone case to functioning tools or even weapons. On campus alone, Elizabethtown College has three 3D printers for student use. The Department of Physics and Engineering has one in the Fabrication Lab for their students. For the access of all students on campus, the Innovation Lab in Nicarry 107 has two printers for use for a small charge of one to five dollars based on the size of the print. To try out or learn about 3D printing, stop by the lab during open hours or set up a time. From an educational standpoint, 3D printing could be revolutionary. Teachers and professors could print models to demonstrate

principles in physics or mathematics. The Innovation Lab will be creating curriculum this semester to detail how 3D printing can be used in the classroom. 3D printing made huge strides in the late 90s, which led to the first 3D printed kidney at the turn of the century. Currently, custom prosthetics and implants can be printed.



by Ryan Thomas  
Staff Writer

The medical field is publishing research on the viability to print ears, cartilage, bone, heart valves and a liver. The "New England Journal of Medicine" published a paper explaining that after using CT scans and a 3D printer, doctors were able to save the life of a baby by using a 3D printed tracheal splint that was both precisely modelled and bioresorbable. Using 3D printing technologies, medical professionals can save even more lives. There are many arguments on both sides of the gun control debate as to how 3D printed guns should affect regulations. Ignoring any argument on legislation, 3D printed guns do not currently pose a threat to society. At the moment, a sophisticated 3D printer using either polylactic acid (PLA) or acrylonitrile butadiene styrene (ABS) plastics could print every

individual piece of a gun, save the firing pin. Most parts are complex and would require support material, detail and high print quality. Though files exist and are available online, the actual printing of a gun is a major process. Even if someone undertook the operation, crafted each part perfectly and put it all together, a 3D-printed gun only has the material strength to fire a single round before the structural integrity is compromised. With the current level of technology, this makes printing weapons a nonthreat. This does not mean that future developments will not simplify the process, however. The field of 3D printing has boomed over the last 10 years as smaller and cheaper printers have become more available. These technologies are offering world-changing developments.

Series: An examination of the diverse future of college campuses

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

This is the third and final installment of a series that examines issues related to diversity at Elizabethtown College and around the country. Past installments have discussed why diversity is such a heated topic on college campuses, how Etown compares to other colleges and universities and what the College is doing to welcome and accommodate students from underrepresented backgrounds. This installment examines how the College plans to handle diversity in the future and concludes that while there is still room for improvement, progress has been made toward making Etown an institution that welcomes students from all backgrounds.



According to senior Jessica Sullivan, Elizabethtown College is "not as good as it could be" in terms of diversity. Campus community members, from other students to the College's highest administrators, recognize the issue of diversity and share Sullivan's opinion. "We want to be known as a college that is making its experience built around people in a more diverse world," President Carl J. Strikwerda said. "This involves everything from the curriculum to dorms to clubs to anywhere else we can touch students' lives." All aspects of the College can play a role in maintaining a commitment to diversity, starting with the student body itself. According to Director of Institutional Research Debra Sheesley, members of ALANA (African, Latino, Asian and Native American) groups make up 12 percent of Etown's current student population. For the Class of 2021, that number is nine percent. In terms of religious diversity, the College currently features students who practice Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism. There is also something to be said about the College's geographical diversity. Sixty-five percent of Etown's students are from Pennsylvania, as are 70 percent of first-years. This does not reflect today's world. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, people from underrepresented racial groups are expected to outnumber non-Hispanic whites by the year 2044. Strikwerda and Director of Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Monica Smith both believe it is important for students to be able to function in an increasingly diverse world and that college is an ideal time to learn how. "It's difficult to lead and function in society if you can't interact with people from different backgrounds," Strikwerda said. Still, he said the College has come a long way with diversity in the last decade and called efforts, such as the Momentum program, "real success stories." Smith agreed, citing concerns for students who fail to become involved with diversity efforts and noting consequences the College could face if it does not continue efforts to prioritize diversity.

"Institutions that haven't attended to diversity have not survived," Smith said. "It just won't happen. If we don't do diversity and inclusion well, we will not live our College's identity and core values." In light of those possibilities, diversity is playing a role in plans for the future of the College. The current Core Program revisions, led by the Dean for Curriculum and Assessment and professor of history Dr. Brian Newsome, may include diversity-related changes. This could be anything from a separate diversity-related core requirement to more diversity within the program itself (i.e. more class options per requirement). Newsome said that while it is uncertain exactly what effects diversity-related core changes will have on students, the College is in a good place to start implementing them. "Diversity has been an issue on this campus for some years now," Newsome said. "The core revitalization is another good opportunity to address it." He also mentioned that some courses already incorporate lessons of diversity. For example, students in Newsome's Western Civilization class learn about the lives of women, racial minorities and members of the LGBTQ spectrum throughout history. "I don't think students walk away from my class thinking they've taken a diversity class, but any way they can gain that knowledge will benefit them," Newsome said. Issues of diversity are receiving even more attention this year with the introduction of the new Inclusive Excellence Strategic Plan. Like the College's Envision 2020 Strategic Plan, this includes goals for the College's future. However, the steps in this plan all pertain to increasing and promoting diversity in campus life. According to the College's website, the plan is designed to help Etown maintain a commitment to becoming a diverse community. The previous plan was created in 2009. The new plan is currently being vetted in the campus community. Forums have been held for students to learn about the plan and offer input. Faculty Assembly and Student Senate will also read the plan soon. A full draft will be presented at the Board of Trustees' meeting later this month. Smith encourages students to become knowledgeable about the plan and to voice their suggestions and concerns. "The best way to advocate is to be empowered and knowledgeable for the kinds of changes that will make us a better institution," she said.

Still, there are some who believe Etown's priorities should be elsewhere. Raffensperger Professor of Humanities Emeritus Dr. Paul Gottfried still follows what happens on campus. According to him, Etown's efforts to increase diversity are nothing original compared to other colleges and universities. "The only diversity I care about is diversity of thought," Gottfried said. According to Gottfried, this is the opposite of what Etown is doing now. For example, Gottfried said that the speakers at Etown events are becoming less diverse in terms of their opinions on different subjects. He suggested bringing in speakers with different views on controversial topics as one way to increase diversity of thought, saying it would expose students to points of view they may not agree with. He also sees potential consequences of continuing to treat diversity as Etown has and said there is no way to balance increasing Etown's current diversity efforts and prioritizing diversity of thought. According to Gottfried, things like safe spaces and speech codes put people in verbal and moral "straitjackets." He said increasing diversity-related regulations, such as the Inclusive Excellence Strategic Plan, will only tighten those straitjackets and make people more afraid of saying something that may offend members of different groups. "Instead we should prioritize increasing academic standards and having people of different views able to freely express those views," Gottfried said. Sophomore Mar Gogineni would disagree. Gogineni is part of the Momentum program and has attended workshops about diversity that she said would benefit people not in the program as well. She thinks Etown is doing well with diversity-related efforts but wants to see more opportunities for people to learn about it. "It's still kind of a closed-off topic," she said. Closed-off or not, diversity remains a heated topic on college campuses, and Etown is no exception. While there is much progress to be made, the College and its students have shown no signs of slowing efforts to welcome and accommodate students of all backgrounds, now or in the future. "We've got to continue to value one another enough to be concerned about the things that impact some people differently than they impact us," Smith said. "We have to show our shared Blue Jay identity and say, 'What affects you affects me.'"

The College's Diversity Plan is designed to uphold the following principles:

1. Diversity in our educational life promotes learning and academic excellence.
2. Diversity in our social life prepares us to participate in a global community.
3. Diversity in our campus life models our institutional commitment to social justice, human dignity and peace.



LONDON (AP) — A worst-case Brexit scenario could see all air traffic between the U.K. and the European Union grounded the day after Britain leaves the bloc on March 29, 2019, Britain's finance minister said Wednesday.

Philip Hammond said he considers that outcome highly unlikely, but he said there must be rapid progress on divorce negotiations to stop uncertainty acting as a dampener on the British economy.

Leaving the EU means untangling four decades of laws, regulations and agreements covering everything from food standards to aviation.

Hammond said it's conceivable "there will be no air traffic between

the U.K. and the European Union on the 30th of March 2019, but I don't seriously think anybody believes that is where we will get to."

He said uncertainty about Brexit is weighing on the economy, and "we need to remove it as soon as possible by making progress" in talks with Brussels.

Hammond said there was a "need for speed" from the 27 other EU nations.

BEIRUT (AP) — Hezbollah on Wednesday dismissed a multimillion dollar reward offered by the Trump administration in return for information on two of its key operatives, describing it as an ongoing attempt to "demonize" the group.

The tougher U.S. measures, including a plan to further tighten sanctions imposed on Hezbollah, are part of a larger effort to ramp up pressure on Iran, which has expanded its influence across the region through the Lebanese militant group and other proxies.

U.S. and Israeli officials have expressed mounting concern about the expanding footprint of Hezbollah and other Iranian-backed forces in war-torn Syria, and are looking

for ways to pressure Tehran. President Donald Trump is threatening to scuttle the landmark 2015 nuclear deal with Tehran, a process he could initiate in the coming days.

"The U.S. and Israel are concerned about Iran consolidating its position in Syria. With no reliable sign that either party is willing to do anything decisive about that, they're left with options such as sanctions, arrest warrants and the like," said Faysal Itani, a senior fellow with the Atlantic Council's Rafik Hariri Center for the Middle East.



SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Fueled by the return of strong winds, the wildfires tearing through California wine country exploded in size and number Wednesday as authorities ordered new evacuations and the death toll climbed to 23 — a figure expected to rise.

Three days after the fires began, firefighters were still unable to gain control of the blazes that had turned entire Northern California neighborhoods to ash and destroyed at least 3,500 homes and businesses.

"We are literally looking at explosive vegetation," said Ken Pimlott, chief of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "It is very dynamic. These fires are changing by the minute in many areas."

The entire historic town of Calistoga, population 5,000, was evacuated. In neighboring Sonoma County, authorities issued an evacuation advisory for part of the town of Sonoma and the community of Boyes Hot Springs. By that time, the streets were lined with cars packed with people fleeing.

"That's very bad," resident Nick Hinman said when a deputy sheriff warned him that the driving winds could shift the wildfires toward the town of Sonoma proper, where 11,000 people live. "It'll go up like a candle."

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congo's long-delayed presidential vote cannot take place until 2019 despite a deal with the opposition that it would occur this year, a top election official said Wednesday.

The opposition immediately called the move a power grab, accusing President Joseph Kabila of seeking to extend his rule. There had been indications the election would be pushed back to 2018, but the new announcement escalated an already tense situation in the vast Central African nation.

Kabila's mandate ended in December, but a court has ruled that he can stay in office until the next election. The delay has been met with sometimes deadly protests in the capital, Kinshasa, and other major cities in the country of more than 77

million people.

Observers have warned that the tensions threaten both the mineral-rich nation and the continent at large.

Electoral commission president Corneille Nangaa cited deadly violence in central Congo for the latest delay. He says voter registration in the turbulent region is expected to last until January, and officials would need 504 days after that to prepare for the vote. That timeframe pushes the election date back to 2019.

"For us it's very clear that what (the electoral commission) is saying is just the plan of President Kabila, who wants to stay in power," said Christophe Lutundula, a member of the opposition coalition known as the Rassemblement. "We know the man, his methods and his strategies."

## The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

autonomous statutes.

Last week, Spanish police were sent to Catalonia to stop a non-state-sanctioned vote on the Catalan independence referendum. This Oct. 1 vote was previously ruled illegal by the Spanish Constitutional Court.

The modern Catalan independence movement started when the 2006 Statute of Autonomy, which had already been agreed upon by the Spanish government and passed by a referendum in Catalonia, was called into question in the Spanish High Court of Justice. The court decided that some of the articles in the Statute of Autonomy were unconstitutional.

The controversial decision sparked a series of popular protests that rapidly turned into demands for independence.

A mass protest in 2012 on the National Day of Catalonia called upon the Catalan government to take action and begin the process towards independence.

In Nov. 2015, the Catalan parliament passed a resolution



by Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

declaring the start of the independence process.

The Spanish Constitutional Court took several actions to prevent the referendum from taking place. It forbade several office holders, the Catalan media and the 948 municipalities of Catalonia from participating in the preparation for the vote.

The Spanish Civil Guard launched Operation Anubis Sept. 20, raiding various headquarters of the Catalan government. Fourteen people,

including high-ranking persons and administrative staff, were arrested for their involvement with preparation for the referendum.

On the day of the vote, Spanish police used force to try to close down voting centers.

According to the Catalan health ministry, the violent crackdown left 893 people injured as rubber bullets were fired and voters were physically dragged away from polling stations. Despite the authorities' efforts, the Catalan regional government announced that the vote was successful. Ninety percent of those who were able to get out to polling stations voted in favor of Catalan independence.

In the wake of the referendum results, Catalans on both sides of the controversy have been taking to the streets.

Pro-independence demonstrators were angered by the police violence that sought to stop the vote. Others are urging both fellow civilians and the government to maintain the unity of Spain.

Spanish Prime Minister

Mariano Rajoy shared his opinion on Catalonia's threats to declare independence from Spain.

"Spain will not be divided, and the national unity will be preserved," Rajoy told German newspaper Die Welt. "To this end, we will employ all the means we have within the law. It is up to the government to make decisions, and to do so at the right moment."

France has also spoken out about Catalonia's desired independence.

"Catalonia cannot be defined by the vote organized by the independence movement just over a week ago," France's European affairs minister Nathalie Loiseau to CNews television said. "This crisis needs to be resolved through dialogue at all levels of Spanish politics."

All eyes will be on Spain as Catalan President Carles Puigdemont prepares to address the regional parliament Tuesday night.

Whatever Puigdemont decides to do, his statement will trigger the 48-hour period in which MPs need to act if they wish to declare independence.



Documentary on race relations followed by panel sparks discussion

By Sofia Jurado  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Oct. 3, students and faculty attended a showing of the documentary “I am Not Your Negro,” which is based on writings by acclaimed American author James Baldwin.

Following the showing, there was a panel to discuss the film. Instruction and Outreach Librarian Joshua Cohen hosted the event. He chose the movie because he believed it was “a good film to open up conversation on race relations in America.”

The documentary centers around the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s. Baldwin was a close friend of black rights activists Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Medgar Evers. Each of these men was killed as a result of their participation in the movement.

The documentary is based on Baldwin’s experiences following their deaths. Evers was the first to pass away after he was shot at his home in 1963. Malcolm X was shot in 1965, and King was shot in 1968.

Baldwin spent time living in France. He decided to come home to America to write about the Civil Rights Movement and the plight of black Americans. Due to his controversial writings, Baldwin was placed on the FBI Security Index, which claimed he was a “dangerous individual.”

He appeared as a guest on numerous talk shows and hosted lectures voicing his opinions.

Baldwin did not want young blacks to believe white Americans were evil people. In fact, he stressed the idea of whites being ignorant to how blacks actually lived.

Due to a white school teacher he met in his youth, Baldwin never hated whites. He even saw them as heroes because of his exposure to them in movies. He wanted whites to realize he and other blacks are humans and deserve the same equality.

He decided to go on a country-wide journey to learn more and better his writings.

Following the showing, a panel of faculty held a discussion about the film. The panel consisted of professor of philosophy Dr. Alexandria Poole, Interim Coordinator of Multicultural Programs and Residential Communities Stephanie Collins, professor of religious studies Dr. Richard Newton and professor of English Dr. John Rohrkemper.

Director of Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Monica

Smith facilitated the panel, and offered commentary on the discussion.

Baldwin’s works are still relevant due to race issues from the 1960s still existing today, but the question of progress in race relations was presented to the panel.

Newton stated that we do have conversations about race, but as a society we are not doing much about it.

He said that there has not been much progress on the issue. He said those affected have been taught to turn the other cheek in response to racism, but this ideology is not helping the overall issue.

Poole asked how those affected are supposed to “resist in peace when people are threatening [their] lives?” Collins also offered commentary on how we as a people are scared to take responsibility of the problem.

The conversation then turned to the constant exposure to race problems from social media. One student said seeing this representation causes a form of psychological warfare and fear that this could happen to them.

Another student argued that the exposure was a good thing. It causes the viewer to feel pain for the victim and inspires people to become advocates for the problem.

Collins commented the exposure is worrying since there tends to be a lack of proper repercussions. She also urged the community to witness the positives of being part of a black community, not just the negatives of the victim.

Overall, other student commentators said it is scary to see history repeat itself and that people in power, or those not being oppressed, need to do something to help race relations. Sharing videos on social media is not enough.

They added that people need to become advocates and do something. Newton urged the students to demand the education they pay for so that they may better understand the history and the problem.

“James Baldwin is part of the hidden curriculum. His work should be integrated into the classroom,” sophomore Ilayna Brown said after the event.

“Representation matters. We need people who aren’t like us to do more than empathize with us.”

Another student who wished to remain anonymous stated during the panel that they “felt [they were] becoming the bad guy just because [they are] white” and that they felt blamed. They argued that we are the generation whose parents are trying to fix the past.

The student said they try to live their life without discriminating others and wish people would stop

generalizing all whites.

Finally, the student said they wished there was a way to fix the problem, but there is no good solution.

Newton spoke about the issue of proper education in high school and at Elizabethtown College.

“We are an institution of higher learning, it is [our duty as students] to make it that,” Newton said.

He also wants students to work with faculty to make Etown more than just a college. He wants it to become a community.



Photo: Fatima Janneh | Staff Photographer

The documentary shown features James Baldwin and his writings on the civil rights movement and highlighted current racial events.

Etown students host students from Konstanz University, Germany

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

Elizabethtown students recently played host to a number of German students from Konstanz University. From Sept. 21 to 23, the German students took a tour of Central Pennsylvania, while staying at the College.

The German students were on a two-week tour of the United States and stopped at other locations along the way. Among the group were 16 German students and their professor.

Associate professor of economics Dr. Sanjay Paul arranged the German students’ stay. Paul has coordinated events with Etown students visiting Geneva in the past and coordinated the Konstanz students visit to Etown, as well.

During their stay at the College, the students were greeted by a group of Etown students involved with the exchange. After their arrival, the students were shown to where they would be staying for the few days they were at the College. Students were paired up and stayed with Etown students in their dorms and campus housing.

They were then given a brief tour of the campus and all of the various events going on. The German students were then escorted to the Marketplace, where they enjoyed dinner and conversation. Afterwards, they had a session with men’s soccer coach Arthur “Skip” Roderick.

Roderick spoke to the students about his role as head coach and how he has changed his leadership tactics over the past 30 years. The students gained a different perspective from Roderick and how the various methods of leadership have developed and how he uses them to coach the team.

The German students were also invited to a welcoming session where basic things about Etown were explained. The geographic details of the College were important to know for the events in the upcoming days.

Afterwards, the Konstanz students also presented their own presentation on their country and school for the Etown students who may not have had a great amount of background knowledge.

To start off the Friday, Director of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies and associate professor of religious studies Jeff Bach took the students on a tour of Amish businesses. The group was then led to lunch with an Amish family who prepared their food and conversed with them.

*“Even after two and a half years of working with Konstanz students and Dr. Paul, I continue to learn something new about leadership and the beautiful city of Konstanz.”*

~ John Koons

about being an associate at Morgan Stanley and how he uses his leadership skills in his job.

White graduated in 2010 as a business major. She then went into finance in Philadelphia and took on a leadership role at the Pennsylvania House of Representatives as a Republican member.

White talked to the students about being a woman in politics and how she tries to develop and change the perception of herself.

Junior John Koons took Paul’s class and went on the Geneva trip in 2016. Koons helped organize the German students’ arrival, setting them up with their host families and entertaining them while on campus.

“Even after two and a half years of working with Konstanz students and Dr. Paul, I continue to learn something new about leadership and the beautiful city of Konstanz,” Koons said.

Koons was mainly in charge of

communicating with the Konstanz students.

“We meet in the fall to discuss getting the hosts and other details,” Koons said.

Koons also said the German students who visit the campus are always blown away by the fact that American colleges are set up like a small community, where the students can buy things and even live in dorms. For Europeans this is a foreign concept.

They also really enjoyed the chocolate from Hershey Park’s Chocolate World, despite German chocolate from being so different from American chocolate.

The next exchange between Etown and Konstanz University will be this May term when Etown students travel to Germany to visit their campus. There will be other excursions as well. Interested students should contact Paul pauls@etown.edu for more information.



Photo Courtesy of Elizabethtown College Department of Business

Students from Etown and Konstanz University all pose for a group picture after they toured the battlefields at Gettysburg in the German students three day stay.



## Former Etownian Editor-in-Chief writes book of poetry titled, "Salt Water"



Photo Courtesy of Brianna Wiest

Etown graduate Brianna Wiest celebrates her first book of poetry titled, "Salt Water," as well as her other writings. Her work has been in magazines such as The Huffington Post and Teen Vogue.

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

Brianna Wiest, a 2013 graduate of Elizabethtown College, is making her mark on the literary world. Wiest is the author of many articles that have been published in a variety of well-known magazines, such as Huffington Post and Teen Vogue. She has not stopped her writing escapades there. Her outcoming work is her introduction to the world of poetry in her first book, "Salt Water."

While at Etown, Wiest was an English-Professional Writing major at the College and earned her bachelor's degree in three years. She looks back at a course with professor of peace and conflict studies and current Peacemaker-in-Residence Jonathan Rudy as one of the most

influential courses she took at Etown.

She advises current students to focus on developing valuable skills rather than focusing on the grade they achieve.

"I think college students put too much pressure on themselves to perform well, and not enough pressure on themselves to develop their unique interests," Wiest said.

She shares that, apart from the degree, students need a lot of skills.

"You have so many opportunities in front of you to experiment, learn and teach one another . . . take them," Wiest said.

As a former Editor-in-Chief of The Etownian, Wiest says the newspaper was her favorite part of Etown. The Etownian was where she made friends she still keeps in contact with today and worked on developing the skills she currently uses.

The many classes, internships and jobs she held added to her skillset.

"I am so grateful for all of that, and think back on it fondly," Wiest said.

While completing her degree from Etown, she constantly submitted articles to publications and eventually had articles that made the most-read list of the entire internet.

Upon returning to New York City after graduation, Wiest soon moved back to

*"I think college students put too much pressure on themselves to perform well, and not enough pressure on themselves to develop their unique interests."*

~ Brianna Wiest

In her upcoming poetry book, she experiments with a new kind of prose. She claims writing the poetry was a passion project, and she will most likely not write another poetry book.

"I used to think poetry was so serious and difficult, but I actually found it to be a lot easier than other writing," Wiest said.

She found it cathartic to write and create poetry without any expectations.

Wiest says she is surprised people wanted her first experience with poetry to be published.

"I learned that poetry is whatever you make it," she said.

Wiest continues to write articles for a number of mainstream publications as well as pursuing her own projects.

Wiest shares the highlights of human psychology and the best ways to attain better mental health.

As a former Etown student, she looks back at her time here and wishes she had worried less and fully enjoyed it more.

"Figuring out my own issues has fueled most of my work," she said. "Now, I'm inspired by living the way I always wanted to. Calmly, happily, with gratitude for the simple things."

*"I thought becoming myself  
Was improving each part  
Piece by piece  
But it was finding  
A hidden wholeness  
Seeing the fractures  
As the design"*

*-an excerpt from the poetry book, "Salt Water"*

## Diversity team hosts second part of series, a panel on gender identity

By Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Oct. 11 the Elizabethtown College Diversity Team hosted the second part of their "Blue Jays Talk" series, a panel on Gender Identity and Sexual Orientation at the Mosaic House.

The event featured three panelists: Dr. T. Evan Smith, associate professor of psychology, Dr. Andy Dunlap, associate professor of social work and Dr. Michael Long, associate professor of religious studies. Each faculty member offered their own insight on the complexities of gender identity and sexual orientation.

Smith, who teaches courses on both adolescence development and aging in the LGBTQ population, acknowledged that it is hard for young people who are exploring their own identity to avoid comparing themselves to others.

"The fluidity of sexuality can be hard," Smith said.

He encourages people who are struggling with their sexuality to remember that everyone has their own life path and that it is okay to have uncertainties in one's life.

Dunlap further commented on how sexuality as a

defining part of one's identity can seem daunting.

"There used to be a very structured view of the coming out process," Dunlap said. But overtime, people have come to recognize that everyone has a unique experience and that the process of coming out is all about individuality.

Dunlap advised that people who are exploring their sexuality should seek out accurate information and try to connect with other people who are going through similar experiences.

The conversation transitioned into how to best approach social activism in terms of the LGBTQ community. Junior Kira Kuhar was particularly intrigued by the discussion on the various ways that allies could get involved.

"We talked about all of the ways a student can be an activist. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to participate in marches or protests; there are other forms of activism," Kuhar said. "A student can write an article, spread awareness on social media, or even just participate in these types of open discussions."

Long reminded students that it can be a lot of pressure to be a "social justice warrior," especially if that type of activism doesn't fit well with your personality.

Sometimes the most effective way for college students to create social change is by ushering in a counter-

culture on campuses.

Oct. 11 also marked the 29th anniversary of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. This demonstration ignited strong feelings of community and action, resulting in the formation of a number of LGBTQ organizations and advocacy groups.

Each year since 1988, the LGBTQ community commemorates the march with a national day to celebrate coming out. The annual event acknowledges the accomplishments of the LGBTQ movement and recognizes those who have had the courage and the strength to live openly as members of the LGBTQ community.

Etown's LGBTQ community and its allies seek to carry on the legacy of LGBTQ activism each year by hosting events and programming to draw awareness and engagement towards National Coming Out Day.

Allies, one of the LGBTQ student groups on campus, encourages students, faculty and staff to celebrate and show their support for the community by drawing positive chalk messages on the sidewalks for National Coming Out Day.

Also, the Mosaic House will be hosting a second chance prom Oct. 12 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the KAV. This event is open to everyone, regardless of gender identity, gender expression or sexual orientation.

## Messages from the Twitter-verse, #NationalComingOutDay

Greyson Chance @greysonchance: "Happy #NationalComingOutDay I have been so grateful for all the support I received when I came out a couple weeks ago -- Be love, xx"

Ellen DeGeneres @TheEllenShow: "It's #NationalComingOutDay! Come out as gay. Come out as trans. Come out as supporting equality. We need your voices now."

Elizabeth Warren @SenWarren: "I'll keep fighting for a world where everyone feels safe to be who they are and love who they love. #NationalComingOutDay"

Maia Mitchell @MaiaMitchell: "To anyone who doesn't feel safe to openly love who they love, I'm thinking of you today. #NationalComingOutDay"

Lin-Manuel Miranda @Lin\_Manuel: "At your pace, on your terms. Your happiness and safety are paramount. Sending endless love your way. #NationalComingOutDay"



## Professor researches prophecies and how to determine the truth

By Brianna Titi  
Staff Writer

How can we determine if we should believe everything prophets of the 21st century are telling us? Religious studies professor and researcher Dr. Julia M. O'Brien spoke about this topic at Elizabethtown College Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

Her research goal was to determine if what prophets say is true and how a society of believers and nonbelievers should comprehend this information. There were two assumptions that O'Brien wanted to challenge.

The first was that those who believe in prophecy believe everything said in God's name and second was that prophets always speak against the ways of institutions.

Sophomore Sara Allocco came to the event because she was invited by Carl W. Zeigler Professor of religion and department chair Dr. Christina Bucher as a part of her honors course.

"I wanted to experience this presentation because we are learning about prophecies in my class," Allocco said.

Another Etown student attended the lecture because of her religious studies course. Sophomore Sara Holsing found the information intriguing and "relevant."

"It is interesting to hear about how this topic relates to modern times," Holsing said.

O'Brien graduated from Wake Forest University with a bachelor's degree in religion. She also has a master's degree from Duke Divinity School and a doctorate degree from Duke University in Hebrew Bible and Semantic studies.

O'Brien has also written books, including "Micah," "Challenging Prophetic Metaphor," "Nahum" and "Nahum through Malachi."

O'Brien co-edited a book with Chris Frank titled "Aesthetics of Violence in the Prophets." She currently works as an editor-in-chief for "Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible and Gender Studies."

O'Brien first became interested in religious studies when she took an Old Testament course at Wake Forest University.

"I thought I would not like the course," O'Brien said.

However, after taking the class, her interest for learning more about religious studies quickly developed. She continued to take religious courses and was encouraged to do so by her professors.

To challenge the first assumption of prophets, O'Brien researched Ancient Mesopotamia Mari and Nineveh. This work dated back to 700 and 800 B.C. At this point in time, there was a wide range of religious professionals who performed different duties. They believed in gods and thought that they could speak to them directly.

The words of prophets were taken with caution and evaluation. The religious professionals would cross-check information against accepted forms of revelation. They would consult an oracle. The religious professionals would wait to see if the prophets' predictions were true.

O'Brien discovered that individuals who believe in the gifts of spirits do not believe in everything that is said in God's name, even if they do believe in prophecy.

The second assumption she challenged was that prophets always speak against institutions. This phenomenon is described as the "grand narrative," which characterizes prophets as people who are alluring and disagree with the rules of institutions.

However, based on the Hebrew Bible, this is not entirely accurate. The scribes later edited the prophets' work, making them appear to act as a warning of the institutions. The editing occurred after the falls of Jerusalem and Samaria. These nations fell because the people did not listen to what the prophets said.

O'Brien learned from her research that the prophets possessed connections with kings. The scribes had edited the prophets to make them appear as anti-institutional. Therefore, O'Brien learned that prophets have not always spoken out against institutions. But rather, it was the scribes who resented the ways of institutions.

Through her studies, O'Brien has learned that people have many differences in their ideas, ways of thinking and beliefs than she does. She discovered the uniqueness of individuals when engaging them in conversations regarding her research.

"I generally think people are more similar to me than they actually are," O'Brien said.

O'Brien learned information not only about those around her, but also discovered things about herself.

"I never realized how much where I grew up, my culture, and my beliefs shaped how I view the world today," O'Brien said.

O'Brien recommends that people engage in conversations with others.

"Claims to prophecy are messy, it's important in the

public realm as well as the religious one," O'Brien said.

She deems it is essential to recognize that even if people identify as nonbelievers, they most likely have relations with people who are believers. Regardless of whether or not people believe in divinity, O'Brien believes they should think critically when others call themselves prophets.

"Don't be afraid to ask questions," O'Brien said. "You don't have to accept everything people tell you about God."

O'Brien recommends that people should not be afraid to question information that is given. She suggests people look deeper into the information and engage in conversations and research to help them determine what is valid.



Photo: Erin Garrett | Staff Photographer

Dr. Julia M. O'Brien shares research on prophecies of the 21st century and how to determine if they're true.

## Career Palooza celebrates professional development through trivia

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

Elizabethtown College's career center hosted its annual Career Palooza event in the Baugher Student Center and Blue Bean. The event lasted from 5 to 7 p.m. and featured a variety of interactive games for students to learn about the services that the office provides.

Senior Matthew VanCleaf is a student assistant who had helped with career events in the past.

"This event is more interactive," VanCleaf said.

The interactive games included Jeopardy and Headbandz. There were also tables where students could make a vision board for themselves, inspired by things one may find on pinterst.

Junior Ashlan Ruth is also a student assistant, and this was her first time at the event.

"The best part is learning what career services does and getting good tips," Ruth said.

The questions asked at the Jeopardy table were ones that pertained to either careers, majors or internships.

The event also offered food, such as blue and white cupcakes to share the Blue Jay's color with some school spirit.

First-year Jimmy Shiffer said he was curious about the event after he walked by. After stopping in to look around and participate in some of the games, he felt he knew a little more about Career Services.

"I think there are things I know about careers and going through the job market and things that I can still learn," Shiffer said.

Every participant in the Career Palooza event signed in and received a raffle ticket. Students could fill out the raffle ticket by playing certain games or creating an inspiration board and receiving a hole punch in their card from the activity leader.

The winner of the raffle would then receive a \$25 gift card. Any student who

filled out the raffle card got to pick from a table of prizes as well.

The prizes offered were mugs with a picture of Etown Blue Jays, decals sporting the College's name and mascot, as well as water bottles that keep our fellow Blue Jays hydrated.

The event was scheduled right before the well-known marshmallow game against Messiah College.

Overall, the event was filled with fun activities for students to participate in and gave them a chance to learn some more about career support, as well as earn some prizes.

Other resources from Career Services include one-credit career courses. The course CP 171 "Mapping Career Goals and Job Shadowing" is for rising sophomores.

In addition CP 172 "Professional Skills Development and Defining Career Goals" and CP 173 "Planning for Career and Graduate School" are for rising juniors and seniors respectively.

The rising sophomore one-credit class focuses more on career development and networking skills, whereas the junior one-credit class develops their professional skills with the creation of resumes and cover letters.

The rising senior one-credit course focuses more on preparing for graduate school and career placement by developing verbal and written presentation skills.

Ultimately, all the one-credit courses that Career Services provide give students the chance to expand their professional repertoire using a wide variety of resources.

The event also offered students the chance to sign up for the Handshake application that connects students to potential employers in a fast and convenient way.

For any career advice or questions on the services that Career Services provide, please reach out to them at careerservices@etown.edu or stop by their office to make an appointment.

### Upcoming Events in Career Services

Job, Internship and Graduate School Expo  
Nov. 3  
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Thompson Gym

Resumania  
Nov. 1  
9:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.  
Career Services Office

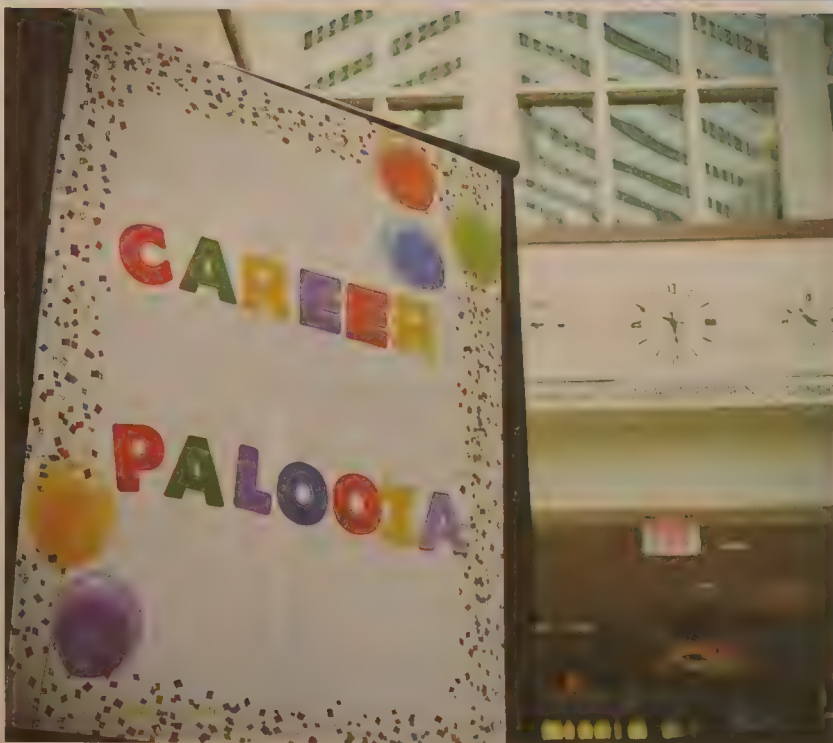


Photo: Kearney Nevills | Staff Photographer

Career Palooza gave students the chance to play interactive games that included trivia on career development skills. The event was sponsored by Career Services.



## Music Review: Glass Animals album provides “musical utopia”

by Samantha Romberger  
Staff Writer

Glass Animals came out with their second studio album, “How to Be a Human Being,” in August 2016. While every song contains its own unique vibes, the whole album has an addictive quality. The band includes Dave Bayley, Drew MacFarlane, Edmund Irwin-Singer and Joe Seaward, who met while in secondary school in Oxford, England.

The first single released, “Life Itself,” has a sound that is much more upbeat and percussion-based than anything on the band’s first major album, “Zaba.”

Regardless, beneath the song’s catchy exterior is an alluring narrative about “a sci-fi obsessed dude who spends most of his time alone inventing strange things and writing stories about ray guns or looking for aliens on Google Maps,” according to Bayley.

Up next is “Youth,” another high-energy piece featuring synth background noises and foot-pumping percussion. Within the lyrics, a mother speaks to her son, saying that she wants him to be “happy all the time.” It combines hopeful motherly love with heartbreaking nostalgia.

“Season 2 Episode 3” is the most lovably unique song on the album. With a beat comprised of 8-bit video game sound effects, the lyrics are about a girl who spends all day laying around, watching TV and eating “mayonnaise from a jar while she’s gettin’ blazed.”

The accompanying music video is a must-watch. The song’s protagonist finds herself in an 8-bit world in which she fend off enemies with a skateboard. She’s “broken, but she’s fun.”

Once you listen to “Pork Soda,” you’ll find yourself

murmuring “pineapples are in my head” all day, a line which repeats over an increasingly funky backdrop.

The speaker is going crazy; his relationship with the girl he loves has grown stale. He remembers how much fun they used to have when they were younger.

He asks her, “Why can’t we laugh now like we did then?”

According to Bayley, he once heard a homeless man proclaim that he had pineapples in his head; the line stuck with him, and “it evolved into a song somehow.”

*“Truly, Glass Animals is incapable of producing anything that isn’t both memorable and deeply intriguing. Their sound eludes any categorization.”*

On a completely different wavelength, “Mama’s Gun” incorporates an extraordinarily compelling flute line that creates whimsical imagery. The song starts off unassuming and crescendos into a passionate ballad.

The lyrics are based on a story that a taxi driver once told Bayley. The driver overdosed on hard drugs and blacked out for an entire month. When she finally came to, she found herself in another state with no idea of what she might have done in the missing time. Hugs, not drugs, kids.

The next song, “Cane Shuga,” is charmingly simple.

Bayley describes the lyrics as a “stream of consciousness.” After “Cane Shuga” is a short, spoken interlude called “[Premade Sandwiches].”

“The chords are quite bizarre,” Bayley said, referring to “The Other Side of Paradise.” It tells the story of a young person whose lover leaves to pursue fame. Although he says, “please don’t worry,” the rush of wealth and excitement causes him to leave everything behind.

Next is “Take a Slice” with a groovier feel. The lyrics are about a character with insatiable lust who’s “sitting pretty in the prime of life.” The song can only be described as enchantingly sleazy.

Highly underrated, “Poplar St” is about a young man remembering a woman in his childhood neighborhood. As a child, he saw her sleeping around with local men.

When he got a little older, “she made her eyes at me, pulled me through a door and stuck her teeth in deep.” The affair doesn’t last long, however, because she calls him one day to tell him that she doesn’t love him anymore. To her, he’s “just another boy who lived on Poplar Street.”

Last but definitely not least, “Agnes” rounds things out. Bayley said that this is “the saddest song I will ever write.” It’s also his favorite piece on the album. The speaker observes someone he loves abusing substances to cope with the sadness of life. He longs for the “cheeky friend” that he once knew.

Truly, Glass Animals is incapable of producing anything that isn’t both memorable and deeply intriguing. Their sound eludes any categorization.

While most bands, even great bands, have hits and misses, Glass Animals just can’t seem to miss. Listening to the band is like diving deeper into a rabbit hole of musical utopia.

## “Stronger” shares true story of hope

by Andrew Hrip  
Staff Writer

Some of the best heroes are those who clash with the greatest of adversities and emerge as the victor. These people strive to thrive and supersede the label of “victim” or “survivor.” They weather the highs and lows of their journey towards balance. The most astonishing fact, however, is that many of these heroes live ordinary lives and hold ordinary jobs.

Director David Gordon Green’s film “Stronger,” based on the book by Bret Witter and Jeff Bauman of the same name, recounts the true events of Bauman’s life after he was wounded in the Boston Marathon bombing April 15, 2013.

Jeff Bauman (Jake Gyllenhaal) works in the meat department at a local Costco and lives with his mother, Patty (Miranda Richardson). After work the day prior to the bombing, Jeff goes to a bar where he runs into his ex-girlfriend, Erin (Tatiana Maslany). Erin, a hospital administrator, is running in the Boston Marathon and is coming to the bar to collect donations for the hospital. Jeff promises Erin that he will be waiting for her at the finish line with a sign.

The following day, Erin approaches the finish line and watches both bombs explode. Unbeknownst to her, Jeff, who was standing next to one of the bombs, loses both of his legs above the knee. Jeff is able to provide a description of bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev to the FBI, and he soon leaves the hospital, having reconnected with Erin. Back home, Jeff tries to come to grips with his new life, including being a subject of the public spotlight.

One of the movie’s strengths is that it honestly presents a full spectrum of behaviors and emotions with Jeff’s situation. Upon leaving the hospital, he is greeted by the media throng and impulsively

gives a tentative thumbs-up as his mind struggles to react “normally.” The weight of his new life seems to suffocate him as he sits alone in his bathtub after arriving back home.

Jeff’s family constantly inundates him with the praise of “hero” which causes him to ponder the veracity of the honor. Jeff sinks into complacency, and he tries to anesthetize himself with alcohol. A public appearance at a Bruins game elicits memories of his horrible experience, which causes him to inadvertently lash out at Erin.

I appreciated seeing that the film made a conscious effort to focus on the human connection of the story. When Jeff and Erin lock eyes in plain view, with the first removal of Jeff’s medical dressings confined to the hazy background, the pair’s fixed gaze ratchets up the emotional palpability of the scene. Additionally, the sporadic humor, such as when Jeff refers to himself as Lieutenant Dan from “Forrest Gump,” adds to the film’s believability.

Gyllenhaal is one of the most talented actors in Hollywood, and his portrayal of Bauman adds to his credible list of roles to date. Gyllenhaal brings an “everyman” quality to the role that is accentuated by the ever-popular Bostonian accent.

Maslany, of “Orphan Black” recognition, gives an important performance as Gyllenhaal’s long-suffering, on-again-off-again girlfriend. She commits a quiet devotion to Gyllenhaal, which is severely tested and pushed to the brink by his inconsistent behavior. Maslany effectively complements Gyllenhaal’s instability with confident assuredness.

After Jeff throws out the first pitch at the Red Sox game, a man comes up to relate a personal story to him. He tells Jeff that his brother was a Marine who was killed by an IED, and says Jeff’s pitch showed such strength. I guess throwing a baseball is the American way of showing sheer resiliency in the face of adversity.

## ❖ ETOWN SIMPLIFIED ❖

### Five steps to create an effective daily routine

by Ben Ishak, Elise Stendal, Kendall Beverly, Maddie Bender and Miranda Fedor  
Simple Living FYS

Have you ever asked yourself, “How can I use my time appropriately?” A key aspect of living a simple life is creating a routine and managing one’s time efficiently. Having a consistent routine has been shown to benefit mental and physical health and help create an overall happier individual.

As Abraham Lincoln said, “Give me six hours to chop down a tree, and I will spend the first hour sharpening the axe.” When a routine is created, daily tasks are accomplished more easily because there is a set plan of action. Below are helpful tips to begin making your own routine to lead a simpler lifestyle.

**1. Use a Planner.** Write down important dates to keep track of events and appointments. This way, you will have the ability to tackle tasks without feeling overwhelmed. You are more likely to follow through with something if you write it down.

**2. Review Your Goals.** Prioritize by creating a checklist. Take time to write down what you want to accomplish—long term and short term. There is a satisfying feeling of accomplishment when you cross off completed tasks.

**3. Keep a Daily Rhythm.** Wake up, go to bed and try to eat around the same time each day. This helps keep a steady circadian

rhythm and will keep your energy up throughout the day.

**4. Take Breaks.** Allow yourself to take breaks while working to give your mind a chance to rest. If you continuously work on a task without a break, you could lose motivation and your thought process. Breaks allow you to stop and evaluate what has been accomplished and what still needs to be done.

**5. Ease Into a New Routine.** Add one new activity at a time until it becomes second-nature. If you try to change too much at once, you could become overwhelmed. Small changes over time are more manageable.

Establishing a routine will allow for less wasted time, more opportunities and more space in your schedule for the meaningful events that truly matter to you. The list above contains some of the tips that we have created in order to live a simpler life with a routine.

Follow @lvanderkam on Instagram for more tips on routines and time management! Support the Simple Living FYS by following us on Twitter or using #EtownSimplified. Stay tuned for our next column on how to save money!

**Words to Live By:**  
“How we spend our hours  
is how we spend our lives.”

- Laura Vanderkam, author  
of “What the Most Successful  
People Do Before Breakfast”





THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Is climate change a legitimate concern?

by Emma Knight  
Staff Writer

In the modern world, climate change is a topic that is argued and discussed by scientists, politicians and individuals. Some stick to the belief that climate change is simply a hoax; many others stress the catastrophic effects that result from issues such as rising temperatures and extreme weather, and they repeatedly voice their concerns and the need for change. Dr. Joseph Wunderlich, associate professor of engineering and computer science at Elizabethtown College, weighed in on this important topic. He stressed that even the smallest change in temperature makes climate change a significant issue. Wunderlich stated that the polar vortex, a low-pressure system that revolves around the North Pole, is destabilized and is causing the ice to melt.

When asked about the recent hurricanes, Wunderlich explained that “you can’t argue that the oceans are warming up and that hurricanes feed off of warm water.” The rising ocean levels also give way to more frequent and more devastating storms, since storm surges are greater with higher water.

Wunderlich believes that leadership in energy and environmental design will help tremendously. Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), a certification for national standards for buildings, helps engineering students implement more eco-friendly standards and behaviors.

Dr. Michael A. Scanlin, professor of geosciences and engineering at the College, opened with a powerful statement. “Climate change is an extinction level event that is happening now,” he said. Scanlin claimed that humans pay close attention to events that happen quickly and barely notice changes in their environment that happen slowly, a phenomenon known as “landscape amnesia.”

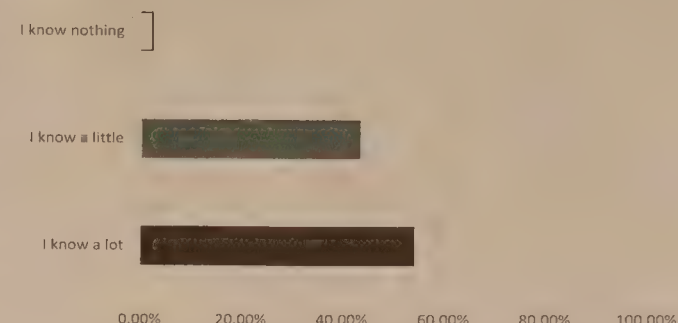
Humans are incrementally changing the composition of gases in the atmosphere and the acidity of the oceans by disrupting the carbon cycle. These changes are produced by excessive burning of hydrocarbons to generate energy. “If you change your environment too quickly, species can’t adapt quickly enough to survive,” Scanlin said. For example, polar bears and penguins are approaching extinction because ice in their habitat melts when the planet is overheated.

In response to the recent hurricanes, Scanlin explained that this is the first time in recorded history that we have seen two category four and two category five hurricanes develop in the Atlantic within a month. This is because the surface temperature of the ocean water is three degrees Celcius higher than it has been in recorded history.

Scanlin urges people to pay close attention to lifestyle choices that are related to using energy.

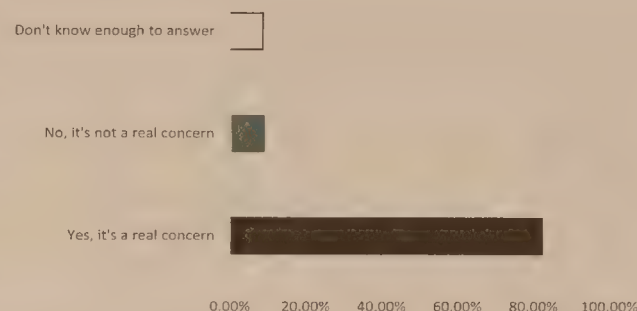
Student Poll Responses

Q1. How much do you know about climate change?



Nothing: 2.44%    A Little: 43.41%    A Lot: 54.15%

Q2. Are you concerned about the impacts of climate change?



Yes: 82.44%    No: 8.78%    Not sure: 8.78%

Q3. What do you think college students should do to lessen the impacts of climate change?

9.29% of students said college students do not need to do anything.

90.71% of students said we should...

“Advocate for laws that improve the environment.”

“Be aware of your carbon footprint.”

“Reduce, reuse, and recycle!”

“Establish a campus-wide educational campaign.”

“Carpool, try to conserve energy and water.”

“Petition for natural energy usage.”

...and much more!

We received 304 total comments from this week’s poll. Read more responses on our website!

If you have any topic suggestions for the next

Weekly Chirp, email us at

[campuslifeeditor@etown.edu](mailto:campuslifeeditor@etown.edu)

“Jay Talk”

Quotes from Students and Faculty

“The science that supports climate change is irrefutable.” -Dr. Michael A. Scanlin, professor of geosciences and engineering

“It’s valid that the Earth is warming, but I don’t think at this point it’s as serious as people are making it out to be.” -Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“I do believe climate change is real. We have more extreme season changes now than when I was younger.” -Amity Radcliff, sophomore

“Future generations to come will suffer if we don’t heed the ever-increasing warnings [of climate change].” -Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“The Earth’s climate is constantly changing... therefore, I am unsure that the change is human-induced and am interested to know more about the correlation.” -Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“We are pushing [the polar vortex] to the limit of instability.” -Dr. Joseph Wunderlich, associate professor of engineering and computer science

“I’m concerned because throughout human history we’ve never had anything quite like the scale of emissions in the post-industrial age.” -Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“[Climate change] will completely change the way things work in the world.” -Anonymous Response, Student Poll

Business Profile:  
Knock Knock Boutique



Photo: Rachel Rhoads | Staff Photographer

by Megan Kane  
Campus Life Editor

Featuring colorful costume jewelry, fashionable fall accessories and unique gifts, Knock Knock Boutique is a charming addition to South Market Street.

Since its opening in November 2016, the boutique has offered products from a variety of vendors at affordable prices. Along with a large range of fashion jewelry, shoppers can find accessories such as handbags, ponchos, blanket-scarves, hats and gloves. Looking for a gift for a friend—or just a treat for yourself? Items such as felt birdhouses, homemade soaps, pillows and decorative signs are also available throughout the store.

Owner Emily Drobnock grew up in Hershey, PA. Though she originally took a job in education, she eventually decided to pursue another career path.

“My dad’s parents had a candy and gift shop in Hershey, so I grew up with the business,” she said. Drobnock opened the Elizabethtown location last year and welcomes shoppers from the College community. Etown students will receive 10 percent off when they show their College ID.

Sophomore Mady Harper connected with the business when she decided to walk around town last year with friends. When they entered Knock Knock Boutique, Harper explained that she was immediately impressed with the employee behind the counter.

“Everyone who works here is so bubbly and open,” she said. Now Harper works part-time at the store, and enjoys interacting with customers and promoting their products. She especially likes the inspirational jewelry and quote boxes, and encourages more Etown students to visit the store and the surrounding shops downtown.

“Etown has so much potential for nightlife,” Harper said. “More students should come to walk around, take your time exploring the new and emerging businesses.”

Knock Knock Boutique plays an active role in the community; the store participates in Small Business Saturday, Second Friday and Black Friday Sales. Next month, Drobnock also plans on throwing a birthday party to celebrate the store’s first year.

The store is open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. To learn more about Knock Knock Boutique, visit [shopknockknock.com](http://shopknockknock.com), Facebook or Instagram.

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2013 Apple Awards -  
Best Newspaper <5,000  
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding  
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in  
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award  
Second Place for online  
content

Editorial Board

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Managing Editor | Amanda Jobes  
News Editor | Melissa Spencer  
Features Editor | Katie Weiler  
Campus Life Editor | Megan Kane  
Sports Editor | Megan Piercy  
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Editorial Policy

The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of quoted sources or signed authors, not of the Etownian or the College. For questions, comments or concerns about a particular section, please contact editor@etown.edu.

If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
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AP  
ASSOCIATED  
COLLEGIATE  
PRESS



# SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

## in Etown athletics...

### Volleyball

The volleyball team swept SUNY Canton and Misericordia University at the Lycoming Warrior Tip-Off Classic Saturday, Oct. 7, but fell 3-2 to York College this past Tuesday, Oct. 11.

### Field Hockey

Saturday, Oct. 7, the field hockey team lost 4-2 to Catholic University.

### Golf

Saturday, Oct. 7, the golf team finished 11th out of 12 teams at the Gettysburg Fall Invitational and 9th out of nine teams at the Alvernia Fall Invitational Tuesday, Oct. 10.

### Women's Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 7, the women's soccer team fell 4-3 in double overtime to Catholic University.

### Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team tied Moravian College 1-1 Wednesday, Oct. 4 at home in double overtime and defeated Catholic University Saturday, Oct. 7, earning the team their first Landmark Conference win of the season.

### Cross Country

The men's cross country team finished seventh in the short course and ninth in the long course races and the women's team placed first in the short course and fourth in the long course at the Dickinson Invitational.

## in the NCAA...

### Basketball

In response to recent FBI investigations, NCAA president Mark Emmert created a Commission on College Basketball to be chaired by Condoleezza Rice.

The NCAA has started a new two-year initiative to promote women's basketball and increase attendance at games.

### Football

This weekend's big college football matches include Auburn (5-1) against LSU (4-2) and South Carolina (4-2) against the University of Tennessee (3-2). The games will take place Saturday, Oct. 14 at 12 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

## in the pros...

### NBA

LeBron James to miss final preseason game of the year and may sit out for Cleveland's opener against the Celtics due to a sore left ankle.

### NFL

The Kansas City Chiefs head into week six and this weekend's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers (3-2) as the only undefeated team in the NFL.

## Field Hockey team falls 4-2 on the road against Catholic University (#18)



Photo courtesy of Wyatt Eaton from etownbluejays.com

Elizabethtown's field hockey team edged out the Cardinals 1-0 in 2016 on Etown's home turf. This time, Catholic had the home field advantage and, in a hard-fought game, defeated the Blue Jays 4-2.

by Danielle Phillips  
Staff Writer

Oct. 7 in Washington, D.C., the Elizabethtown College field hockey team faced Catholic University of America for the first time since the Blue Jays defeated the Cardinals last season. This year Catholic scored twice in each half, beating Etown 4-2.

The first goal of the game was scored by Catholic player Grace Olson at the eight and a half minute mark. Kelly Cancelmo scored another goal for the Cardinals 15 minutes in, making the score 2-0 Catholic.

With three minutes left in the half, sophomore Olivia Beachley scored off a pass from senior Megan Eppley. Her fourth goal of the season put the Blue Jays on the scoreboard 32 minutes into the game.

Less than a minute before halftime, senior Emma Christman scored to keep the Blue Jays in the game. Beachley praised

Christman's penalty stroke that evened out the score. The match was tied 2-2 at the half thanks to Christman's sixth goal of the season. Graduate student Charity Good was impressed with the comeback, citing it as a team effort.

The Cardinals regained the lead in the 57th minute with a goal from Katie Anderson's goal.

Senior Rachel Day scored the final goal of the game just a minute later, ending the match at 4-2.

Even though the Blue Jays were defeated, "it was a good game overall for team growth," Good said.

Beachley agreed and focused on the potential that the girls showed in Saturday's game.

She feels they "proved to [themselves] that [they] have the potential to win another championship," something fans would look forward to.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Blue Jays were on the road once again to take on Landmark Conference opponent Moravian College.

Eppley scored the first goal of the game 2:18 into the first half with a hard shot from the top of the circle into the right side of the goal. A minute later, Christman scored tapped the ball in off a rebound for another goal for the Blue Jays.

Etown had two more goals in the first half, one from Good and another from Christman, assisted by first-year Emily Garvin. All four goals occurred in the first 16:51.

The Greyhounds scored their only goal of the game halfway through the second half.

Already up by three, Christman answered the goal with less than a minute left in the game. With an assist from sophomore Madison Kubik, Christman tapped the ball in at the left post, making the score 5-1 with her third goal of the night.

After four games on the road, the team will be back home on Wolf Field Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. for another Landmark Conference game against Goucher College.

## Volleyball team dominates at Lycoming Warrior Tip-Off Classic

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Elizabethtown College's volleyball team swept SUNY Canton and Misericordia University Saturday, Oct. 7 on the road at the Lycoming Warrior Tip-Off Classic.

After snapping their seven-game winning-streak during their first Landmark Conference Weekend, the team bounced back to crush Lebanon Valley College 3-0 last Thursday, Oct. 5, easily taking all three sets 25-13, 25-16 and 25-14. Two days later, the Blue Jays continued to dominate, defeating Canton 3-0 (25-7, 25-19, 25-10) and Misericordia 3-0 (25-18, 25-21, 25-23).

Sophomore Elle Shatto led the team in their first game against Canton with 11 kills and two aces. Junior Sarah Schneider followed with seven kills and two aces, and junior Gabby Anders had four kills, one ace and two blocks. First-years Aiyana Tietze-DiToro and Marisa Krinock stood out on defense, earning 16 digs and five blocks, respectively. Krinock also had three kills for the Jays.

The team's second game against Misericordia was closer than their first match, but the women held strong, led again by Schneider, Shatto and Anders. Schneider had 16 kills, Shatto had 13 kills, two aces and one block. Anders had two kills, a match-high four aces one block and a match-high 38 assists. Senior Morgan Reiss also had six kills and two blocks.

The Blue Jays were back home in Thompson Gym Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. to take on York College. After five close sets, the Blue Jays fell to the Spartans 2-3.

York took the first two sets 25-17 and 25-19. Etown came back fighting, taking the next two sets 20-25 and 22-25. A close final set, the Spartans got the win 18-16 over the Blue Jays.



Photo courtesy of Dan Gittis from etownbluejays.com

After losing three matches in a row earlier this month, Elizabethtown College's volleyball team defeated Lebanon Valley College last Thursday, Oct. 5 and swept SUNY Canton and Misericordia University last Saturday, Oct. 7.

Despite the difficult loss, Etown's performance did improve compared to their performance against York earlier in the season when they lost 1-3.

Etown players had match-high kills and assists. Krinock had a match-high 14 kills, Shatto had 12 and senior Emily Sexton had nine.

Anders had a match-high 37 assists, Tietze-DiToro had five and senior Chelsea Gallagher had three. The trio

was responsible for 45 of the team's 47 assists. Schneider, Tietze-DiToro and Anders led the Blue Jays in aces with three each for Schneider and Tietze-DiToro and two for Anders.

The women will be back on the court this Saturday, Oct. 14 for a Landmark Conference Weekend hosted by Moravian College. They will take on Scranton University at 1:30 p.m. and Susquehanna University at 4 p.m.



# Women's soccer suffers tough loss at home against Catholic

A foul against the Blue Jays in double overtime led to a last-minute game-winner for the Cardinals

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College women's soccer team went up against Catholic University of America in a double overtime game Saturday, Oct. 7.

Going into the first half, the women focused on keeping the ball on the opposing team's half and pressuring the Cardinals' defense throughout the attack. The number of shots by both teams was impressive with Etown at 27 and Catholic at 28 by the end of the game. Both teams only had 12 of these shots on target with Catholic taking the win at 4-3 in double overtime.



Photo courtesy of Dan Gittis from etownbluejays.com

Despite a 3-0 run with two goals from sophomore Lydia Lawson and one from junior Sophia McKnight early in the second half, the women's soccer team could not hold on to their lead one-goal lead, falling 4-3 to Catholic in double overtime.

*"It was a frustrating loss because we definitely had chances. [...] we need to be focused on defensive pressure as a team."*

~Kristen Wilkinson

The first two goals were scored by Catholic and then Etown answered in the 54th minute. Sophomore Lydia Lawson earned two goals three minutes apart in the 54th and 57th minutes.

"My goals gave us momentum and then we were able to put another one in to take the lead," Lawson said.

She explained that momentum was a huge part of this game. The Blue Jays knew they had to play as a team in order to connect passes. They did not give up, even when they were losing by two goals.

Three minutes from Lawson's second goal, junior Sophie McKnight made a shot from 35 yards away, putting the Blue Jays in the lead.

Catholic managed to score with 53 seconds left to push the game into overtime. After a scoreless 10 minutes, the game went into double overtime until Catholic earned a free kick from 25 yards

out, locking in a 4-3 win for the Cardinals.

"It was a frustrating loss because we definitely had chances," sophomore Kristen Wilkinson said. "Preparing for Moravian on Wednesday, we need to be focused on defensive pressure as a team."

Looking at the statistics, it is apparent that the Blue Jays failed to capitalize on the many chances they had to score.

The team was back home on Wolf Field Wednesday, Oct. 11 to take on Landmark Conference opponent Moravian College.

First-year Janelle Barna scored the only goal of the game 40 minutes in. Assisted

by senior Lindsay Hoagland, Barna's goal put the Blue Jays up 1-0, a lead they held for throughout the rest of the game to earn the win over the Greyhounds.

Moravian had 15 shots to Etown's seven, and Etown goalie Hailey Parks had five saves in the shutout.

The Blue Jays are now 8-3-1, 2-2 Landmark, heading into the final stretch of the season.

The team will be back on the road Saturday, Oct. 14 to take on Goucher College, another Landmark Conference opponent at 1 p.m.

## The Elizabethtown College athletic program through the years: the 1950s

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Elizabethtown College's athletic program expanded throughout the 1950s, adding three new sports teams including field hockey, wrestling and cross country. The College also joined the NCAA in 1954 while remaining a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Field hockey was added to Etown's athletic program in 1952 and was led by Coach Evelyn Heath. Heath was shortly replaced by Coach Julia Risser, who led the team to their first winning season in 1955, then to another nine winning seasons in a row.

Wrestling was added in 1954, first under the direction of Coach Robert Byerly, and then Coach Richard Hershey three years later.

Cross country was the third sport added to Etown's athletic program in the 1950s. Coach Ira R. Herr started the program in 1956 and found immediate success with his runners. Within two years, the team boasted a winning record, going 6-2 in 1958.

The College's soccer, baseball, tennis and men's and women's basketball teams were well established by the 1950s. They successfully bounced back from the drop in enrollment during the war and consistently earned winning records throughout the decade.

The mid-1950s was the first time the men's soccer team played at night under the lights. While a common Saturday night occurrence on Etown's campus now, nighttime games were not popular during the 1950s for a few reasons.

First, the team had to purchase new soccer balls to play under the lights, which was not cheap. The brown soccer balls typically used during this time were difficult to see at night, so white balls needed to be purchased. Also, after losing their first game under the lights to Wilkes University, the men lost their first two home night games, leading some to believe playing under the lights was unlucky for the Blue Jays.


Following a successful decade for Etown athletics, the program experienced even more exciting changes and accomplishments during the 1960s, starting with a national championship, the recognition of Etown athletes as All-Americans and more new teams.



Photo courtesy of the Hess Archives & Special Collections

Elizabethtown College's wrestling team was added to the athletic department in 1954. The team had a slow start throughout the 1950s, their best record being 4-6 in during the 1956-1957 season.

Etown Athletics:  
The Early Days



1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000

2010

Winter 1954:  
Wrestling

Fall 1952:  
Field Hockey

Fall 1956:  
Cross Country



# Blue Jay athletes remain hard at work during Fall Break

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

While many Elizabethtown College students went home for Fall Break last weekend, Blue Jay athletes remained hard at work competing over the long weekend.

Although it fell to Catholic University last Saturday, the field hockey team won its game last Wednesday, Oct. 4 away against Wilkes University.

An early goal from first-year Emily Garvin was enough to keep the Jays in the lead for the rest of the game, taking the win 1-0.

Etown's men's soccer team was also busy over the break, tying 1-1 with Moravian College Wednesday, Oct. 4 at home in double overtime and defeating Catholic University Saturday, Oct. 7 on Wolf Field, earning the team its first Landmark Conference win of the season.

A slow start to the first half against Catholic eventually gave way to the first and only goal of the game. In the 40th minute, first-year Marcos Urffer scored his first career goal with an assist from senior Sam Feehrer. Senior Aaron Rathsam came close to scoring a second goal for the Jays in the 83rd minute, but Catholic goalie Zachery Tashjy dove right to stop the ball.

Catholic had 12 shots to Etown's seven, but junior goalie Brian Gately held the Cardinals to zero goals, earning three saves and his second clean sheet of the season.

The Jays' win over Catholic improved the team's record to 6-5-1 and ended its

four-game winless streak.

The Blue Jays continue Landmark Conference play Saturday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. away against Goucher College.

Also Wednesday, Oct. 4, Etown's golf team participated in the Gettysburg Fall Invitational at Hanover Country Club in Abbottstown, Pennsylvania.

Sophomore Garrett Leib shot a career-best 81, lowering his best score by one stroke and earning him 15th place. Senior Craig Eidle shot 18-over 89, earning him his third round finishing in the 80s this season. Sophomore Alex Albenzi and senior Zach Dennin also scored for the Blue Jays, shooting 92 and 104, respectively. Junior Rick Stone finished with a 106.

Etown shot for a combined score of 366 (+82), finishing 11th out of 12 teams.

Recently, the team participated in the Alvernia Fall Invitational Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 12 p.m.

A tough game for the Blue Jays, the team came in ninth out of nine teams. Senior Adam Strayton shot a 93 was the only Etown golfer to shoot under 100.

The Blue Jays will take on DeSales University and Delaware Valley University Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m.

In addition to the volleyball team's victories last Saturday over SUNY Canton and Misericordia University, they also won their match 3-0 Thursday, Oct. 5 against Lebanon Valley College.

Juniors Mackenzie Garner and Sarah Schneider put up impressive stats, Garner with 12 kills and four blocks and Schneider with nine kills, two aces and two blocks. Sophomore Elle Shatto and



Photo courtesy of Wyatt Eaton from etownbluejays.com

Etown's athletic teams remained on campus over Fall Break to practice and compete. The cross country teams competed the weekend before break, placing in the top 10 as a team in the men's and women's long a short course races.

senior Morgan Reiss wach had nine and six kills, respectively.

The men's and women's cross country teams competed the previous Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Dickinson Long-Short Course Invitational.

The men's team took seventh out of 20 teams in the short course and ninth of 22 teams in the long course.

Senior Tommy Fitzgerald was the Etown men's top finisher for the short-course race, earning 12th place with a personal best time of 12:42.1. Sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher was the fastest finisher for the Blue Jays in the long-course race, finishing 15th in 26:40.3, his first 8,000-meter run of the season.

The women's team placed first out of 23 teams in the short course and fourth of 25 teams in the long course. Senior Kelsey Brady competed in the 4,000-meter short course race, earning second place with a personal best time of 14:28.6. First-year Kaitlin Donahue also finished in the top five, earning fifth place in 14:49.4.

Seniors Brenna McNamee and Maria Anderson and junior Colleen Kernan were the scorers for the women's long course race. McNamee was the top Etown finisher, placing fourth in the 6,000-meter with a time of 22:26.9.

The men's and women's teams will be back Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Rochester YellowJacket Invitational at 11 a.m.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### BRIAN GATELY

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor









Junior Brian Gately made three saves in Saturday's game against Catholic University. His saves in this weekend's 1-0 win gave him his third clean sheet for the season. Gately earned two consecutive clean sheets earlier this year against Eastern University and Franklin & Marshall College. Gately also earned the Landmark Conference's Defensive Athlete of the Week Award for his performance in the soccer team's game against F&M. Gately has 37 saves for the season and a 0.698 save percentage.



Photo courtesy of Brian Gately

### Q&A

<b>Major:</b> Business administration	<b>Favorite Jay's Nest Item:</b> Blueberry bread	<b>Class:</b> Junior	<b>I started playing soccer...</b> Before I was 3. My mom says I was still in diapers for my first soccer camp
<b>Favorite athlete/sports team:</b> Manchester United	<b>Favorite Etown Memory:</b> Winning the boot	<b>Hometown:</b> Lancaster, Pa.	<b>Greatest soccer accomplishment:</b> Winning the Landmark Championship!
<b>Favorite movie:</b> Anchorman	<b>In 10 years I want to be...</b> Happy	<b>Height:</b> 6'1"	<b>Greatest Etown accomplishment:</b> Winning Player of the Week for the Landmark Conference
<b>Favorite place to visit:</b> The Caribbean	<b>Hardly anyone knows that...</b> I transferred here from Ursinus College	<b>High School:</b> Hempfield High School	

 TM	<b>Oct. 14</b>	<b>Oct. 15</b>	<b>Oct. 16</b>	<b>Oct. 17</b>	<b>Oct. 18</b>
	 Field hockey vs. Goucher		 Volleyball vs. Ursinus	 Field Hockey vs. Rowan	
	 M/W Soccer @ Goucher			 Men's Golf vs. DeSales & Delaware Valley	
	 M/W CC @ Rochester YellowJacket Invite				
	 Vball @ Moravian Landmark Conference Weekend				



# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017

VOL. 114. ISSUE 05

## Dining Services sends out survey, proposes major changes to current dining facilities



Photo by Fatima Janneh | Staff Photographer

Dining Services sent out a survey asking for student input on the possible changes they are looking to make to the facilities within the upcoming semesters. One of the possible changes includes moving the Blue Bean Café to the library.

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

Several changes are in store for Elizabethtown College's dining facilities.

There are three major components. The Blue Bean Café will close and a café will be built inside the High Library. Then, the Blue Bean's current location will be converted into a different dining facility. Finally, the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness will feature a dining facility when it opens.

These changes will be implemented over the next two years. This semester, Dining Services and the College community will brainstorm a new purpose for the Blue Bean's current location.

The library café is slated to open in the fall of 2018, at which point the Blue Bean will be closed.

The whole process would be complete in the fall of 2019 with the opening of a smoothie bar in the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness and the new facility in the Blue Bean's location.

The plans were announced in an email sent to the campus community that included a survey.

"We may not have the right ideas for how to change things yet, but someone out in the campus community might,"

Dining Services Director Eric Turzai said.

The survey asked participants what facilities they would like to see where, how often they would visit each location and how much they would be willing to pay for different items offered. Options for the Blue Bean's location ranged from an ice cream parlor to an Asian noodle bar.

Many of the questions concerned the new library café, which, according to Turzai, may be different from the Blue Bean in terms of what it offers.

Potential prices for drinks in the new café ranged from \$1.50 to \$4.50. In terms of food, students were asked to rank which café items they would be most likely to buy, from scones and muffins to grab-and-go salads, sandwiches and snacks.

Over 600 students responded to the survey in two days. Turzai said he and the rest of the administrators involved really value the campus community's opinions on this process.

"We're going in the right direction, but we don't want to go too far and realize it's not what the campus wants," Turzai said.

One question included options for a main brand of coffee to offer in the library café, including Starbucks. This struck a chord with sophomore Rachel Rhoads, who said she likes having a college-specific coffee shop that is not run by a major brand.

"There's a Starbucks down the street in Giant," she said.

SEE DINING PAGE 3

## Update to the Identity Evropa investigations

by David Smith  
Staff Writer

Thanks to the tireless efforts of Campus Security, the Elizabethtown Borough Police and on-campus organizations, the two individuals responsible for the "Identity Evropa" propaganda posts made from Sept. 11-13 have been identified.

Elizabethtown College has said that this white supremacist group's message does not align with their core value of diversity.

Immediate action was taken to remove these messages from the campus, and an investigation was launched to determine who was responsible.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Office of the President released an email to students announcing that the effort to identify those responsible was successful.

Through detailed reviews of Campus Security's video footage, local authorities identified and interviewed the two individuals. According to President Carl J. Strikwerda, the two individuals had no prior connection with the College community.

They have also been strongly warned by both the College and the local police that their presence on this campus is not welcome. Students may rest assured that these two individuals and their disruptive messages will not be returning onto campus. Campus Security is also implementing increased foot patrols to provide further security for the campus community.

As well as identifying the people responsible for this incident, the College has planned and provided more programs focused on diversity and inclusion for the campus community.

"The conversation is not over," Strikwerda said in the email.

Strikwerda also strongly encouraged the campus community to alert or contact Campus Security or the Elizabethtown Borough Police if similar postings or propaganda reappear on campus.

Junior Rebecca Easton has been following the progress of the "Identity Evropa" investigation since the incident occurred. She read the most recent email, and while she appreciates the efforts being made, she said she sees room for improvement even though the incident did not directly affect her.

"I feel like even though they're sending out emails, there's a lack of communication about the situation," Easton said. "And I feel like nothing's really being done to prevent similar things in the future."

Easton mentioned similar events on campus, such as the controversial messages written on whiteboards in dorms last year. She said that while the campus has acted on individual events, it is difficult to solve overall diversity-related issues.

"Sometimes I worry that we're treating the symptom and not the cause," she said.

First-year Michael Derr-Haverlach has a somewhat different opinion on the matter. Although he has not read the email that was sent out to students, he says that he feels that the measures taken were proportionate to the event.

"I think the current actions are appropriate," he stated. "You don't want to respond too heavily to this. People still want to be able to bring their friends family onto campus."

Derr-Haverlach has also noted that the whole affair has had a positive effect.

"I think it's increased the awareness of our diversity program, and that there is no place for such groups as 'Identity Evropa' on our campus," he said.

The College will be sponsoring a number of programs on diversity in the coming months as part of this effort.

Among these are sessions such as "Why Identity Matters," "Indigenous People/ Rights to Resource Protection" and "Critical Cross-Racial Dialogues."

The next such program, "Indigenous People / Rights to Resource Protection," will be hosted Tuesday, Nov. 7.

## Peace Fellow lecture follows peace-making award



Photo by Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

The annual Eugene P. Clemens award was presented to two students who strongly advocate for peace in the Susquehanna Room of Myer Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Amin Maalouf once said, "For it is often the way we look at other people that imprisons them within their own narrowest allegiances. And it is also the way that we look at them that may set them free." This is the quote with which Celia Cook-Huffman closed the Peace Fellowship Lecture titled "Identity Matters" at Elizabethtown College.

Cook-Huffman is a professor of peace and conflict studies at Juniata College, the Associate Director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Director of Bake Mediation Services.

On Oct. 17, Cook-Huffman gave the "Identity Matters" lecture about how to stop hate by understanding oneself and how identity works.

Cook-Huffman defined "in-groups"

SEE PEACE FELLOW PAGE 3



# A look inside: Homecoming Weekend

by Emily Seiser  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College's annual Homecoming Weekend will be held Friday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 22. Students and their parents can get free desserts in the KAV at 7:30 p.m. Friday night to start the weekend's festivities. Later, Mad Cow will hold its annual Homecoming Improv Show. This will take place at 8 p.m. in Gobble Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 21, will be filled with events for Homecoming. Conrad the Blue Jay will be making various appearances throughout the day. There will also be alumni reunions for all the departments taking place throughout the day. The events begin at 8:30 a.m. with the Alumni Council meeting in the Susquehanna Room.

Many sports events will be happening throughout the day. At 9 a.m., the women's lacrosse team will play against the alumni on Wolf Field. Also at this time, there will be a swim meet with current and alumni swim team members at the Alumni Pool. A softball game between current and alumni members of the softball team will take place at 10:30 a.m. Another alumni game will occur at 11 p.m. with the men's lacrosse team at Wolf Field. At 1 p.m., the women's soccer team takes on Susquehanna University on Ira R. Herr Field. At 4:30 p.m., the men's soccer team will also play against Susquehanna with an introduction of the Homecoming Court during halftime.

At 11 a.m., the 23rd annual homecoming parade starts. This year's parade will feature floats made by students, live music, the local fire department and community businesses. The Homecoming and Family Weekend Brunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Marketplace. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

From noon until 4 p.m., the Homecoming Fair on the Academic Quad will feature tables with student clubs selling t-shirts and other merchandise. The Brethren Heritage Fair will also be there. Food will be available to purchase as well. Live music from the Prime Time Band, led by Paul Cuttic of the class of 1976, will be played during the fair.

From 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., an exhibit on peacemaking featuring artwork and writing will be held in the Lyet Gallery of Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Also in Leffler will be the Fall Choral Showcase, and the Jazz Band Spectacular will be held in the Musser Auditorium, both starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Homecoming Dinner Buffet will be in the Marketplace from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. and will feature music from the Duswat Dixie Dutchers Band with Bruce Campbell and Faith Shiffer. From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., the ALANA (African American, Latinx, Asian and Native American) will have a cupcake reception in the Center for Student Success for Alumni and current students.

At 6:30 p.m., author and actress Lisa Jakub will speak at the Bowers Writers House. Jakub has acted in movies such as "Mrs. Doubtfire," "Independence Day," "A Walk on the Moon" and "Matinee." During her time at Bowers Writers House, Jakub will read excerpts from her books "Not Just Me: Anxiety, Depression and Learning to Embrace Your Weird" and "You Look Like That Girl."

The 7th Annual Homecoming M.V.P Spectacular will be held at 8 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and will feature a cappella music from Melica, Vocalign and Phalanx. Junior Ellie Jaroch is the president of Melica and excited to perform in the show.

She is looking forward to "performing with alumni as well as performing the new songs." Jaroch is also excited that graduate Alivia Shaeffer and senior Brice Williams will be the hosts of this year's event. After the show, there will be a variety of food trucks in Brinser Field from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Sunday morning, a church service will be held at the Church of the Brethren at 10:30 a.m. The college store will also be open that day from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

At 2 p.m., the 5th Annual Blue Jay 5K Run/Walk will begin on Brinser Field.

As Homecoming Weekend draws near, excitement fills the campus as setup begins. Junior Amy Lieberman is very excited for Homecoming, and she is "looking forward to my family coming and getting some new t-shirts." Have a safe and fun Homecoming Weekend!

## Student Senate

by Melissa Spencer  
News Editor

Thursday, Oct. 12, Student Senate met for their weekly meeting in Hoover 212. In lieu of their usual meeting set-up, this week's session consisted of three special orders, which preceded Student Senate's usual updates and discussions.

The first special order was the new constitution and bylaw adoption to the Senate. Senior president Sean Fielder suspended Student Senate's previous constitution, allowing the senators to formally vote in the new constitution. Fielder stated that this new constitution was written by Student Senate's Judicial Committee, and following the official vote-in, senators could start submitting any amendments or changes that they would like to see adapted to the new constitution and bylaw documentations.

The second special order brought to the floor took up almost the remainder of the meeting. In this special order, representatives from four different departments on campus came to answer any questions the senators had regarding the specific departments, as well as take any suggestions or concerns the senators brought to the discussion. The first department to take the floor was Campus Security.

Director of Campus Security Andrew Powell welcomed any questions the senators posed. The first question was related to the reoccurrence of false fire alarms in the Founders Residence Hall. Powell stated that Campus Security has been working closely with the company who produces the fire alarms to identify the root cause of the false alarms and prevent more false alarms from occurring. The remaining questions were directed toward Campus Security's online satisfaction survey, the LiveSafe app and the availability of ALICE training for clubs and student organizations on campus.

In response to these questions, Powell stated that the online satisfaction survey has been helping Campus Security to improve their interactions with the campus community while shaping their training sessions, focusing specifically on what they could be doing better. As for the LiveSafe app, Powell stated that although there are lower amounts of users and downloads than expected, the LiveSafe app continues to be a platform for students to make anonymous reports and use the "Safe Walk" feature of the application. And for the ALICE training sessions, Powell said that there are a few scheduled training sessions coming up in the coming weeks, with smaller sessions available on an ad-hoc basis.

Next to the floor was the Director of Student Wellness Dr. Bruce Lynch. Lynch answered questions pertaining to the potential opportunity for evening hours in the Wellness Center, the candidates for the open counseling position in the Wellness Center and the feasibility of adding extra counselors for the first-year orientation weekend. Other topics included the increase in appointment requests following Fresh Check Day, the plan for the Wellness Center once the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness is complete and the possibility of collaboration events with other departments on campus in the future.

Lynch expressed his excitement for the Wellness Center's place in the new Bowers Center, while he wrote down some of the senators' suggestions for evening counseling hours in the Wellness Center, stating that the suggestion is appreciated and will be further discussed.

Then, Associate Dean and Director of the Center for Student Success Stephanie Rankin opened the floor for any questions related to the Learning Zone or the Center for Student Success.

Regarding the new Starfish Program, Rankin detailed both the positives and negatives, touching on the ideas of timely feedback and "real-time reporting." Rankin also stated that there has been much more interaction with the Learning Zone this semester than there had been in previous semesters under the name Learning Services.

Lastly, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life and Student Activities Allison Bridgeman opened the floor up to any questions and discussion about upcoming residence life plans and renovations. As main points in the discussion, Bridgeman discussed the ideas of more opportunities for off-campus housing within the coming year, dorm renovations starting in Myer Hall, the addition of more apartment and quad style housing options, the potential expansion of the SDLC programs, the development of the CARE committee and the need to make the College more compliant to students and faculty with physical disabilities.

Once the second special order adjourned, Student Senate moved into the Administrative Reports and the Executive Cabinet sections of their meeting.

In the Administrative Reports, Student Senate proposed the idea of adding a fire pit to the sketches of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness. In the Executive Cabinet, Fielder announced that the Faculty Assembly approved the offering of a Data Sciences major within the upcoming semesters.

Student Senate meets every Thursday at 3:40 p.m. in Hoover 212. All students are welcome to attend and voice their opinions. Any additional questions or concerns can be directed to [studentsenate@etown.edu](mailto:studentsenate@etown.edu).

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR HOMECOMING 2017

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22**

### PERFORMANCES BY

- MAD COW
- MELICA
- VOCALIGN
- PHALANX
- THE PRIME TIME BAND
- FALL CHORAL SHOWCASE AND JAZZ BAND SPECTACULAR



### DON'T MISS!

- THE 23RD ANNUAL HOMECOMING PARADE AT 11 A.M. ON SATURDAY.
- THE HOMECOMING FAIR FROM 12 P.M. TO 4 P.M. ON SATURDAY.
- THE 5TH ANNUAL BLUE JAY 5K RUN/WALK AT 2:00 P.M. ON SUNDAY.
- GUEST SPEAKER LISA JAKUB AT THE BOWERS WRITERS HOUSE AT 6:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY.

## Into the Streets date and theme announced

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

Elizabethtown College's 24th annual Into the Streets day of service will be held Saturday, Oct. 28. This event is designed to get Etown students out into the community to volunteer. Each year has an animal-related theme.

This year's theme is "Shining Into the Streets" and the promotional posters and shirts feature fireflies. The event is sponsored by the Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE).

Many of the usual projects are available for students. These include raking and winterizing the homes of community members, cleaning the local park, working at the GEARS Fall Festival and volunteering at ECHOS or the Central PA Food Bank.

This year, there are several new projects and places to volunteer, including the Humane Society of Harrisburg, the American Foundation for Children with AIDS and a food drive.

Projects start as early as 8 a.m. Saturday. Students will depart from the KAV with their groups after enjoying some provided breakfast snacks. Most projects will be over by noon, at which point there will be free pizza for the volunteers in the KAV.

"[Into the Streets] connects the College to the outside community and hopefully inspires them to volunteer in the future," sophomore Student Leader Liuba Miranosava said. "It also supports our motto of 'Educate for Service.'"

Miranosava and senior Abby Sanders are this year's student co-leaders. Other student CCCE employees are

also on the event's leadership team.

Planning Into the Streets involves lots of logistical duties, from coordinating sign-ups and contacting local agencies, to providing food and transportation. According to Sanders, however, coordinators also handle intangible things, such as answering questions like "What is this year's Into the Streets about?" and "What is our mission?"

"We get to set the tone for the event each year," she said.

According to Sanders, this year's student volunteers will help 32 community residents and seven different organizations.

Many of the clubs on campus organize Into the Streets projects for their members. Junior Amy Lieberman has participated in Into the Streets with various clubs every year she has been at Etown. This year, she will run crafts and other activities at the Fall Festival with the KDP Education Honor Society, the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) and the College's Council for Exceptional Children (CEC).

"This event shows students the needs of the wider community and how interested the community is in being involved with the College," Lieberman said. "I like being able to go out for the whole day and volunteer in the community."

Students like Lieberman often find themselves volunteering with the same organizations or projects year after year. According to Sanders, with a community like Elizabethtown, this is not uncommon.

"We have seen our students come back from Into the Streets with a new interest in service, with new friends or even with a new relationship with a local community member, who they will continue to rake leaves for, clear snow for and chat with throughout the year," Sanders said.



Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

We all know how it feels to be in the middle of watching a TV show or a video on the Internet when all of a sudden it is brought to a halt by that spinning circle.

That video you were watching is buffering. It is fair enough to say that most people do not enjoy their entertainment being interrupted. Now think about this. Where do most of us watch media? We use sites like Facebook, Instagram, Netflix, YouTube, just to name a few. What if another

business could block or reduce our capabilities to access these services?

All of these sites are companies that provide us with entertainment we cannot view without the Internet. So who allows us access to the Internet?

That would be your Internet Service Providers (ISPs) like Comcast, AT&T, Verizon and Time Warner. It just so happens that these businesses provide cable television to consumers. Think: how often do you watch TV compared to those Internet media sources? ISPs are in direct competition with services like Netflix and Hulu. It would make sense for companies to try to block out the competition as best as they can.

Fortunately for us, this is where net neutrality comes in. Net neutrality was established to protect our rights while on the Internet.

This means that ISPs cannot

block or discriminate against any content or business. With these rules, the Internet is a fair and level playing field for everyone who wants to compete. This means that they cannot favor any one business over another.

For example, Comcast buys out Hulu. Comcast now has an interest in Hulu's success. They could slow down (or entirely block out) Internet speeds for all of Hulu's competitors like YouTube



by Kyle Prasuet  
Staff Writer

and Netflix and advertise Hulu as faster than the others. That does not sound fair, does it?

It is not. That is just one implication of eliminating net neutrality, which also allows us to promote racial equality and many other political issues that we see on the Internet.

It allows us to express our opinion to a wider audience. Without this, we could easily be suppressed by those in control of the Internet.

It also protects small businesses and allows for competition in the market. Without net neutrality, small businesses would never have the chance to thrive. This would promote monopolies on the Web.

Recently, there have been pushes for the abolishment of net neutrality by the current Federal Communications Commission (FCC) chairman Ajit Pai. Currently we are protected by net neutrality, but should Pai have his way and pass his bill, he will shift

control and power over what we see on the Internet to ISPs and cable companies.

This would mean that the ISPs could control what content we see and post online. Our right to freedom of speech would be stripped from us.

This is not unlike North Korea; where Leader Kim Jong-Un has full control over what citizens of his country can see.

Websites like Facebook and Twitter and basic news outlets like Fox and CNN are all blocked for various reasons, including the desire to keep his people from "western influence."

He controls what they see and do on the Internet. North Korea does not have net neutrality. For now, we still do. If we lose this fight, then the companies in charge could control us in the same way.

Take the fight to the industry. Don't let them take our freedom.

To learn more, visit [savetheinternet.com](http://savetheinternet.com)

DINING PAGE 1

Dining Services interested in student input for renovations

"You can't get an Etown milkshake in Starbucks."

Still, Rhoads said she would be in favor of remodeling the current Blue Bean and keeping its purpose as a coffee shop. She took the survey but said she did not see how some of the options for the Blue Bean's current location would fit in with existing dining facilities.

*"We're going in the right direction, but we don't want to go too far and realize that it's not what the campus wants."*

-Eric Turzai

"I don't know what the point of another grab-and-go place would be because the Jay's is 20 feet away," she said.

On the other hand, sophomore Gabi Kraus said she doesn't mind moving the café to the library as long as there is still one on campus somewhere.

"It would be nice to have a different place with even more variety," she said.

The idea for the changes started when the College brought in outside consultants, who offered suggestions for how to enhance the campus.

Despite the BSC's status as the hub at the center of campus, the consultants noticed non-central traffic patterns among students.

Also, Turzai said lots of colleges have a café or other dining facility in their libraries, and having one in Etown's High Library could draw more students there and keep them there longer.

Barista Sharon Gainer is currently in her second year working at the Blue Bean.

She knows about the changes and will work in the library café once it opens.

Gainer said she likes everything about working in the

Blue Bean, particularly getting to interact with students. Overall, she is not a big fan of the location change and predicted that a café in the library would not see as much business as one in the Blue Bean.

"A lot of students say they don't use the library and that it's out of the way compared to the BSC, which is more central to student traffic," she said.

Sophomore Sierra Rosa visits the Blue Bean often and was shocked to learn about the changes, saying many of them are unnecessary.

She said that she would not want to pay many of the survey's suggested prices and that spreading the dining facilities across campus would give her less of an incentive to use them.

"The BSC is a common place for everyone; why change it?" she said.

Participants have until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, to complete the survey. Students who include their email address in the survey will be entered to win \$25 in JayBucks.

PEACE FELLOW PAGE 1

Peace Fellow discusses importance of identities

and "out-groups" for the audience as two polarized groups that defined society. The "in-groups" would define who and what would be known as a new societal norm while the "out-groups" contained those who did not fit into the "in-groups."

People knew that they fit into an "in-group" through a few different stages. The first stage was realizing that they belonged in one of the groups, the second stage was realizing characteristics of the groups and how they fit into the group and the third stage was distinguishing groups from other groups, which could lead to a group hierarchy.

Each group had its own boundaries and lines that would provide an individual identity to the group.

The "in-groups" saw themselves as virtuous and the "out-group" as a threat, which would provide the society with a stark divide. The lecture continued with Cook-Huffman telling her audience to be "entrepreneurs of identity," where individuals define how they see themselves and others and what they perceive as acceptable and not acceptable.

Oct. 18, Cook-Huffman gave her second lecture called "Conflict and Reconciliation: Identity Matters" in which she discussed Conduct Theory. This theory described how people disrupt stereotypes and open up possibilities for oppressed people to cross boundaries into potentially fair treatment.

She then brought up the "entrepreneurs of identity" idea again, mentioning that identities are conceptualized as products and projects.

When asked what the topic meant to her, Cook-Huffman responded that beginning in her college years and expanding to her dissertation and career, a lot of her work was trying to understand why people commit evil acts and treat others poorly. She hoped that the audiences received strategies and an

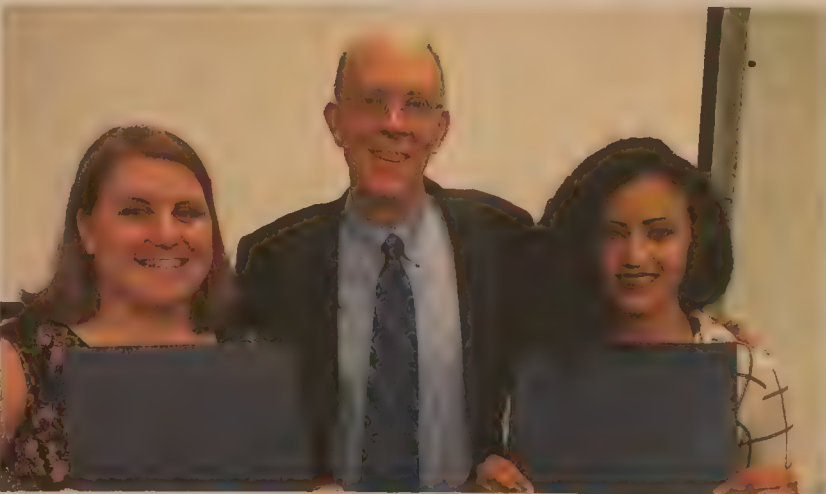


Photo courtesy of Nadia Mourtaj

In honor of emeritus professor of religious studies Eugene P. Clemens, this annual award is presented to two nominated students who demonstrate a strong advocacy for peace.

understanding of their senses of self.

She wanted to give knowledge to create change. A key point that she wanted readers of the paper to take in was that identity matters. It is key to understanding conflict, even internally, because identity components explain why it is so challenging to understand oneself.

At this lecture, the Eugene P. Clemens award was presented to the Etownian's Editor-in-Chief junior Aileen Ida and junior Nadia Mourtaj. This award is named after emeritus professor of religious studies Eugene P. Clemens who was known to students who had him as a mentor. Charles Wilson, who facilitated the lecture and headed the board which chose the award recipient, called Clemens a genuinely "good teacher."

Wilson highlighted that Clemens was at the College for 30 to 40 years through protests and

was always helping people get through tough times.

Clemens attended the lecture, and he said that issues are always changing, but he always promoted peace and strong relationships. Clemens advised the peace group during his time at Etown and was part of a group of faculty that created the peace studies minor.

Clemens and Wilson described the process of choosing a recipient of this award as a committee of five people who read through various nominations made throughout September by fellow students, faculty and even people from the candidate's hometowns.

This year, the scholarship received the highest amount of nominations in the past three years that it has been active, which made it a particularly difficult choice for the committee.

Drug take back event hosted on campus

by Reagan Barlow  
Contributing Writer

October is National Prescription Drug Awareness Month. In honor of this, Elizabethtown Area Communities That Care (EACTC) will be hosting a drug take back event on campus in the BSC Oct. 27, 2017.

EACTC in collaboration with Campus Security will be collecting old medications or medications that students, faculty and staff no longer need and Campus Security will dispose of them safely. All collections will be confidential.

Approximately one-third of college students will abuse prescription drugs during their college careers.

EACTC is about both working towards personal safety as well as the safety of other surrounding community members.

To ensure overall safety, EACTC will be providing free medical lockboxes for students who wish to secure their medications.

Not many students and staff are aware that Campus Security is a constant medical drop-off point in the broader Elizabethtown community.

It is with the help of EACTC that this vital information is passed along to the Elizabethtown College Community.

For more information on the drug take back event please contact junior Regan Barlow: [barlowr1@etown.edu](mailto:barlowr1@etown.edu)

For more information on lockboxes and your local medical drop-off locations please contact Campus Security.



MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec legislators passed a religious neutrality bill Wednesday that will oblige citizens to uncover their faces while giving and receiving state services, triggering criticism that the law targets Muslim women.

Quebec's two main opposition parties opposed the bill because they argued it didn't go far enough in restricting the presence of conspicuous symbols of all religions in the public sphere.

The new law has two basic components: It bans the wearing of face coverings for people giving or receiving a service from the state and it offers a framework outlining how authorities should grant accommodation requests based on religious beliefs. While the bill doesn't specifically mention specific

clothing, it would prohibit the burka and niqab when people interact with the state, but it doesn't extend to other religious symbols.

Premier Philippe Couillard said he expects some people to challenge the law, but he defended the legislation as necessary for reasons related to communication, identification and security.

"The principle to which I think a vast majority of Canadians by the way, not only Quebecers, would agree upon is that public services should be given and received with an open face," he said. "I speak to you, you speak to me. I see your face. You see mine. As simple as that."

Advocacy groups and academics have condemned the measure.

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S.-backed Syrian forces were removing land mines and clearing roads in the northern city of Raqqa on Wednesday, a day after commanders said they had driven the Islamic State group from its de facto capital.

Mustafa Bali, spokesman for the Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces, said preparations were underway for a formal declaration of the city's liberation.

The SDF said Tuesday that military operations in Raqqa have ended and that their troops have taken full control of the city. The U.S.-led coalition

cautioned that the clearing operations would continue, saying some 100 militants may still be hiding in the city.

On Wednesday, the spokesman for the coalition, Col. Ryan Dillon, tweeted that 95 percent of the city is now under full control as clearing operations continue.

The coalition stressed that the SDF has been successful in holding onto captured territory because of its thorough clearing procedures, which prevent counterattacks.

Brett McGurk, the top U.S. envoy for the coalition, said he was in northern Syria to prepare for the defeat of the militants. He said the United States will help in clearing explosives as well as restoring services in the city.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali intelligence officials shared a detailed account of the country's deadliest attack, while thousands marched Wednesday in Mogadishu in a show of defiance against the extremist group blamed for Saturday's truck bombing that left more than 300 dead.

Two people have been arrested in the attack that was meant to target Mogadishu's heavily fortified international airport, where several countries have their embassies, the officials said.

Somalia's president urged the long-fractured Horn of Africa nation to unite, and Mayor Thabit Abdi said the city was "awash in graves." Some desperate relatives still dug through the rubble with their bare hands in search of scores said to be missing.

Wearing red headbands, a crowd of mostly young men and women gathered at a Mogadishu stadium and shouted slogans against al-Shabab, which has long

targeted the seaside city but has not commented on the attack.

Some in Somalia have called the bombing their "9/11," asking why one of the world's deadliest attacks in years hasn't drawn more global attention. Nearly 400 others were wounded.

"You can kill us, but not our spirit and desire for peace," said high school teacher Zainab Muse. "May Allah punish those who massacred our people," said university student Mohamed Salad.

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — A fire has nearly destroyed a luxury teakwood hotel popular with foreigners in Myanmar's biggest city of Yangon.

A body bag was carried out of the Kandawgyi Palace Hotel on Thursday morning and firefighters said the victim was male. It was unclear if others were killed or injured.

Photos and video posted online show the spectacular blaze racing through the traditional-style building early Thursday morning.

Smoke was still rising from the remains of the lakeside hotel hours after daybreak,

and dozens of firefighters were at the site.

Firefighter Kyaw Kyaw said the blaze started about 3 a.m. and may have been set off by an electrical fault.

He said one firefighter suffered from smoke inhalation.

The teak upper floors of the hotel were destroyed and the blaze also appeared to have swept through the cement ground and first floors.

## The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

During his speech to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization on Monday, Pope Francis called upon the international community to take direct, preventative measures to fight climate change. Despite a wealth of scientific knowledge on how to address the problem, the pope feels that global leaders are not doing enough to combat severe changes to the environment.

"We see the reappearance of negligence regarding the delicate balance of ecosystems, the arrogance to manipulate and control the planet's resources and greed for profit," he said.

Francis' words resonated with many as the world reflects on the devastating effects of numerous natural disasters over the past few months.

North and South America endured three weeks of record-smashing hurricanes. Mexico was hit with back-to-back earthquakes that racked up a high death toll. Over 1,200 people died across Bangladesh, India and Nepal as heavy monsoon rains and subsequent floods left the area desolate. Wildfires continue to engulf the west coast of the United States.

Just last week, destructive floods submerged thousands of homes in Vietnam and several towns remain cut off by floodwater. A resulting landslide buried 18 people alive, adding to the 72 confirmed casualties in the region. The nation is bracing itself for the impending impact of typhoon Khanun, which has already made landfall in China.

Early this week, Storm Ophelia swept across the United Kingdom, becoming the sixth major hurricane of the Atlantic season. The storm claimed the lives of at least three victims and left the island nation in tatters.

Wildfires raged through Spain and



by Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

Portugal, killing at least 36 people and destroying farmlands, forests and villages across the country. Spain's Interior Minister Constanca Urbano de Sousa blamed climate change for the devastation.

"We are facing new conditions...in an era of climate change, such disasters are becoming reality all over the world," she said.

The recent clustering of natural disasters reminds us that these occurrences are not isolated incidents of natural phenomena, but rather they are

all indicators of a much larger problem.

As Scott Gabriel Knowles, professor of history at Drexel University, points out in his article for The Conversation, the connections between climate change and the frequency and severity of natural disasters is apparent now more than ever.

"The damages caused by the storms will undoubtedly lead to important lessons in disaster preparation and response," Knowles said. "For many, though, the most urgent call for learning has been to acknowledge at long last the connection between climate change and severe weather."

The poorest countries and communities in the world are hit hardest by climate change because they are unable to afford the necessary adaptation arrangements. Governments don't have the proper resources to evacuate people in at-risk areas during severe storms or floods. Global warming intensifies the spread of life-threatening diseases, which are already more prevalent in poorer countries. As global temperatures rise, it will become unbearable to live in shelters without air-conditioning and growing

periods will get shorter and shorter. Oxfam, an international confederation of charitable organizations focused on the alleviation of global poverty, fears that as climate change continues to hurt crop production and upset incomes, it will worsen world hunger.

Geologists are calling the current climate change era the Anthropocene, to highlight the commencement of substantial human impact on the planet. While current trends indicate that the years of irresponsible human behaviors will continue to have negative impacts on the environment, there are many measures humans can take to delay or even reverse global warming.

Our duty as global citizens is to lobby for greater environmental protection both in our own nation and around the world. Climate change will directly impact your life, your successors' lives and the lives of people you'll never even know.

As Christine Lagarde, the managing director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), once said about climate change, "It's a collective endeavor, it's collective accountability and it may not be too late."



Guest lecturer on photography shares stories behind his photographs

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

During a photography lecture Thursday, Oct. 12, photographer Steven Rubin shared some of his projects and the scenarios of the people he had photographed.

As an associate professor of art in the Photography Department at Pennsylvania State University, it is no wonder Rubin has pursued a diverse amount of projects.

After Elizabethtown College professor of art Milt Friedly gave an informative introduction, which showed Rubin's accomplishments, the audience welcomed Rubin to the stage of the Brinser Lecture Hall.

Rubin talked about some of his career history, such as his start as a journalist and his previous travels to South American countries under dictatorial rule. He explained his desire to make people more aware of under-recognized issues.

His presentation started off with his project called "Vacationland," taken in a small town in Maine. After graduation, Rubin moved to Maine, where he honed his photography skills. He started taking pictures of typical Maine sights, such as fishing boats and lobster traps.

Taking pictures of real Maine-ers, or as the locals called them, "Maine-iacs," caught his attention, and that is where his idea for the project came from. Rubin decided to visit a small, isolated town and get to know the locals before snapping pictures of them. Without a car, Rubin was left to hitchhike to the town, making what would have been an hour-long car ride take almost a full day.

Once he arrived and talked with locals, he was made aware of a small abandoned shack outside of town that had no electricity or heat but where it was free for him to stay. Once in the town, Rubin started on his project.

"There's no formula or recipe; you just have to spend time with people," Rubin said.

Rubin said he had to spend time around the people in the town until they became bored of him as an outsider and felt more comfortable.

Rubin noted this was especially important as an outsider with a camera. This sense of normalcy within the town allowed him to capture people in their true form and sometimes at the most vulnerable of times.

"There's a sense of family and belonging," Rubin said. The whole town lives close to each other, and the families and neighbors have been around for generations.

One of the first photos Rubin shared was of a boy named Harley, after the well-known motorcycle. For his 15th birthday, his father allowed him to drink freely. After drinking too much and getting very sick, Harley sat on the stairs with his head in his hands. This is when Rubin decided to take the picture.

"Whatever people did, I tried to tag along," Rubin said. After the story behind the picture was given, there was a new level to the project.

He explained the internal conflict of taking pictures during intimate moments in a person's life. He shared his thoughts through the question, "Do you have any moral obligation to be a human being first?"

On the other hand, he shared that as a photographer, he could not pass up the opportunity to capture those moments.

Senior Kim Holbert is currently in Friedly's sculpture class and attended the lecture on Rubin's work.

"I thought it was interesting to hear about the different projects he had done that promote peace," Holbert said. She enjoyed looking at Rubin's photography and was glad she had taken Friedly's recommendation to attend.

Another project of Rubin's that he shared was entitled "Phantoms of Lost Liberty: Immigrants in Detention."

With the help of a grant, Rubin was able to travel across the country visiting immigrants put behind bars.

Coordinating the visits to different facilities was hard, but when the 9/11 Twin Tower attacks happened mid-project, it was extremely difficult to continue getting access. Rubin shared that after 9/11, more immigrants were being detained, and this arguably made his project more intense.

One of the pictures in the project shared the story of a Sri Lankan man who had escaped a civil war by obtaining fake papers. He wished to go to Canada, but his flight stopped in Washington D.C., and he was promptly thrown in jail. After being held in a U.S. prison for five years, he was allowed to fly to Canada, as long as he did so right away.

Rubin then discussed the various reasons immigrants were locked up and

how being held in jail used U.S. resources.

Approximately 90 percent of illegal immigrants do not have representation, according to Rubin. He shared that it is harder to get a lawyer since they either have to pay or wait for a lawyer to look at their case pro bono.

Afterward, Rubin continued by discussing his technique in photography and answered questions from the audience.

"I loved the ability to capture a fleeting moment," Rubin said of the projects.

Both the Maine and immigrant detention projects shown were in black and white. Rubin shared that despite the fact the projects he shared were colorless, his project on fracking was in color.

Later in the night, members of the Etown community could visit the Bowers Writers House to see Rubin's artwork from the fracking project on display.



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

Steven Rubin talked about his experiences while taking photos of a small town in Maine and immigrants in detention centers across the country. He also has a project concerning fracking.

Afternoon craft talk leads students to write creatively about photos

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

You're making the painting speak, the sculpture speak," poet Julia Spicher Kasdorf said during her craft talk Thursday, Oct. 12, in the Bowers Writers House. Spicher Kasdorf spoke about the relationship between poetry and image.

Poets have been writing in response to images and photographs for years. Spicher Kasdorf told the audience about the Imagist movement of the early 1900s and explained how many Imagist poets were friends with painters.

Spicher Kasdorf went on to talk about ekphrasis, a type of written description created by the Greeks. Its name means "speak out," and its goal is to create an image of the thing being described in the reader's mind.

Then, Spicher Kasdorf handed out

copies of a black and white photograph of two men loading a gurney into an ambulance. A blanket covered most of the stretcher, but there were women's shoes sticking out at the end. The men's arms strained with the weight.

"What do you notice? Just quick. Just shout it out," Spicher Kasdorf said to the audience.

Audience members described the photograph and, at Spicher Kasdorf's instruction, flipped it over. On the back was "The Death of Marilyn Monroe," a poem by Sharon Olds. The poem described the photograph.

"The poem is meaningful without the image, but it is more powerful with the image," Spicher Kasdorf said.

According to Spicher Kasdorf, the poem is powerful because it gives the photograph context. The photograph captures one moment in time, and the poem expands that moment to explore

how Marilyn Monroe's death might have affected the ambulance men's lives.

Spicher Kasdorf's second example of the relationship between poetry and image was "The Kiss," a 1907 painting by Gustav Klimt and the poems, "Short Story on a Painting of Gustav" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and "The Kiss," by Marta Tomes.

Both poems were written in response to Klimt's painting, but each have different forms, tones and interpretations. For example, Ferlinghetti wrote his poem in third person, and Tomes wrote her poem in first person.

To end the event, Spicher Kasdorf passed out a box of postcards. Audience members chose a postcard and did a freewriting exercise in response. They wrote without thinking. In the last five minutes, Spicher Kasdorf told them to read what they had written, to choose an interesting part and to write a poem from there.

"Julia's craft talk made it very clear that written text is not superfluous to an image (such as a photograph or painting) that the text might accompany," Sarracino said. "For instance, text can supply historical context that the image itself, by itself, does not contain."

Professor of English Dr. Louis Martin also attended the event. His favorite part was seeing the Klimt painting and the related poems by Ferlinghetti and Tomes. For Martin, the event was a reaffirmation that the English department had designed the creative writing minor correctly.

"For me, personally, it was this great realization that when . . . we allowed students [in the creative writing minor] to take courses in drawing or photography or art, we could see the usefulness of putting image and text together, but I don't think I realized how much that is coming to be more and more important in the modern world," Martin said.

Spicher Kasdorf has published three collections of poetry with the University of Pittsburgh Press. Her most recent collection was "Poetry in America."

Her poems were awarded a 2009 National Endowment for the Arts poetry fellowship and a Pushcart Prize. She is also a professor of English and women's studies at Pennsylvania State University, where she teaches poetry writing classes and directs the creative writing program.

Spicher Kasdorf has also published a collection of essays, titled "The Body and the Book: Writing from a Mennonite Life," and a biography, titled "Fixing Tradition: Joseph W. Yoder, Amish American."

She has worked on new editions of Joseph Yoder's 1940 "Rosanna of the Amish" and Fred Lewis Pattee's 1905 "The House of the Black Ring."

The next Bowers Writers House event is an evening reading with author and "Mrs. Doubtfire" actress Lisa Jakub Saturday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Julia Spicher Kasdorf reads from her upcoming poetry book to members of the community at an event held by the Bowers Writers House. The book will focus on fracking in Central Pennsylvania.



## Speaker expresses passion for nonprofit organizations and artwork

By Brianna Titi  
Staff Writer

Be out in the world and be comfortable with that," internationally famous artist Sean J. Patrick Carney said. Carney dedicates his time, passion and artistic talents to working for nonprofit organizations.

Carney spoke at Elizabethtown College Monday, Oct. 16. He gave two different presentations: "Making the Nice a Bit Nicer: Management, Engagement and Contribution in the Non-Profit World" and "How to Move a Mountain." The events were sponsored by the Bowers Writers House, which is directed by Jesse Waters.

Waters is a lecturer in English at Etown, and has taught in Pennsylvania and North Carolina for the past 15 years.

"English was one of the first things I experienced as a young person that I had an aptitude for," Waters said. When he was three years old, he learned how to read. Waters deems that his profession relates "directly to my childhood interests," he added.

"In college, you have four years to fall flat on your face," Waters said. He encourages students to "take as many risks as possible because you have the safety net of being in a college environment."

While at college, "you can determine what risks you are willing to take professionally and what risks you are not," Waters said. It is vital to expand knowledge about the world and oneself during your four years of personal and professional development.

Some audience members were required to attend the presentation. However, some had other motives to attend the event.

First-year Nakita Edwards went to the lecture because she thought it would be interesting. It was also a class requirement. Sophomore Yusuf Chaudhry said that he went to the presentation because he liked

how Carney combined art and nonprofits together to create tangible and intangible rewards.

Not only does he work as a visual artist, but Carney also works as a comedian, writer and teacher in New York. He is also the creator and director of Social Malpractice Publishing, which is an independent printing press. It has produced over 50 artist books. Carney's pieces and performances have been showcased at various venues that are national and international.

Carney is the director of The Bruce High Quality Foundation University, (BHQFU). It was developed to provide a place for artists to work and collaborate while receiving free art education. He has also taught at other schools across the U.S. He currently writes for VICE and Art in America.

"In the 21st century with generations of people who are making a name for themselves, art serves as a place where people who otherwise might be marginalized can have their voices heard," Carney explained.

He recognized that the world is not perfect. However, Carney's experiences accentuate that "the people who make up the art community are committed to changing those imperfections," he expanded.

The BHQFU was a school in New York that allowed various people to attend a wide variety of art-related classes for free. Every night, it had different classes. The school had an unlimited amount of students in each. There were roughly 6,000 or more students that attended BHQFU every year. There were fall and spring semesters and each semester brought a new set of classes.

"We rarely ever repeated the same class twice," Carney said.

This organization was in business for eight years.

Carney and other associates of the program wanted students to have the freedom and right to express their ideas

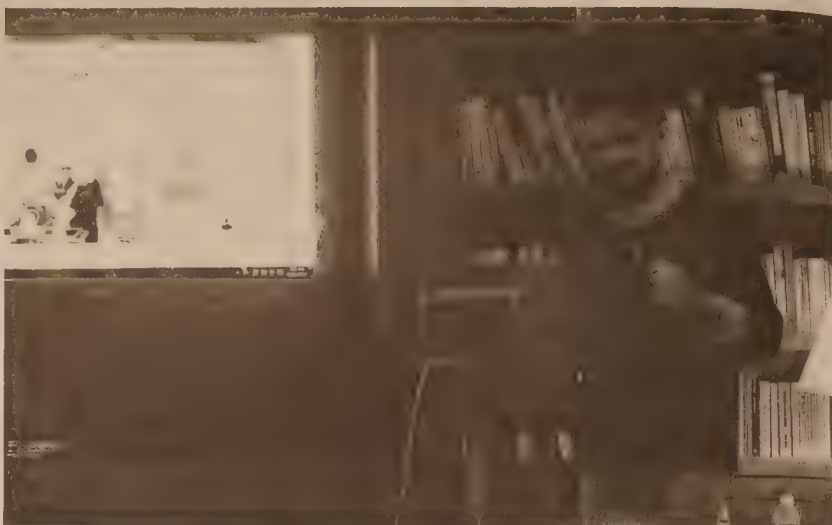


Photo: Kearney Nevills | Staff Photographer

At the Bowers Writers House, international artist Sean J. Carney led a lecture on non-profit organizations. The organizations he has worked for emphasize free education for artists.

through art. This was based on the original Bruce High Quality Foundation, which was named after a fictional character.

He explained that really successful and compelling artists will have foundations created in their names after they die. However, this particular group chose not to follow this.

BHQFU is a satirical group of anonymous individuals who ridicule or disrupt famous artworks, which requires high level of knowledge on the piece and understanding its cultural context.

The belief that there are many different forms of art is held by Carney.

"Most people, including myself, when I was younger, think of traditional art as in a person in a studio painting," he said. However, there is so much more to depth to art and its significance in modern culture.

Carney places equal significance on important books and prose as he does on television series and magazines.

"I believe that both of these have

influenced my artwork," Carney added.

Carney's dedication to art continued even after BHQFU no longer remained as a physical place. Carney and another man created a program called 14+. This group worked to create a Chipakata Children's Academy, where the children of Zambia receive a free art education.

Carney and his friends devoted ample time and energy to complete a fundraiser to provide the children with printing presses and supplies for their school.

14+ created a kickstarter to raise money. They also had famous artists and the children of Zambia make tiles that were unique. 14+ was able to make \$52,745. The organization plans to go to Zambia to educate the teachers and children on how to properly use the printing press and supplies. Carney and the other 14+ members are thrilled to meet the children.

Carney's best advice in regards to nonprofit work is to "diversify your funding sources and maintain a sense of humor."

## Etown alumna now lives in Mexico and co-owns two companies

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

Where will your major take you? Elizabethtown College graduate Stephanie Watts '93 majored in business administration with a concentration in international business management and a minor in French. She currently lives in Puerto Vallarta, a resort town in Mexico.

Watts and her husband, Conner Watts, moved to Puerto Vallarta a year after having their destination wedding there. The couple has now lived there for seven years. They had previously vacationed in Puerto Vallarta many times and loved the weather and culture. It was a contrast to Watts' hometown of Hampstead, Maryland and to Park City, Utah, where she lived for 17 years after graduating from Etown and met her husband.

"After living in a ski town for 17 years, I was ready for some sunshine rather than snow," Watts said.

According to Watts, her favorite part about Puerto Vallarta is everything. She enjoys the weather, culture, lifestyle, food, her group of friends and her job.

Watts is co-owner of Agave Villas, a company that provides vacation rentals for luxury villas in Puerto Vallarta and Punta Mita.

Watts and her husband also own Los Muertos Brewing Company. Her husband is a brewer and a restaurateur, and Los Muertos is his focus. Watts spends most of her time working for Agave Villas.

*"Now that it's a tourist destination, it's a really unique combination how the two demographics co-exist and thrive."*

~ Stephanie Watts

The Watts consider Puerto Vallarta their home.

"People sometimes ask us if we have any regrets moving to Mexico," Watts said. "Our



Photo Courtesy of Stephanie Watts

Alumna Stephanie Watts '93 nows lives in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico with her husband. The couple owns Los Muertos Brewing Company, and her husband is a brewer.

answer has never changed: Our only regret is that we didn't do it sooner."

One thing that Watts loves about Puerto Vallarta is that it is more than a resort town; it used to be a fishing village. Families have lived there for generations, and many of the local businesses existed before tourism arrived about 60 years ago.

It became a popular tourist destination in the 1960s when Richard Burton filmed "Night of the Iguana" in the area. Because Puerto Vallarta was not built for tourism, Watts considers it more authentic than larger resort towns like Cabo San Lucas and Cancún.

"Now that it's a tourist destination, it's a really unique combination how the two demographics coexist and thrive," Watts said.

Watts also enjoys the culture. Every few weeks, there is a parade or street festival, and there are fireworks every night.

"As a whole, Mexicans are friendly, hard-working, family-oriented and ready to celebrate for any reason," Watts said.

Before moving to Mexico, the only Spanish Watts knew was from a class in eighth grade. She used Rosetta Stone CDs to prepare herself for the move and took Spanish classes once in Puerto Vallarta.

Now, Watts speaks Spanish every day, but she still occasionally takes classes to expand

her vocabulary, perfect her pronunciation and learn higher levels of verb conjugation.

Watts studied French in high school and at Etown. She found that knowing French helped her in the process of learning Spanish. She already understood the basics, such as how to conjugate a verb.

Spanish and French are both Latin-based languages, so the roots of words are often similar.

When Watts first moved to Puerto Vallarta and started practicing Spanish, she would accidentally speak French instead of Spanish. This surprised her because she had not spoken French in over a decade. She would often say French words she did not know she remembered.

"It's been a couple of decades since I've spoken French, and I didn't think I remembered much more than 'Bonjour' now," Watts said.

"But we've actually traveled to France in the recent past and I was impressed by how much I remembered. It's amazing how the memory works sometimes."

For more information about Agave Villas or Los Muertos Brewing Company, visit <http://agavevillasmexico.com/> or <http://losmuertosbrewing.com/>, respectively.



Photo Courtesy of Stephanie Watts

Watts is an alumna of Etown College. She was a business administration major and graduated in '93. She co-owns Agave Villas, which rents out vacation villas.



# Discovering differences in gender ratios according to major

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

Does gender affect what major college students choose? Nationally, some majors have relatively even gender ratios, while others have more uneven gender ratios. What causes this? There are several possible answers, and each major is different.

According to a 2014 Georgetown University study titled "What's It Worth?: The Economic Value of College Majors," some majors with relatively even gender ratios are business management and administration, accounting, marketing and marketing research, pharmacology and communications. These majors have gender ratios close to 50 percent women and 50 percent men.

At Elizabethtown College, one major with a relatively even gender ratio is mathematical sciences. The ratio is about 48 percent female and 52 percent male.

In contrast, the study found that other majors like early childhood education, library science, nursing and nutrition sciences have more female students than male students. The gender ratios range from 97 percent women and three percent men to 89 percent women and 11 percent men, respectively.

The study also found that majors like military technologies, construction services, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering technology have more male students than female students. Their respective gender ratios range from seven percent women and 93 percent men to 10 percent women and 90 percent men.

At Etown, two majors with uneven gender ratios are occupational therapy (OT) and engineering.

Over her 10 years at Etown, associate professor, Chairperson and Program Director of the OT department Dr. Tamera Keiter Humbert has found that there are no more than three men out of the 60 to 70 OT students each year.

The gender ratio for the engineering department at Etown is 22 percent female and 78 percent male. This gender ratio is higher than the ratios of similar engineering majors covered in the study. The average ratio for these majors was 11 percent female and 89 percent male.

Other majors at Etown have moderately skewed gender ratios. These majors include biology and chemistry. The ratios are 66 percent female and 34 percent male and 71 percent female and 29 percent male, respectively.

Why do more men tend to choose majors like mechanical engineering and

more women tend to choose majors like OT?

A 2015 GoodCall article titled "Which Majors Have the Highest Concentrations of Men versus Women?" suggests several possible reasons.

One reason is historical perspective. For many generations, women were encouraged to be caregivers, teachers and healthcare professionals. The article also discusses how history can influence people's gender identities, which can impact decisions such as choosing a major.

Chair of the Education Department and associate professor of education Dr. Rachel Finley-Bowman thinks historically more women have taught earlier grades, such as 7th grade and below, because it was considered an extension of the home and private sphere.

However, more men tend to teach 7th grade and above, especially subjects like social studies and STEM. Finley-Bowman thinks this could be because higher grades focus more on the subject than lower grades do.

Humbert believes the history of the OT profession plays a role in why more women tend to choose the major.

OT started from the work of middle-class female volunteers, sometimes nurses or social workers. Many early leaders in the field were women, such as Susan Tracy and Eleanor Slagle.

"I think that it's just a continuation of history that's been over a hundred years old," Humbert said.

Junior OT major David Van Aken thinks more men chose physical therapy if they are considering this type of field, and that possibly contributes to why there are fewer men in OT.

Another reason proposed by the article is lack of information and exposure. According to the article, women tend to want careers that will help society.

The article states that it is often easy to see how careers in fields like social work, education and healthcare will achieve that goal, but that it is not as obvious in fields like engineering.

People may be uninformed about how engineering and similar fields help society, such as by creating clean water and innovative products.

"A lot of females are drawn to fields where they see this direct impact on helping people and their lives," assistant professor of engineering and physics Dr. Brenda Read-Daily said.

"That's a general trend, and so I think engineering needs to do a better job with its messaging of how engineering can help people, and I think we do a good job at that as a department."

Read-Daily thinks this trend could explain why there are generally more women who study biomedical and environmental engineering than those who study mechanical and electrical engineering.

Engineering and physics professor and Program Coordinator for ABET-Accredited BS Engineering Dr. Kurt DeGoede agreed with Read-Daily and added that the department follows the College's motto of "Educate for Service" and emphasizes engineering for society.

"A lot of our research projects in the department are directly affecting the quality of life for individuals," DeGoede said.

This emphasis could explain why Etown has a higher percentage of women in the engineering department than other universities do nationally.

Read-Daily and DeGoede think another possible reason for the uneven gender ratio in engineering is how children are socialized and how toys are marketed to kids.

For example, Read-Daily finds that many toys focused on building or moving parts are marketed towards boys.

"I have a three-year-old and a five-year-old, and I'm really conscious of that as a parent," Read-Daily said.

Many children also go to elementary schools where most of the teachers are female and to high schools where most of the male teachers are in the science departments. The media also plays a part by portraying professions certain ways and spreading stereotypes.

"I think there's a lot of subtle messaging," Read-Daily said. "It's pervasive; it's all over the place. That gets translated into decisions about majors and career paths."

"You get into the kind of chicken and egg type of problem," DeGoede added.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Members of the Occupational Therapy program gather for a photo. The program is predominantly female, and reasons for this gender difference are explored.

# New poetry book on fracking read at Bowers, lecturers share artwork

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

The Bowers Writers House held two events featuring Julia Spicher Kasdorf, the latter a joint effort with Steven Rubin on Thursday, Oct. 12.

The pair is joining forces in a new book on the effects of fracking, which will feature both poems from Spicher Kasdorf and photographs from Rubin. Fracking is the process of shooting liquid into the ground at high pressure to release oil or gas from the open fissures.

The Bowers Writers House living room held many pictures

from Rubin's portfolio that will be shown in their upcoming book, estimated to be out next fall.

During the event, Spicher Kasdorf read from various poems that will be in the work.

The two guests both started separately working on their fracking investigation in 2012 and then later decided to work together.

The event was introduced by Megan Marchetti, a first-year in professor of English Dr. Louis Martin's honors class. In class they have read part of Spicher Kasdorf's book, "Sleeping Preacher."

"It's an eye-opener to see the effect of extraction on people and

land," Marchetti said. "It's kind of scary."

Spicher Kasdorf is an activist against fracking. However she shared both sides of the issue. During the event she talked about the families that would get ill from nearby extraction, and how there was evidence of water contamination in places like Dimock Township in Pennsylvania when there was fracking from the Marcellus Formation.

She also added that some farmers, would have wells out on their land, and it would not affect their everyday lives at all. In a poem, she shared that some people now had extra money

to buy more farm equipment or even paint their house.

Spicher Kasdorf shared that fracking was initially spelled "fracing" but since the avid protesting signs commonly spelled it the other way it was soon changed. She joked that protesters had at least got that accomplished.

Some of Rubin's pictures shared protests, with people speaking out against fracking. Others showed people at a pro-fracking rally held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who claimed to be the "silent majority" in the debate over fracking.

After the event members of the audience asked what they could do to stop fracking.

"Become politically active; vote and write to your representative," Martin shared with the room. Additionally, Martin advised everyone to become informed.

At the end of the event Rubin shared a little bit about his photos.

"They don't convey what happened in the moment before or after," Rubin said. This is part of the reason he chose to be involved with the project, so that poems could accompany his photos and add more than the pictures could tell.

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Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

A combined poetry book from Spicher Kasdorf with photography by Rubin will be out next fall. The pair started their work on fracking in 2012.



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# Simplify your savings: Use these nine simple tips to save money every day

by Brianna Miller, Andrea Grey, Ryan Weber, Kyle Bythell, Kimberly Huang  
Simple Living FYS

Saving money is a valuable skill to develop, but it can be one of the hardest skills to implement. Why can saving money be so difficult?

One reason for the struggle of saving is the constant pressure from the media to keep up with trends and to overcome moments of sadness by purchasing commodities.

Due to advances in technology like online shopping, the opportunity to buy stuff is just a click away and right at your fingertips. Still, getting off the “work and spend” treadmill can be beneficial. Saving money begins by prioritizing what you genuinely cherish and identifying what you actually need.

This will help you avoid the burden of debt and enable you to focus on the things you enjoy. But, you don’t have to be a frugal penny pincher to save money if you follow these tips.

1. Establish a budget.  
A budget will help keep you from overspending and accumulating things you do not need.
2. Only buy things that are necessary.  
Just because there is a good deal on something does not mean you should buy it. Make a list and stick to it.
3. Use coupons.  
Find the best deals through comparison shopping and search for coupon codes.
4. Plan your purchases and avoid impulse buying.  
If you want something that is not on your list, note the item, price, and location. Wait three days and if you still want it, buy with intention. Also, the next time you go to buy your groceries, make sure you have eaten beforehand.
5. Choose wisely.  
Although it is tempting to buy the name brand item, the off brand often works just as well. In many situations, it includes the same ingredients.
6. Do not let the items that you buy define you.

This will eliminate the pressure to buy something because of a current trend or brand name.

*“Saving money begins by prioritizing what you genuinely cherish and identifying what you actually need.”*

7. Remember that contentment does not have a price tag.  
Making excess purchases will not provide you with the contentment that faith, friends and passions provide you.
8. Buy raw and whole foods.  
When grocery shopping, stick to foods that are not pre-packaged and processed. Packaged foods tend to be more expensive (and less healthy).
9. “Rap game got it all wrong. We ain’t ‘bout to go and spend money just to flex”  
-Lil Dicky.  
Flashy, expensive items are unnecessary

and will not actually make you any happier. Social theorist Thorstein Veblen warned about conspicuous consumption in 1899.

Author and inspirational speaker Francine Jay states, “Minimalism is asking why before you buy.” Before buying something, ask yourself why it is important and how it will benefit you. Following these nine simple tips will not only save you money, but will reduce clutter in your space leading to a simpler and fulfilling life. If any of these tips are helpful to you, let us know using our hashtag #EtownSimplified.

Be sure to read next week’s column on learning to say, “No!”

**Words to Live By:**  
*“Do not save what is left after spending, but spend what is left after saving.”*  
-Warren Buffett

# Business Profile: Spence Candies

by Jennifer Beihoff  
Staff Writer

Calling all sweets lovers! If you are looking for a place to satisfy your sweet tooth, then look no further than Spence Candies, located at 558 East High Street in Elizabethtown.

Spence Candies is a confectionary shop that specializes in the art of chocolate making. They have a wide variety of candy and chocolate products ranging from chocolate covered pretzels to vanilla glazed dog treats. There is surely something there for everyone to enjoy!

Spence Candies has been around for over 17 years. It originated in the early 2000s and has grown to become a staple in the Elizabethtown community.

However, Spence Candies has not always been located in Elizabethtown. In fact, the company originated in the Spence’s family home in Indianola, Iowa.

Owner Wendie Spence has been involved in the art of chocolate making for years. She first learned how to make candy and chocolate from her mother and father, who learned by using techniques and recipes taught to them by Spence’s grandmother.

Spence is originally from Kutztown, Pennsylvania in Berks County, but moved to Iowa in order for her husband to pursue a career opportunity.

In 2004, Spence and her husband Rob decided to return to Pennsylvania. Once the two returned, they decided to settle down in Elizabethtown where they have lived ever since.

In Elizabethtown, the Spences continued to make and sell candy (just as they did in Iowa), but the only difference was they were looking for a shop to call their own. Within three years of their return to Pennsylvania, they managed to find a place to sell their delectable candy and chocolate products. They decided to renovate their new space to include a candy production area and a retail shop area.

During the spring of 2009, the renovations concluded and Spence Candies finally opened its doors to the Elizabethtown community. Business has been booming ever since.

Many people enjoy the idea that all the candy and chocolate is handcrafted on the premises. Such a concept is quite rare nowadays due to the large influence of machinery and mass production on the chocolate making industry. “I think that the success of Spence Candies is due in large part to the location and product quality,” Spence said.

The shop’s location is unique because it is the only one of its kind in the Lancaster County area. It is also centrally located and easily accessible for students in the Elizabethtown community. Since it is nestled in the middle point between East High Elementary School, Elizabethtown College and Elizabethtown High School, the shop gets a variety of clientele.

For those who are not bold enough to venture off campus, Spence Candies has products available right here at the College! Their products can be found in both the Blue Bean Café and the Jay’s Nest for those who would like to sample some of them.

Last, but certainly not least, Spence Candies offers a 10 percent discount for Etown students. If you are having a chocolate craving or need some candy, I would highly recommend taking a trip to Spence Candies.

Spence is very kind and very passionate about the art of chocolate making, so you are sure to find just the right chocolate for your taste buds. There are plenty of options available, so everyone is sure to find something that they enjoy.



Photo: Fatimah Janneh | Staff Photographer

# Movie Review: Hocus Pocus

by Kenyon Tarquinio  
Staff Writer

Sometimes I get so overwhelmed by the number of new movies and trying to pick just one to see that I just choose an old one I haven’t seen yet. With Halloween approaching, I ended up watching the 1993 Disney cult classic, “Hocus Pocus.” Don’t worry, I have seen this film. I’ve just never watched it critically.

It’s 1693 in Salem, Massachusetts. One morning, Thackery Binx awakes to find his sister, Emily, missing from her bed. He runs outside to find her being led into the forest by a cloaked figure. Thackery runs off after the two, and is led to the house of the Sanderson sisters, three witches who plan to suck the lives out of children to achieve immortal life. They’re starting with Emily.

Thackery attempts to stop them, but is overtaken by them and must watch helplessly as his sister dies. As the sisters Winnie, Mary and Sarah revel in their new youth, an injured Thackery insults them, saying no number of children would make them beautiful. As punishment, the sisters grant him immortality so he will live forever with his guilt...in the form of a cat. The sisters’ house is then ambushed, and they are hanged for their crimes, but not before they promise to return someday.

Fast forward 300 years to 1993, and now we follow the life of teenager Max Dennison. Max’s family recently moved to Salem from California and is struggling to get used to his new life. He got rejected by the most popular girl in school, Allison, some bullies stole his shoes and now he must take his little sister, Dani, trick-or-treating.

These are the least of Max’s troubles. Trying to impress Allison, Max lights the black flame candle in the Sanderson sisters’ house and brings the Sanderson sisters back to life. With the help of talking cat Thackery Binx, Max, Allison and Dani must find a way to defeat the Sanderson sisters once and for all.

“Hocus Pocus” is a movie that focuses heavily on its script. The camerawork isn’t super fancy

and the mise-en-scene of the shot compositions are simple. The story is so solid, though, that I am happy they chose to film it simply. You don’t need to overcomplicate a good thing!

Since “Hocus Pocus” is so centered on its script, it’s important that the performances don’t fall short of it. I’m happy to say that did not happen in this film. Bette Midler, Kathy Najimy and Sarah Jessica Parker make up the iconic Sanderson witches, Winnie, Mary and Sarah, respectively. They’re funny and over-the-top, but all the while creepy.

*“Your family’s going to love it. Your friends are going to love it and your cat is most definitely going to like it.”*

Omri Katz represented all the great things about growing up in the 90s in his performance as Max. Thora Birch’s performance of Dani is everything I want to accomplish as a little sister myself. However, my favorite character by far was Thackery Binx. Portrayed by Sean Murray in human form and voiced by James Marsden (who you might remember as the voice of Max Goof!) in cat form, I kind of wish he was the main protagonist. Imagine how interesting it would’ve been if the film followed him a bit into his 300 years of waiting to defeat the Sanderson sisters.

All that aside, Marsden’s voice performance was compelling, but still able to be humorous at times. Murray in the closing scene killed me and his promise to Dani was too cute! I cried, I’ll admit it.

In the end, I would say that “Hocus Pocus” is the Halloween film we need. With every slasher flick having seven sequels or on its third reboot, it’s nice to have one good film like this available in the Halloween genre.

Your family’s going to love it. Your friends are going to love it and your cat is most definitely going to like it. With few tricks in store, “Hocus Pocus” is nothing but a treat this All Hallows’ Eve season.



Comic: Megan Laird | Comic Artist



Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Is kneeling during the national anthem a respectful protest?

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

If you do not honor and stand for the flag in the way that a lot of our fans feel that you should then you won't play," Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. On his radio show and in several public interviews, Jones has been adamant about showing respect for the national anthem and the American flag during football games.

While Jones is not alone in his beliefs, many players and teams have joined in making a statement and kneeling during the national anthem.

Kneeling for the anthem became a topic of discussion in the NFL when former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick chose not to stand in Aug. 2016. Kaepernick had sat on the bench a few times before and took to kneeling after receiving advice from a player and talking to veterans. Respect for veterans was important, Kaepernick felt, but a statement needed to be made.

"I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color," Kaepernick said in 2016. For Kaepernick, not standing for the anthem was meant to call upon the racial inequality in America. For others, Kaepernick's decision was seen as a direct disrespect against the flag, veterans and the anthem.

Other 49ers players soon joined Kaepernick. Afterward, other individuals and teams began kneeling before the anthem. So far in the 2017 season, the 49ers and Seattle Seahawks have been consistently down for the national anthem by either kneeling, sitting or staying in the locker room. Even some fans have taken to sitting out or kneeling, showing their support for their players and making a similar statement to Kaepernick.

As always, there is a certain amount of outrage. Those who feel that not standing is disrespectful, like Jones, have made their opinions loud and clear. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has said in a public statement that officials and players should let go of trying to make a statement.

"Like many of our fans, we believe that players should stand for the national anthem," Goodell said.

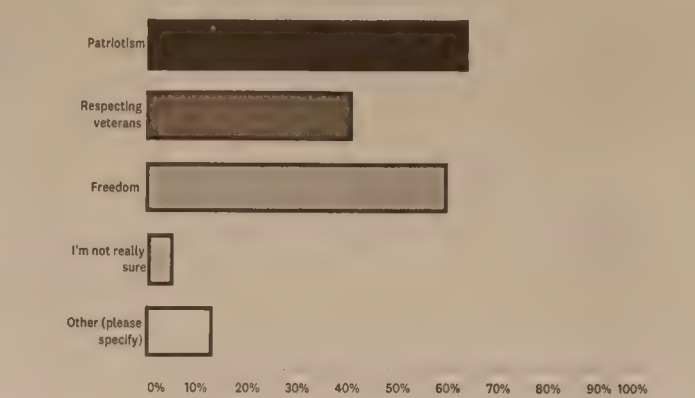
Fans have voiced their opinion at several opportunities. At a Lakers game this month, two fans poured their drinks and yelled profanities at a pair of other fans who knelt during the anthem.

Players on the college and professional level are seeing the consequences of kneeling. Recently, an Albright College player was benched for kneeling and his career in college football may well be over.

The current debate of whether to stand or kneel brings up questions about peaceful protest, respect and how much power tradition has in affecting our behavior.

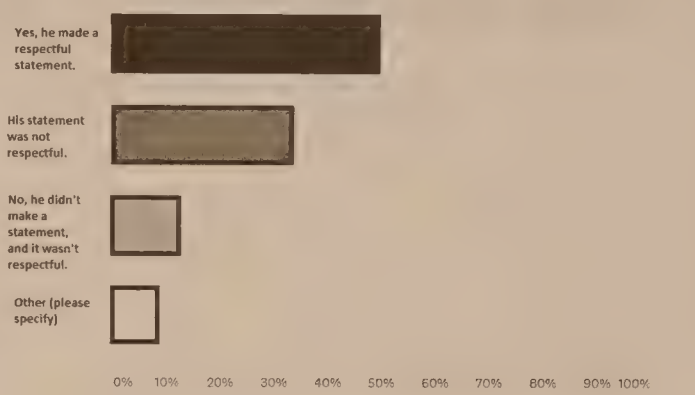
Student Poll Responses

Q1. What do you think the national anthem represents?



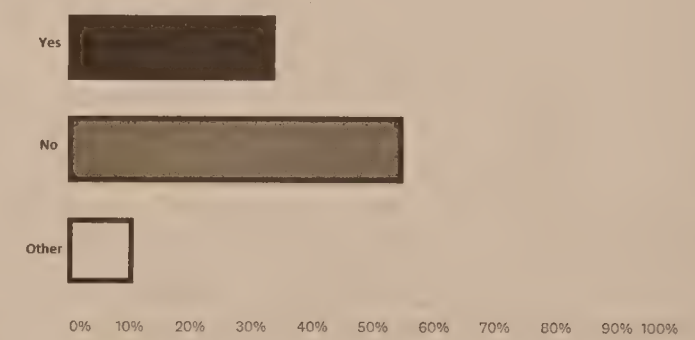
Patriotism: 63.46%    Respecting Veterans: 40.49%  
Freedom: 59.51%    Not sure: 4.94%    Other: 12.59%

Q2. Did Kapernick make a statement in a respectful way by kneeling?



Yes: 49.88%    Not a respectful statement: 33.91%  
Not a statement, not respectful: 12.53%    Other: 8.60%

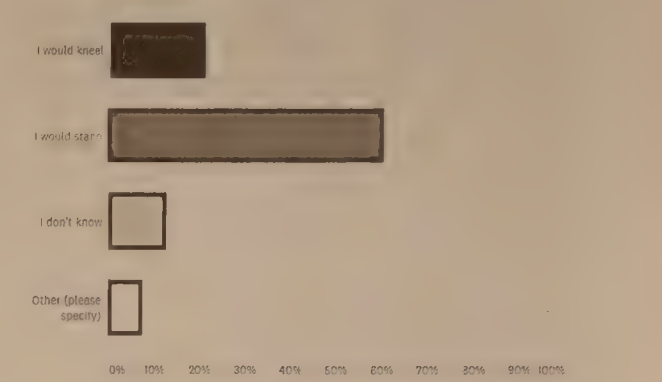
Q3. Should the NFL ask coaches to make teams stand for the anthem, or is it a personal choice?



Yes, the NFL should make the decision: 34.15%  
No, it's personal choice: 55.28%    Other: 10.57%

We received 405 total responses to this week's poll.

Q4. Would you kneel or stand during the national anthem at an event?



Kneel: 20.49%    Stand: 60.00%  
I don't know: 12.10%    Other: 7.41%

Expert Corner:  
Dr. Michael Long and Dr. Johnathon Rudy

Director of Peace and Conflict Studies Dr. Michael Long talked with the Etownian about what constituted peaceful protest and how kneeling for the anthem fits in with it.

"Kneeling for the anthem is a classic example of symbolic nonviolent protest," Long said. "Kaepernick is not the only one to use kneeling specifically. Martin Luther King knelt before marches."

Long makes it clear, however, that kneeling means different things to different people. In the MLK example, he knelt as a sign of faith which was separate from his protest. For Kaepernick, the kneeling itself is an act of defiance that has nothing to do with faith. Just as some people see Kaepernick's protest as being about racial inequality, some see it as plain disrespect.

"The different ways people protest, whether it be kneeling, sitting or standing, are symbols that hold different meaning depending on what lenses people look at them through," Long said.

Peacemaker in Residence Dr. Jonathan Rudy weighed in on the American tradition of protest.

"We live in a democracy that allows for and was created by dissent," Rudy said, "and protest is a part of the democratic process. In a way, those who kneel are just exercising their right to make a statement."

Rudy agreed that how people interpreted Kaepernick and other's protest affected their opinion on the matter.

"It's all about what the flag and the anthem mean to people. Is it about freedom? Is it about patriotism? It comes down to what we are pledging allegiance to at the end of the day," said Rudy.

As for Goodell's decision, Rudy believes it will receive as much support and opposition as the controversy has now.

"He can make that decision. Football is a business and it happens to be one he has a lot of control of," Rudy said. "But he must consider the consequences like Kaepernick did. Whose support will he lose and what will he gain?"

"Jay Talk"  
Quotes from College Students

"To me, I think kneeling is respectful and players already kneel for a couple of reasons - when someone gets hurt, when someone has fallen. He's doing it in a way that speaks for a cause, but respects the fallen."  
- Darby Keller, sophomore

"Peoples' lenses are shaped by social standing, race, ethnicity, religion . . . however you see the world, it will change how you interpret these symbols and protests."  
- Dr. Michael Long,  
Director of Peace and Conflict Studies

"Even if people were doing things that are seen as disrespectful, like sitting or throwing up a fist, it's not that bad if nobody is getting hurt. It's a form of peaceful protest. All I can say is do what feels right, and don't bully people about their decisions."  
-Jennifer Davenport, first-year

"In many instances, I have stood but not put my hand over my heart. There's a variety of responses. I would be inclined to kneel if given the choice."  
- Peacemaker in Residence Dr. Jonathan Rudy

"It is within the scope of the First Amendment to peacefully protest; however, I believe this was neither the time nor the place to do so."  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2013 Apple Awards -  
Best Newspaper <5,000  
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding  
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in  
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award  
Second Place for online  
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.





## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Volleyball

The volleyball team went 0-2 at Moravian's Landmark Conference Weekend, then defeated Ursinus College 3-0 later that week.

#### Field Hockey

The field hockey team defeated Goucher College 4-0.

#### Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team defeated Goucher College 3-0.

#### Men's Soccer

A single goal from junior Gilbert Waso was enough for the men's soccer team to get the win over Goucher College 1-0.

#### Women's Cross Country

Senior Brenna McNamee led the women's cross country team to a first place finish at the Rochester Yellowjacket Invitational last Friday, Oct. 13. The women took first, second and third place in the 6,000-meter race.

#### Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team finished in sixth place, led by sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher who was named Landmark Conference XC Athlete of the Week for his 10th place finish in the 8,000-meter race.

## Volleyball loses two in a row on the road during Landmark Conference Weekend



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

The volleyball team dropped both of their games at Moravian's Landmark Conference Weekend. Junior Gabby Anders (pictured) had 46 assists in the match against Susquehanna, her second highest of the season.

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Saturday, Oct. 14, Elizabethtown College's volleyball team participated in a Landmark Conference Weekend hosted by Moravian College. The Blue Jays lost their matches to the University of Scranton and Susquehanna University, both undefeated in the Landmark Conference.

Etown's first game was at 1:30 p.m. against Scranton. The Jays dropped the first two sets to the Royals 25-19 and 25-11. They came back to take the third set 25-19, but dropped the last one 25-13, losing the match 3-1.

Junior Sarah Schneider led the Blue Jays in kills, finishing the match with 14. Sophomore Elle Shatto followed with 10 kills and earned an ace, two assists and 12 digs.

First-year Aiyana Tietze-DiToro led the team in aces and digs with three and 17, respectively and junior Gabby Anders had one

block, 31 assists and 10 digs.

The Blue Jays' second game of the afternoon was against Susquehanna at 4 p.m. Etown lost a close first set 25-22, but came back to take the second set 25-23.

Schneider had seven kills in the set and Anders had a pair of aces and assisted on nine kills.

The River Hawks came back to take the last two sets from the Jays 25-19 and 25-14.

It was Schneider again leading the Jays with 19 aces, then it was first-year Marisa Krinock with 14 and Shatto with 12.

Anders, always a contributor for Etown, had another impressive performance with four aces, one block, seven digs and 46 assists, her second highest of the season. Tietze-DiToro had 24 digs and three assists and senior Chelsea Gallagher had 14 digs and two assists.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Blue Jays had another match at home against Ursinus College. Etown took all three sets, getting the win 3-0 over the Bears.

The Blue Jays took the first set 25-13 and the second set 25-14. The third set was closer, but Etown still easily got the win 25-18.

Krinock had a match-high 11 kills and a match-high four blocks. This is the third time out of the last four matches Krinock has earned kills in the double digits. Schneider finished the match with seven kills and Shatto ended the night with five.

Anders and Tietze-DiToro tied for a match-high two aces. Anders also had 27 assists and three blocks. Tietze-DiToro had three assists and led the Jays in digs, finishing with eight.

Ursinus had 25 errors to Etown's six and a .01 hitting percentage to Etown's .287.

The Blue Jays will be back on the road Saturday, Oct. 21, to take on Washington College at 12 p.m. and Hood College at 2 p.m. Senior night for the Etown seniors will be Monday, Oct. 23, in their game against Wilson College at 7 p.m. in Thompson Gym.

## Elizabethtown College Homecoming Soccer Games

Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017  
Ira R. Herr Field



Women's soccer vs. Susquehanna University @ 1:00 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Susquehanna University @ 4:30 p.m.

## Correction

In last week's issue, we incorrectly reported Brian Gately's greatest soccer accomplishment as "winning the Landmark Championship." His greatest soccer accomplishment was winning a PIAA District 3 title as the 12 seed with Hempfield High School.

The Etownian regrets this error.

## Field hockey shuts out Landmark Conference opponent Goucher

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Saturday, Oct. 14, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays field hockey team faced off against the Goucher College Gophers and racked up another shutout victory 4-0.

The Blue Jays were able to beat the Gophers in shots on goal with a 15-7 ratio in Etown's favor. A strong defense let Etown coast through the game with only a few saves needed from the goalies. Etown continues the season with a 7-7 record (3-2 Landmark).

Saturday's home game started slowly as a dogged defense worked to keep Goucher out of Etown's goalie net. Cooperation from the defense and midfield brought the ball to Goucher's goal box.

Twenty-one minutes into the first half, senior Megan Eppley passed to graduate student Charity Good, scoring the first goal of the game.

Less than two minutes later, the ball made its way to senior Emma Christman who sent it senior Allie Patterson's way for an off-the-crossbar goal, putting the Jays up 2-0 over the Gophers.

Another two-minute blitz followed before Etown newcomer, junior Maggie Fees, made her first goal of her career at Etown. Sophomore Olivia Beachley, with Good on her side, passed to Fees, who quickly pocketed the goal, ending the half with a 3-0 lead.

Fees is no stranger to the rigors of college athletics. Before coming to Etown, she was a Division II player for West Chester University and was an NCAA Academic All-American her first year at West Chester. While on the team, Fees experienced the NCAA Final Four and played with some of the best.

In the second half, Etown's defense came out strong,



Photo: Megan White | Photo Editor

Etown's strong offense scored three goals on the Gophers in less than five minutes. Junior goalies Margo Donlin and Hannah Mack also played a big part in the shut out, stopping two goals and one goal, respectively.

keeping Goucher out of range of goal. Juniors Renee Grills and Kendra Downey made a big effort in pushing Etown closer to making the fourth and final goal of the game and securing the shutout victory for their teammates.

The final goal was scored by Christman with an assist from Beachley in the 52nd minute. Hitting off the corner, Beachley's shot was intercepted by Christman and hit right into the goal. This marked Christman's tenth goal

of the season, making this her second season in a row scoring 10 goals or more for the Jays.

Junior goalie Margo Donlin made two saves in the first half and was relieved by junior Hannah Mack at the half, who made one save to seal the shutout.

The field hockey team plays another home game on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m. against the Rowan University Owls.



2010



Women's and men's soccer shut out Goucher on the road

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Sports Editor

Saturday, Oct. 14, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays held the Goucher College Gophers to only two shots throughout the whole match and remained powerful for 90 minutes.

Etown won the game 3-0, keeping their fouls down to half of what Goucher gave up.

The Blue Jays stayed composed with the ball and kept the shots on target. Etown had four shots and two corners before senior Alex Jacobs had a high shot that went over the goalkeeper's head and into the net, giving Etown the lead in the 29th minute. First-year Alli Lasky assisted this goal.

"We were able to find each other in the final third of the field," junior Shannon Conlon said. This is exactly what the team needed to improve upon coming out of their last couple of games.

Getting the ball into the offensive third is half of the battle in big games and keeping the pressure there helped the Blue Jays in this match specifically.

Coming out strong in the first half was still something Etown struggled with in earlier games and must improve upon moving forward in order to qualify for

playoffs.

Six minutes from the first goal, Etown earned a penalty kick. First-year Janelle Barna shot the ball at the right side of the goal, scoring her fourth goal of the season and putting Etown ahead by two points right before the half.

Fifty-three minutes into the match, sophomore Lydia Lawson blasted a shot to the right side of the net, earning her 11th goal of the season. Lawson currently leads the Landmark Conference in highest number of goals scored.

"We focused on ways to create space and really utilize the width [of the opponent's field] to our advantage," team manager Keri Edwards said.

This is something the team discussed in the past and was one of the many ways the Blue Jays created positive movement and connections throughout the game.

The team worked together well and was able to connect passes throughout the game, earning 16 shots to Goucher's two and earning four more corners than the Gophers. A strong first half was a big improvement compared to past games and gave the Blue Jays the major confidence boost they needed to lock in the win.

The team's next game will be at home against Susquehanna



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

Elizabethtown College's women's soccer team shut out Landmark Conference opponent Goucher College 3-0 last Saturday, Oct. 14. The men's soccer team also shut out the Gophers that day 1-0.

University Saturday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.

The men's team also played Goucher on the road later Oct. 14.

Junior Gilbert Waso, playing for the first time since the end of September, was key in helping the Jays get the win. Waso had four shots and scored the only goal of the game 24 minutes in, giving the Jays a 1-0 win over the

Gophers.

First-year Reed Browning and senior Scott Hess each had three shots and first-year Eli Perry had one.

Goucher's junior goalie Daniel Hendry kept the Gophers in the game, making a total of five saves.

Etown's defense held the Gophers to only four shots, all of which were taken in the first half.

Junior goalkeeper Brian Gately made one save three minutes into the game, marking his third shutout of the season.

This win against Goucher was the team's third in a row. The Jays are tied for third in the Conference with Susquehanna University. The teams will meet this Saturday, Oct. 21 on Herr Field at 4:30 p.m. during Etown's Homecoming Weekend.

Athlete of the Week

Brenna McNamee

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Senior Brenna McNamee led the cross country team to a first place finish at Saturday's Rochester Yellowjacket Invitational, where she finished first in the 6,000-meter race. This race marked McNamee's second first-place finish of the season and her fourth consecutive top-four finish. She also earned first with a personal record in the 4,000-meter at the Galen Piper XC Challenge in September. McNamee finished the race in 14:58 and was one of two runners to finish in under 15 minutes, earning her the Landmark Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week for her performance.



Photo courtesy of Brenna McNamee

Q&A

Major:

Occupational Therapy

Favorite athlete/sports team:

Philadelphia 76ers

Favorite movie

The Blind Side

Favorite place to visit:

Barcelona, Spain

Favorite Jay's Nest Item:

Lemon Organic Gatorade

Greatest Etown accomplishment:

Surviving anatomy

Favorite Etown Memory:

Anything that involves my roommate, Kelsey Brady

Hardly anyone knows that...

I've been in a hot air balloon

Class:

Senior

Hometown:

Downingtown, Pennsylvania

Height:

5'4"

High School:

Downingtown High School

I started running cross country at age...

11

Greatest cross country accomplishment:

Qualifying for Nationals as a team two years in a row

In 10 years I want to be...

Working as a Pediatric OT

Oct. 20



M/W CC @ Last Chance Run Fast Invitational



M/W swimming @ Schweikart Relays

Oct. 21



Volleyball vs. WAC and Hood



W Soccer vs. Susquehanna



M Soccer vs. Susquehanna



Field hockey @ Susquehanna

Oct. 22

Oct. 23



Volleyball vs. Wilson



W Soccer vs. DeSales

Oct. 24



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2017

VOL. 114. ISSUE 06

## 5th Annual Blue Jay 5k race notices decline in participation

by David Smith  
Staff Writer

Oct. 22 marked the 5th Annual Elizabethtown Blue Jay 5k Run, hosted by the Elizabethtown College track and field team.

A signature event of the Homecoming weekend on campus, the 5k attracts runners from the local area as well as alumni in order to support the track and field team's expenses for the upcoming year.

"We're always looking for more people to participate," head track and field coach Joel Hoffsmith stated.

According to race organizers, participation has been trending downward, which has caused significant issues for the team when it comes time to create a budget and plan yearly events.

Compared to the all-time high of approximately 70 runners participating, it was estimated that only 25 participated in this year's event.

This year's course featured a two-lap tour of the perimeter of the campus. Beginning at Brinser Field, the runners were sent in a loop around the field and then down Cedar Street. The run then took them around the perimeter of the College and around Lake Placida, followed by an uphill sprint near the soccer fields to complete the first lap. The second lap followed a similar path, except instead of circling around the lake, the contestants were directed to run a lap around the College's regulation track, located behind the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, before returning to the start/finish line.

Hoffsmith used a bike to inspect the track and make final arrangements before the race actually began, and he was present for the entire event.

Situated around the track were groups of students who had the job of directing contestants around the course and providing aid if necessary.

More students were located at the start/finish line to collect tracking chips used to determine the distance and course each runner had travelled, and others were also on hand to assist with race registrations and the distribution of snacks and water



Photo: Michael Wong | Staff Photographer

**The 5th Annual Blue Jay 5k race, an event to help financially support the College's track and field team, was held Sunday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. starting on Brinser Field. This year's track included a two-lap tour around the Campus and down Cedar Street.**

after the race.

Race organizer Chuck Wells operated the timing device and starting siren for the event.

Overall, Hoffsmith estimates that over three months of advertising and preparation goes into planning for the marathon every year.

The race began promptly at 2 p.m. when the starting siren sounded after a brief reminder about the rules of the race.

With an official time of 18 minutes and 25 seconds, 20-year-old Deedee Shea was the first person to cross the line and finish the event.

Following less than a minute after and effectively tying were Etown track and field alumnus Michael Twist, '17, and Sam Brooke, separated by three one-thousandths of a second and with a time of 19 minutes and 17 seconds. The unofficial third place runner was Trevor Slade.

Medals, t-shirts and gift cards were presented to age group winners and various other participants at the end of the event, accompanied by the congratulations of a large number of spectators who attended the event to support those participating in the race.

For information about the Annual Blue Jay 5k or more about annual Homecoming activities, please visit [www.etown.edu/homecoming](http://www.etown.edu/homecoming).

## Homecoming 2017 attracts former Blue Jays back home



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

**Homecoming 2017 featured the Homecoming Parade at 11 a.m., followed by the Homecoming fair from 12 to 4 p.m. on the grounds between the Academic buildings.**

SEE HOMECOMING PAGE 2

## High Library lecture analyzes American music and World War I

by Jamie Verrekia  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College held a lecture on music during World War I Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. The event took place at the High Library.

The speaker was professor of musicology Dr. Douglas Bomberger. He teaches music history courses at the College and has published four books. His lecture focused on music from 1917. He used a PowerPoint presentation with images and music recordings to support his lecture.

Bomberger began by explaining how popular music can often come out of wartime.

"War inspires songwriters," Bomberger said.

For example, the song "Yankee Doodle" came out of the Revolutionary War. He went on to reference the song "Over There," which was one of the most popular songs to come out of World War I. It was written by George Cohan and popularized by the singer Nora Bayes. The song's catchy tune helped increase its popularity. After he gave background on the song, he played a portion of it for the audience.

His next topic focused on the new genre of music that came around 1917. This new genre was called jazz. Jazz first got its name around 1915, but hit New York City around 1917. The Dixieland jazz band helped

popularize this type of music. Their music was recorded in February 1917, just a few months before the U.S. entered into the war.

"Now jazz music is linked to the war," Bomberger said.

He then played a recording of the band, so the audience could hear the classic jazz sound.

"I found it fascinating how cohesive jazz music can sound when compared to more complex classical works," sophomore Lauren Shakes commented.

After the recording ended, Bomberger explained how jazz music continued to spread in popularity. To emphasize this, he showed comments that newspapers had written about the new genre. The reporters characterized jazz as being "noisy, chaotic, fast, and having rhythmic precision."

Bomberger concluded his presentation by talking about specific musicians and events of the time.

He mentioned Karl Muk, who conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra played many concerts and even recorded some of their music. Since they were a larger band, it was hard to record their sound. They used giant cones to help focus the music.

"Given the technology of the times, it was a technological advancement to record the symphony," Bomberger said.

SEE WORLD WAR MUSIC PAGE 5



# BLUE JAYS

by Samantha Seely  
Staff Writer

As families, friends and alumni descended upon campus, the Elizabethtown College community kicked off Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 21, with a parade down College Avenue.

This year's theme for the parade was Storybooks, and the Homecoming floats all featured characters from familiar childhood tales. From the Education Organization's "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" themed float to Emotion's "Peter Pan" float to the Honors Council's "Where the Wild Things Are" float, all were festive and creative.

As spectators watched the parade and grabbed a few pieces of candy thrown from the floats, participants involved with the parade also enjoyed riding the floats.

"My favorite part of Homecoming was being in the

parade," first-year Emmett Ferree, a member of Ed Org, said. "It gave me a chance to support my interests as well as see a lot of other things Etown has to offer."

After the parade was another one of Homecoming's staples: the time when clubs and local businesses alike set up tables to sell items. It is one of the best chances for clubs to make revenue, while giving students the opportunity to buy some t-shirts and merchandise. In addition to t-shirts, clubs and businesses had snacks and promotional items to sell, as well. One of the most popular tables was Etown's Ecology Club, which had pot-your-own succulents for sale.

In the afternoon, there was a Jazz Band and Community Chorus concert. Students performing in the Jazz Band and various choir groups, such as the College-Community Chorus, Fenice, Camerata and the Concert Choir practiced for months in preparation for the concerts.

Dinner at the Marketplace featured a selection of

entrées, sides and desserts, while live music played throughout the meal. It was an opportunity for families and friends to come together.

"The whole atmosphere was good, honestly," first-year Etownian staff writer Aprille Mohn said. "It was especially nice to have my family here."

Homecoming closed out with the MVP Homecoming Show, "Finding Your Voice," in which a capella groups Phalanx, Vocalign and Melica performed.

The groups sang new songs and also invited alumni members on stage to sing their alumni songs. The performances were memorable experiences for everyone involved.

Etown's Homecoming weekend is an annual event in October to celebrate and welcome alumni, family and community members back to the College.

For more information about Homecoming 2017 or the annual Homecoming festivities, please visit [www.etown.edu/homecoming](http://www.etown.edu/homecoming).



ALWAYS





Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

Tech companies are currently racing to be the elite power in artificial intelligence, or AI. Researchers in the field of AI are not in any sort of agreement as to how soon the world will have an AI that can beat a human in task completion and efficiency.

AI research is full of assumptions, and experts can only make educated guesses on the speed of advancements. Nevertheless, experts push forward in hopes of being the ones to reach the pinnacle achievement.

Tech giants such as Facebook, Google and Microsoft are in a heated competition to recruit top talent for their AI research programs.

This competition is so intense that IBM, an older giant in the industry, has committed to a \$240 million partnership with researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) over the next 10 years.

According to Forbes, this project will bring together approximately 100 different academics. The project will focus on investigating and improving the four primary areas of AI research. The areas are hardware, new algorithms, social effects and business applications of AI.

The algorithm research dives into the ability of AI to move beyond the current deep learning of machine algorithms.

The hope is to get AI to quantum computing. This push into AI research is an attempt to stay relevant and begin to once more move in the direction of positive growth. With the

scarcity of AI talent in the workforce, IBM is likely to lose this race for AI. The market to research in the field booms though, as companies are in bidding wars for talent.

Forbes reports that an entry level Ph.D. or someone with a lower degree and experience can make anywhere from \$300,000-\$500,000 a year.

Google made a huge announcement last week about one of its most successful AI projects. Go, an ancient Chinese board game, is



by Ryan Thomas  
Staff Writer

the most complex two-player board game ever, and in 2015 Google's AI program AlphaGo was tested on the game. AlphaGo was able to beat 60 grandmasters and the world champion.

The AI was trained by pitting it against human opponents. Google announced last week that the AlphaGo AI was just beaten by a new AI named AlphaGo Zero. AlphaGo Zero was taught the rules by human input and progressed over the course of three days to learn the game via matches against itself.

The AI uses probability calculations to analyze moves and solve problems. Researchers say that the victory of AlphaGo Zero over its predecessor is huge because while AlphaGo trained with humans, AlphaGo Zero had no human input after learning the rules. This self-teaching could enable AI to adapt to real-world problems and find ways to solve them.

A group of Japanese researchers challenged the ideas of whether an AI

could learn like humans do. To test the levels of AI comprehension, the researchers developed Todai Robot, an AI developed to take the entrance exam of the University of Tokyo, the highest university in Japan.

The AI was able to pass 60 percent of entrance exams in Japan. It finished in the top one percent in the first math portion of the University of Tokyo entrance exam. Todai Robot finished in the top 20 percent of the written University of Tokyo entrance exam but did not score high enough to be accepted.

The flaws still lay in the lack of ability to read and comprehend. This technology can search and compute but cannot comprehend.

Artificial Intelligence has come a very long way over recent years. It is breaking barriers and pushing the boundaries of human knowledge through its processing and computational abilities.

This technology is fast on the rise and tech companies are racing to be successful.

ALICE safety training sessions prepare students and spread prevention of gun-related incidents at the College

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

In light of mass shootings in large cities like Orlando, Florida and Las Vegas, Nevada, people may not remember that mass shootings also occur on college campuses, which are often seen as "bubbles" that are relatively immune to real world tragedies. According to a study by the New York City Crime Commission, that is not the case.

The researchers found that the number of shooting incidents on and around U.S. college campuses has increased 153 percent from the 2001-2002 to the 2015-2016 school years.

One of the most well-known university shootings occurred at Virginia Tech in 2007 when Senior Sueng-Hui Cho opened fire on campus, killing 32 people and himself. According to CNN, campus police kept the campus population updated throughout the morning, telling them to stay put during Cho's rampages through a residence hall and an academic building.

At Elizabethtown College, buildings require key card access and classroom doors are equipped with restraints to prevent shooters from entering. In addition, blue lights let campus community members quickly alert Campus Security of suspicious activity. Campus Security is always available

and ready to handle any active shooter situation, but they also offer opportunities for students, faculty and staff to learn how to defend themselves.

Campus Security sponsored this semester's first ALICE training session Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. in Nicarry 207. ALICE training consists of two sessions: a lecture and a scenario. Another lecture will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the same time and location.

The scenario portion of the training will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1 and Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. in Nicarry 207. Attendees need only attend one lecture and one scenario to complete the training.

"The response has been overwhelmingly positive," Director of Campus Security Andrew Powell said. He said some professors have incorporated the training into their classes.

Professor of physics Dr. Mark Stuckey runs through the basics of ALICE training with some of his classes in the beginning of every semester. He was impressed with the training sessions he attended and thought it was useful information for his students to know.

"[A mass shooting] is unlikely to happen at any given college, but when it does happen the consequences are extensive," Stuckey said. "If everyone is on the same page, active shooter incidents are very survivable, but you have to know what to do."

ALICE stands for "Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate." According to the program's website, it is the top training program for organizations from colleges to hospitals and corporations. The program was created in 2000 and the College has used it as its active shooter training program since 2015. According to Powell, he and his colleagues have trained over 300 Etown students, faculty and staff.

At Wednesday's ALICE lecture, Powell and Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer covered each of ALICE's five components, which they noted must be adapted to each situation and may not be done in order.

The "Alert" and "Inform" elements of ALICE work in multiple directions, be it someone on campus alerting the police or Campus Security or vice versa. At Etown, this can be done through the EC Alert system and LiveSafe app, but Powell said that sometimes the gunshots themselves are the first indicator of a shooter and that students have to be prepared to act without official confirmation.

Another component of ALICE responses is "Lockdown." Ideally, an active shooter lockdown would be more involved than elementary and high school lockdown drills. In addition to hiding against a wall, Powell recommended barricading and tying the doors shut with everything from desks to chairs to power cords, anything to buy the classroom some time for the police

to arrive should the shooter try to enter.

"The police will get there, but they will always be too late," Powell said, referencing the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School, in which 20 children were killed in the 90 seconds it took for police to reach the scene.

The other two elements of ALICE are "Counter" and "Evacuate." Countering a shooter who manages to enter a classroom can involve anything from swarming and physically restraining them to throwing textbooks or other objects at them. In terms of evacuation, Boyer said it helps to know the layout of one's location and several possible exits.

Senior education major Joyce Conrad attended the training after her friend's mother recommended it to her. Conrad said she wants to be able to protect her future students to the best of her ability and thought the training prepared her to do so.

"I feel like I'd be able to defend myself and keep my future students safe," she said after the lecture.

Powell said that having ALICE training sessions does not imply that Etown is likely to see an attack, but warned attendees that it never hurts to be prepared for one.

"Our intent isn't to increase anxiety, but to make people more aware and prepared," Powell said. "ALICE's goal is to authorize and empower people to make decisions in these situations that will help them to act and survive."



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College Shootings by the Numbers

- 190  
Total on or near college campus shootings
- 7  
College shootings in Pennsylvania
- 290  
Total student victims

All statistics were gathered in the time between the 2001-2002 and 2015-2016 school years. These statistics are courtesy of the New York City Crime Commission.



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People who stand against the use of "empathy hashtags" argue that people pick and choose which tragedies will receive a worldwide outpouring of love and support via social media. When citizens of Western nations thought about the victims of the Paris attacks, they envisioned their families, their friends, their neighbors and most importantly, themselves.

As Western citizens, they could easily identify and empathize with France, a fellow Western nation.

But what about all of the other places around the world that experience the same amount of horrific violence? Where are the hashtags for these conflicts?

The opponents of #PrayFor posts acknowledge that these hashtags have the potential to help bring awareness to global issues.

The issue is that the social media campaigns mainly focus on countries that already make it into the news, and the news only likes to focus on one thing at a time.

Opponents argue that we should be sending our thoughts to people across the globe who suffer from a lack of human rights daily.

No matter where you stand on the use of hashtags following tragedies, remember to stay educated and informed on what is going on around the world.

Seek out reliable news information, and share it with friends and family. As a society, we must grieve tragedies, and then we must prepare to fight.



Author reads introduction to new book on facing anxiety and depression

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

The Bowers Writers House hosted author Lisa Jakub for her second appearance on the Elizabethtown College campus.

Her previous work, “You Look Like That Girl,” was her commenting on people recognizing her as a child star. She worked in films such as “Mrs. Doubtfire” and “Independence Day.”

At age 22, Jakub decided to retire from the film industry and move to Virginia.

Once in Virginia, Jakub assumed she would be fine, but she found she still faced anxiety across the country.

Her second visit to the Bowers Writers House centered around her new book on facing anxiety.

Acting since the age of four, Jakub was first approached at a farmer’s market in Toronto, Canada, her home city. After auditioning for a commercial and facing a talent agency, Jakub and her family soon decided to move to Los Angeles, California to continue her career.

Jakub opened up the event with reading the introduction to her book, “Not Just Me.”

The opening recalled a night in Los Angeles when Jakub entered a crowded club and faced an anxiety attack. It went on to talk about her research about anxiety and the various interviews she conducted with people who face the same things.

She shared the overwhelming statistics about mental illness and suicide in the United States and went on to say the stigma related to mental health is slowly fading.

For some, it is not fading fast enough. She reached out to encourage others to ask friends who have not been acting themselves if they are having suicidal thoughts. Having the courage to ask these hard questions can help in a big way.

Jakub told the audience that the last time she had an anxiety attack was only

six weeks ago. Her first anxiety attack happened when she was 11.

After pursuing the topic of anxiety for her book, Jakub shared the best thing she discovered. She was finally convinced that her anxiety was not her fault.

Her research and various interviews led her to the information that anxiety can be caused by your genes and by your experiences.

“Having anxiety is no different than having freckles,” Jakub suggested, adding to the fact that people can be more prone to anxiety because of their genes.

She talked more about how some people without the anxiety gene can be in extreme situations where anxiety is more likely and not have any effects.

Jakub interviewed combat veterans and saw the trends of anxiety among them. When interviewing a 10-year-old boy, she compared the anxiety within him and the combat veterans and saw that it comes from the same place, and often they face the same fears.

To explain more, Jakub gave definitions of anxiety and depression. She said that depression is an obsession with the past, and anxiety is worrying over the future.

After asking the audience what they thought people should focus on, Jakub echoed a response, “Stay right here.”

When people focus on the now, there is more of a chance at inner peace. Unfortunately, it is not always this easy, and in some situations, it is good to worry about things.

One way Jakub tried to combat her anxiety was to meditate and do yoga. Shying away from the pop-culture trend in clearing one’s mind with meditation, Jakub likes to focus on her thoughts while meditating and decide if she is thinking about the now.

In an honest talk with the audience, she shared that she is still not comfortable talking in front of crowds and offered that some people might expect differently of a former child star. The remedy, according to Jakub, is to breathe.

“We start to think anxiety will take us

down,” Jakub said.

She focused on accepting her anxiety and remembered that after the anxiety, she is still present.

When interviewing combat veterans about their anxious thoughts, she found that many swore by marijuana as a way to feel back to normal.

Following this lead, she traveled to a medical marijuana dispensary in Colorado. There, she learned more about the different effects and strains of marijuana.

For her anxiety, marijuana did not seem to help. While under the influence, she attempted facing her fear of crowded bars, but nonetheless faced another one of her anxiety attacks.

“It feels scary and can feel helpless,” Jakub said of the reason she decided to write the book.

For many, prescription medication can be a source of comfort in dealing with daily anxiety. For Jakub, although she had been prescribed some medication, she

never seemed to take it.

She felt comforted in the fact that she was validated in having a medical condition, like taking pills for having high blood pressure, but still decided to deal with her anxiety in other ways.

Jakub’s thoughts around prescription medication in North America are that Americans often look for a quick fix to an ongoing problem. Despite having no moral objection to medication, Jakub still advised against having pills fix all one’s problems.

She referenced the common phrase and Taylor Swift lyrics, “Band-aids don’t fix bullet holes,” to describe taking some medication.

A common misconception about anxiety is that it occurs when people feel a little nervous. The best way for Jakub to feel at ease with this was to attend therapy, which she swears by and recommends for everyone.

“You don’t have to justify yourself to anybody,” Jakub said.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Author Lisa Jakub gave advice on facing anxiety and depression. She read from her book “Not Just Me” and shared research she encountered while writing the book.

WORLD WAR MUSIC PAGE 1

Music from the first world war

However, the band was involved in a controversy during Muk’s time as conductor. Bomberger explained how the orchestra was given a request to play “The Star-Spangled Banner” at one of their concerts. The orchestra refused to play it.

Muk was unaware of the request and was criticized by the public. People believed he was being unpatriotic. Many political leaders felt this way. Bomberger showed examples of some of the comments they made.

Another musician Bomberger mentioned was Col. William Hayward of the National Guard. He started a band within his regiment, and the band ended up playing in France. He helped introduce French people to jazz music. Bomberger

then played a recording of the band.

The presentation ended with a question and answer segment. It gave students an overview of the musical history associated with World War I.

“I thought the lecture was very interesting,” Shakes said. “I always enjoy learning new things about jazz music and its origins.”

The presentation was a part of a series of lectures based on Word War I and the United States’ role in it.

The next event of the series will be held at the High Library Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking and professor of history Dr. David Kenley will be discussing the war from the point of view of the Eastern states.

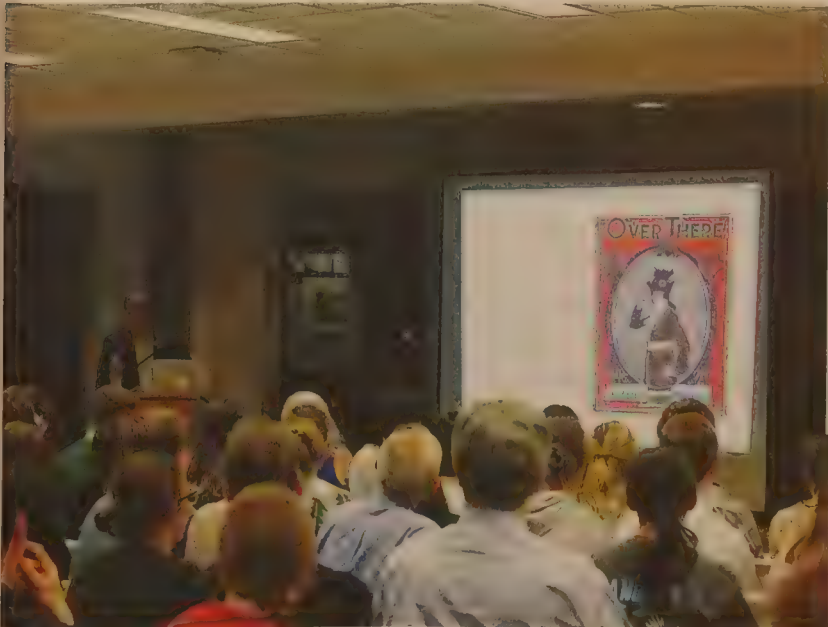


Photo: Megan White | Photography

At the event, students gathered for a lecture on the first World War and learned more about the music that people listened to during the beginning of the 20th century.



Class of 2021  
Global Scholars

Congratulations to the incoming class of Global Scholars, including:

- |                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Michael Derr-Haverlach | Carly Sherba     |
| Jeremy Eberly          | Matthew Smith    |
| Madelyn Grossman       | Alissa Stoneking |
| Sofia Jurado           |                  |

These students have been selected because of their high academic achievements and demonstrated commitment to peace and international understanding. Representing various academic disciplines, they will engage in a directed study of international and peace related issues as they participate in relevant co-curricular opportunities.

For more information about these students, the Global Scholars Program, or upcoming CGUP events go to:

[www.etown.edu/centers/global/](http://www.etown.edu/centers/global/)



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On the night of Oct. 1, 2017, a gunman opened fire on concertgoers at the Route 91 Harvest music festival from his hotel room on the Las Vegas Strip.

Within a span of 10 minutes, hundreds of rounds had been fired, leaving nearly 60 people dead and hundreds more injured. The incident has reignited the debate around gun control and gun violence, with highly opinionated voices on both sides.

Reports on potential legislation changes and op-eds from gun control supporters and opponents

have consumed social media in the shooting's wake.

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No matter where you stand on the use of hashtags following tragedies, remember to stay educated and informed on what is going on around the world.

Seek out reliable news information and share it with friends and family. As a society, we must grieve tragedies, and then we must prepare to fight.



## Author reads introduction to new book on facing anxiety and depression

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

The Bowers Writers House hosted author Lisa Jakub for her second appearance on the Elizabethtown College campus.

Her previous work, "You Look Like That Girl," was her commenting on people recognizing her as a child star. She worked in films such as "Mrs. Doubtfire" and "Independence Day."

At age 22, Jakub decided to retire from the film industry and move to Virginia.

Once in Virginia, Jakub assumed she would be fine, but she found she still faced anxiety across the country.

Her second visit to the Bowers Writers House centered around her new book on facing anxiety.

Acting since the age of four, Jakub was first approached at a farmer's market in Toronto, Canada, her home city. After auditioning for a commercial and facing a talent agency, Jakub and her family soon decided to move to Los Angeles, California to continue her career.

Jakub opened up the event with reading the introduction to her book, "Not Just Me."

The opening recalled a night in Los Angeles when Jakub entered a crowded club and faced an anxiety attack. It went on to talk about her research about anxiety and the various interviews she conducted with people who face the same things.

She shared the overwhelming statistics about mental illness and suicide in the United States and went on to say the stigma related to mental health is slowly fading.

For some, it is not fading fast enough. She reached out to encourage others to ask friends who have not been acting themselves if they are having suicidal thoughts. Having the courage to ask these hard questions can help in a big way.

Jakub told the audience that the last time she had an anxiety attack was only

six weeks ago. Her first anxiety attack happened when she was 11.

After pursuing the topic of anxiety for her book, Jakub shared the best thing she discovered. She was finally convinced that her anxiety was not her fault.

Her research and various interviews led her to the information that anxiety can be caused by your genes and by your experiences.

"Having anxiety is no different than having freckles," Jakub suggested, adding to the fact that people can be more prone to anxiety because of their genes.

She talked more about how some people without the anxiety gene can be in extreme situations where anxiety is more likely and not have any effects.

Jakub interviewed combat veterans and saw the trends of anxiety among them. When interviewing a 10-year-old boy, she compared the anxiety within him and the combat veterans and saw that it comes from the same place, and often they face the same fears.

To explain more, Jakub gave definitions of anxiety and depression. She said that depression is an obsession with the past, and anxiety is worrying over the future.

After asking the audience what they thought people should focus on, Jakub echoed a response, "Stay right here."

When people focus on the now, there is more of a chance at inner peace. Unfortunately, it is not always this easy, and in some situations, it is good to worry about things.

One way Jakub tried to combat her anxiety was to meditate and do yoga. Shying away from the pop-culture trend in clearing one's mind with meditation, Jakub likes to focus on her thoughts while meditating and decide if she is thinking about the now.

In an honest talk with the audience, she shared that she is still not comfortable talking in front of crowds and offered that some people might expect differently of a former child star. The remedy, according to Jakub, is to breathe.

"We start to think anxiety will take us

down," Jakub said.

She focused on accepting her anxiety and remembered that after the anxiety, she is still present.

When interviewing combat veterans about their anxious thoughts, she found that many swore by marijuana as a way to feel back to normal.

Following this lead, she traveled to a medical marijuana dispensary in Colorado. There, she learned more about the different effects and strains of marijuana.

For her anxiety, marijuana did not seem to help. While under the influence, she attempted facing her fear of crowded bars, but nonetheless faced another one of her anxiety attacks.

"It feels scary and can feel helpless," Jakub said of the reason she decided to write the book.

For many, prescription medication can be a source of comfort in dealing with daily anxiety. For Jakub, although she had been prescribed some medication, she

never seemed to take it.

She felt comforted in the fact that she was validated in having a medical condition, like taking pills for having high blood pressure, but still decided to deal with her anxiety in other ways.

Jakub's thoughts around prescription medication in North America are that Americans often look for a quick fix to an ongoing problem. Despite having no moral objection to medication, Jakub still advised against having pills fix all one's problems.

She referenced the common phrase and Taylor Swift lyrics, "Band-aids don't fix bullet holes," to describe taking some medication.

A common misconception about anxiety is that it occurs when people feel a little nervous. The best way for Jakub to feel at ease with this was to attend therapy, which she swears by and recommends for everyone.

"You don't have to justify yourself to anybody," Jakub said.

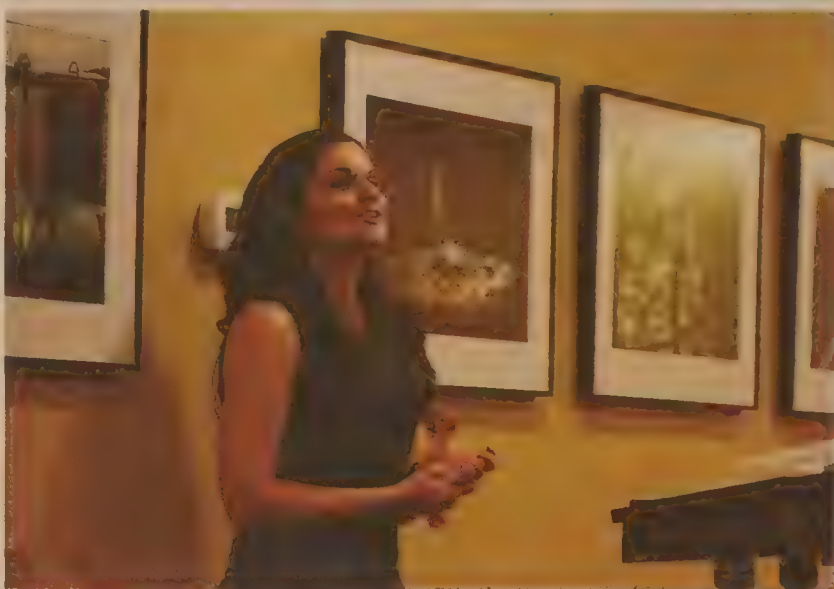


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Author Lisa Jakub gave advice on facing anxiety and depression. She read from her book "Not Just Me" and shared research she encountered while writing the book.

WORLD WAR MUSIC PAGE 1

## Music from the first world war

However, the band was involved in a controversy during Muk's time as conductor. Bomberger explained how the orchestra was given a request to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" at one of their concerts. The orchestra refused to play it.

Muk was unaware of the request and was criticized by the public. People believed he was being unpatriotic. Many political leaders felt this way. Bomberger showed examples of some of the comments they made.

Another musician Bomberger mentioned was Col. William Hayward of the National Guard. He started a band within his regiment, and the band ended up playing in France. He helped introduce French people to jazz music. Bomberger

then played a recording of the band.

The presentation ended with a question and answer segment. It gave students an overview of the musical history associated with World War I.

"I thought the lecture was very interesting," Shakes said. "I always enjoy learning new things about jazz music and its origins."

The presentation was a part of a series of lectures based on World War I and the United States' role in it.

The next event of the series will be held at the High Library Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking and professor of history Dr. David Kenley will be discussing the war from the point of view of the Eastern states.



Photo: Megan White | Photography

At the event, students gathered for a lecture on the first World War and learned more about the music that people listened to during the beginning of the 20th century.



THE CENTER FOR  
GLOBAL UNDERSTANDING  
& PEACEMAKING  
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

## Class of 2021 Global Scholars

Congratulations to the incoming class of Global Scholars, including:

Michael Derr-Haverlach

Carly Sherba

Jeremy Eberly

Matthew Smith

Madelyn Grossman

Alissa Stoneking

Sofia Jurado

These students have been selected because of their high academic achievements and demonstrated commitment to peace and international understanding. Representing various academic disciplines, they will engage in a directed study of international and peace related issues as they participate in relevant co-curricular opportunities.

For more information about these students, the Global Scholars Program, or upcoming CGUP events go to:

[www.etown.edu/centers/global/](http://www.etown.edu/centers/global/)



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## Promoting breast cancer awareness on campus, bra chain donates

By Brianna Titi  
Staff Writer

October is nationally recognized as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. According to Breast Cancer Statistics, "as of March 2017, there are more than 3.1 million women with a history of breast cancer in the U.S." Early detection can save women's lives. Many individuals wear pink to promote the cause.

Ample businesses donate part of their sales to help fund breast cancer research. One of these companies is Positive Promotion. They offer a variety of products ranging from clothes to household items to stickers. According to their site, Positive Promotion believes that "through research, awareness, education, and early detection, we will make a difference." Not only does this company donate partial sales to breast cancer research, but it also sells breast-cancer-inspired products throughout the year.

Another organization dedicated to spreading breast cancer awareness is the Feel Your Boobies

Foundation. Their goal is to educate young women about breast cancer. According to its website, Feel Your Boobies has a college outreach program which includes "Educating, Engaging & Empowering young women on college campuses by providing FREE educational resources and peer-to-peer programming to them."

Feel Your Boobies has reached over 500 college campuses across the United States. They have guest speakers talk about their personal experiences of living with breast cancer or living with a loved one who has it.

Feel Your Boobies educates students at different college campuses by providing them with breast cancer awareness kits. Inside these kits are 100 postcards and two large posters to display around campuses. The Feel Your Boobies Foundation also offers free digital posters.

To engage people, Feel Your Boobies has an event called Bras Across Campus, which is designed to donate bras to the Feel Your Boobies campaign. The goal of the event is to donate as many bras as possible. The bras will be hooked together to form a "bra chain" that is spread



Photo: Erin Garrett | Staff Photographer

**Bras hang from the stage in the KAV at a Feel Your Boobies event on campus. Bras were donated in honor of October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.**

around campus.

Finally, Feel Your Boobies empowers women through student leadership in the cause. A program called The Know Your Boobies workshop is in the process of creation. Eventually, the Feel Your Boobies Foundation intends to equip students with the information necessary to lead sessions. The Know Your Boobies workshop will give colleges tutorial videos, printed handouts and discussion questions to RAs.

The trending slogan "Feel Your Boobies" encourages women to actively perform self-examinations. A person can do this by placing the pads of her fingers on her breast and make small circles all over her chest. It is also important to check the underarms and collarbone areas for any changes. An individual should look for the following indicators: nipple discharge, lumps or thickening of the breast and any inflammation. It is suggested a person examine their breasts when in the shower, in the morning or around a woman's menstrual time. When visiting a doctor, one can ask how to perform a proper breast examination. With that being noted, according to the Feel Your Boobies Foundation, it is equally effective just to regularly feel your breasts.

Elizabethtown College actively partakes in

promoting breast cancer awareness. The College hosted an event on campus where students paid five dollars to get a pink hair extension. Both men and women contributed money to this event. Hair dressers attached the hair extension(s) to the students' hair. There were a variety of shades of pink to choose from. The purpose of this event was to engage students in a meaningful cause by donating money to breast cancer research. Furthermore, Etown students helped raise breast cancer awareness by wearing their pink hair extensions.

Etown also participates in the Bras Across Campuses event. In each dormitory, there are bins to place bras for donation. The number of bras donated is yet to be determined.

The College continues to raise breast cancer awareness through these activities as well as through their many posters, newsletter sections and emails about the cause.

There is also video content available for this event on the Etownian's website.

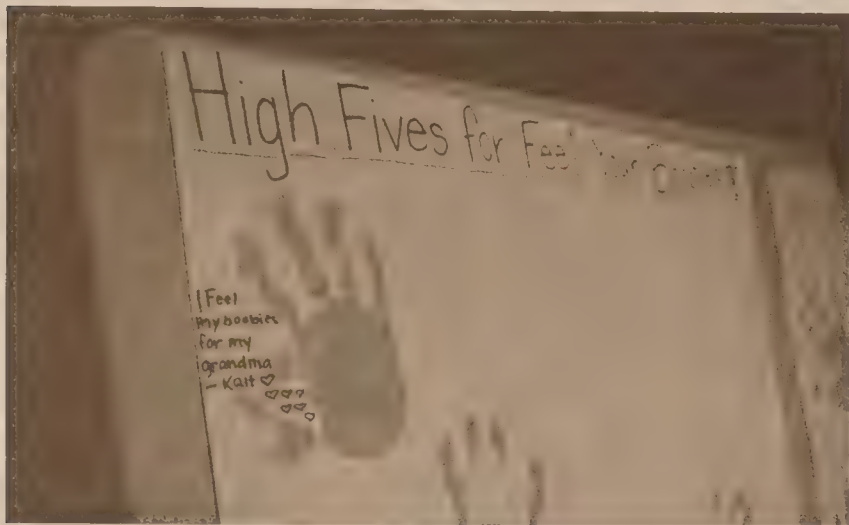


Photo: Erin Garrett | Staff Photographer

**The Feel Your Boobies foundation is working on promoting the early detection of breast cancer. Students at the event could donate towards breast cancer research.**

## Alumna lives in Paris and looks back on her Etown memories

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

Elizabethtown College alumni living overseas all have their own unique reasons for moving abroad. Graduate Helen Deplanques '01 moved to Colombes, France to be closer to her family.

Deplanques was born in Croix, a city in the north of France. She spent her childhood in various parts of France.

In 1995, 15-year-old Deplanques and her family moved to Cherry Hill, New Jersey for her father's work. She was a student at Cherry Hill High School East for two years.

In 1997, she was admitted into Etown. Deplanques majored in business administration with a concentration in marketing and a minor in art.

Deplanques enjoyed many things about Etown. Some of her favorites were spending time with her friends at the Jay's Nest and buying merchandise at the College Store.

She also liked to spend time reading in the High Library. Her favorite spot was

near the large glass windows.

Some of her fondest memories included attending one of the various evening events, such as a Phalanx performance or a hypnotist show.

Deplanques could also be found walking around campus, running around Lake Placid and working in the art studio over the weekend.

"I have to say that I loved Professor Friedly's classes; he's the best teacher ever!" Deplanques said.

After graduation, Deplanques moved several times. She lived in Raleigh, North Carolina; Greenville, South Carolina and Seattle, Washington.

In 2014, she decided to move back to France to see her family more often. Her family had moved back to France in 2000.

Deplanques's first job was in Paris. She was a sales manager for the Hilton Hotel in La Defense, a business district right outside Paris.

After a year and a half, Deplanques left this job and started working as a sales manager for Le Crillon Hotel, one of the best palace hotels in France.

She helped organize large events, such as the Balenciaga fashion shows, the



Photo courtesy of Helen Deplanques

**After her time at Etown, Deplanques '01 moved to France. She grew up there, but later moved to the US due to her father's job. She currently lives outside of Paris.**

"Bal des Débutantes" fashion event and the inauguration of the latest Formula 1 Lotus team car.

When Le Crillon Hotel closed for four years for renovations, Deplanques returned to school for her Master's degree in marketing.

About a year ago, Deplanques started working as a sales director for Le Clarence, a two Michelin star restaurant that is a part of the wine company Domaine Clarence Dillon. The restaurant is owned by Prince Robert of Luxembourg and his family.

Deplanques sells the site to businesses and individuals. The site includes the restaurant, private rooms for special events and the Cave du Château for wine tastings.

While working in Paris, Deplanques found the capital of France to be a beautiful city. There was always something for her to do, visit and discover.

However, Deplanques now prefers to live outside the city. Colombes is a northwestern suburban city located about seven miles from Paris.

Deplanques and her family lives five

minutes from the business district and 20 minutes from downtown Paris.

"When you work and live there, you tend to not enjoy the city itself that much, especially when you have young kids," Deplanques said.

"I'd rather spend time outside Paris on the weekends in order to escape the craziness of the capital city!"

Another thing that Deplanques likes about Colombes is that it has a lot of houses. According to Deplanques, it is rare for a city right outside Paris to have many houses.

Today, her favorite part about France is her job at Le Clarence. She is grateful for the people with whom she works.

Deplanques also counts herself lucky to work near the Champs-Élysées, a famous avenue in Paris. It runs between the Place de la Concorde and the Place Charles de Gaulle, where the Arc de Triomphe is located.

It is known for its theatres, cafés and luxury shops. It is also famous for the annual Bastille Day military parade and as the finish of the Tour de France bicycle race.



Photo courtesy of Helen Deplanques

**Deplanques was a business administration major concentrating in marketing. After graduation, she moved back to France, where she worked in the capital.**



## Anniversary of the Beatles' album celebrates Hinduism through music

By Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

This year marked the 50th anniversary of the Beatles' eighth studio album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." The album included some of the Beatles' most well-known songs, including "With A Little Help From My Friends," "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," "Getting Better" and the song the album is named after: "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

In order to honor the 50th anniversary of such an iconic album, Oct. 19 professor of religion and Asian studies Dr. Jeffrey Long held a lecture in the High Library titled "The Transcendental Beatles: Hinduism in the Music and Lives of John, Paul, George, and Ringo." The lecture was augmented by live music played by junior E. Ryder Brandau.

Long introduced the lecture with his own introduction to the Beatles. He shared a story of when he was 11 years old and sick in bed. By chance, a movie that came on the television while he was bedridden was "Help!", a musical comedy movie that starred the Beatles.

From that point on, Long enjoyed the Beatles' music and had an interest in the band. Another interest that began early in Long's life was his interest in Hinduism.

In addition to being a practicing Hindu, Long teaches several courses on the subject, including one with a focus on Hinduism, Buddhism and Jainism. He has penned three books and many articles on Hinduism, Indian philosophy and religious pluralism.

It may come as a surprise to some, but there is significant influence from India and the Hindu religion on the music and lives of the individual Beatles, but most of all on George Harrison.

The Beatles started as a band with the intention to reach fame and success, something they achieved on a scale never seen before or since. Long said the Beatles were a cultural phenomenon. He also said their influence went far beyond that of a typical band, unsurpassed even in today's time of digital media.

However, the Beatles did not find satisfaction in their success and turned to drugs in an attempt to find comfort. Even this did not bring the happiness they wanted, although the drugs did serve as an inspiration for many of their songs.

The Beatles were first exposed to Hinduism directly during the filming of the movie "Help!" A portion of the movie was filmed in the Bahamas, where the Beatles met Vishnudevananda Saraswati, who gave each of the Beatles a copy of his book, "The Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga."

While the other Beatles were mainly dismissive of the man and the text, Harrison was spiritually open and willing to peruse the text and the different ideologies. From this point, Harrison was openly interested in Indian culture.

Harrison turned to Hinduism and Indian philosophy to find the happiness he was not brought by success or drugs. Later, he visited India with his wife, where he made pilgrimages to religious sites, met with gurus and learned to play the sitar from master Ravi Shankar.

The Beatles were the first to use sitar in commercial western pop music in their song "Norwegian Wood." Harrison is credited with the introduction of sitar to western pop and would use it again on several other Beatles songs. One song on the album, "Within You, Without You," is done in full Indian classical style and shows even more Indian influence in the lyrics.

The sentiment of the chorus is the insignificance of the individual compared to the universal, and it features the lines,

"When you've seen beyond yourself, then you may find peace of mind is waiting there, and the time will come when you see we're all one, and life flows on within you and without you."

There are many other examples of Hindu teachings and sentiments in Harrison's music, and to a slightly lesser extent, in the music of the Beatles, but it would take too long to examine every one.

Therefore, one last example would be one of the songs played by Brandau, "Simply Shady." One verse of the song reads, "A pebble in the ocean must cause some kind of stir, and witnessed by the silence will reach from here to there. The action that I've started, sometime I'll have to face; my influence in motion rebounding back through space."

This idea of an action "rebounding" can be understood to refer to the Hindu concept of karma, in which one's actions influence one's future. Harrison felt deeply about all he learned in India and made a point in sharing it through his music.

*"When you've seen beyond yourself, then you may find peace of mind is waiting there..."*

~ The Beatles



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

The music of the famous rock band The Beatles can be linked to Hinduism influence. The event was held in the High Library and featured live music of theirs.

There is also video content available for this event on the Etownian's website.

## Young Center lecture focuses on EMU similarities to Etown College

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

What do Elizabethtown College and Eastern Mennonite University (EMU) have in common? Senior fellow emeritus at the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies Dr. Donald Kraybill explored this question during his lecture Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

The title of the lecture was "Beards, Bonnets and Football: Eastern Mennonite University & Elizabethtown College, 1900-2000." It took place in the Susquehanna Room of Myer Residence Hall. An extra row of chairs was needed to seat audience members.

Director of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies and associate professor of religious studies Dr. Jeff Bach opened the lecture by introducing Kraybill.

The first similarity between Etown and EMU that Kraybill discussed was how they were both founded during the Progressive Era, a period in United States history from the 1890s to the 1920s. Etown was founded in 1899. EMU was founded in 1917.

Kraybill went on to describe the founding of Etown in more detail. The College was founded by German Baptist Brethren (GBB) targeting GBB youth in Eastern Pennsylvania. The founders considered several locations in the area, including Pottsville, Pennsylvania. They eventually decided on Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

"Somehow, Elizabethtown sounded better, and land was available," Kraybill joked.

Kraybill then compared Etown's founding to EMU's founding. EMU was founded to target Mennonite youth.

Its founders also considered different locations.

In 1913, they tried to establish the school in Newport News, Virginia, but failed. In 1915, they tried again in Alexandria, Virginia, but also failed. In 1917, EMU was successfully founded in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where it is still located today.

Kraybill also compared the accreditations of both institutions. EMU was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1959. Etown was accredited in 1948 by the Middle States Association.

Other similarities were that both institutions offered a special Bible term, had a religious ethos and started independent from a church. Etown transferred ownership to the Brethren Church in 1917. EMU transferred ownership to the Mennonite Church in 1924. Both schools were, and still are, open to students with different religious beliefs.

Both Etown and EMU also focused on the liberal arts and professions, individuation, social engagement and diversity.

The major difference between the two was that EMU had an ideology, which Kraybill described as safeguarding, while Etown was more open-minded. EMU wanted to protect its students from the outside world.

To illustrate the mindset of this period, Kraybill showed the audience a cartoon. The audience laughed when they saw it. There was a building with "Our Mennonite Stronghold" written on it. From cannons on the building's roof, "Mennonite preachers and publications" were shot at "Mormons, Russellites, Infidels, Modernists, Popular Christianity, etc."

The practice of wearing plain clothes faded at Etown before it did at EMU. From 1920 to 1960, Brethren were loosening their rules and regulations, while the

Mennonites were tightening them. Kraybill found no faculty with beards in the Conestogan yearbooks during these years.

Kraybill also compared the mottos of each school. Etown's motto has changed over the years. In the 1920s, the College used to have two: "Make Jesus King" and "Educate for Christian Service." Now, the motto is "Educate for Service." The motto of EMU was "Thy Word is Truth," which is still the motto today.

Another difference was sports. In 1928, Etown officially recognized intercollegiate sports and hired an athletic director. EMU did not offer intercollegiate sports until the 1960s.

In 1928, 13 Etown students formed an unofficial football team and played five intercollegiate games, losing all of them. They were known as the "Brutal 13." The team disbanded shortly after its first unofficial season. EMU never had a football team.

Another question that Kraybill explored in his lecture was why the Brethren founded a college in Lancaster County, but the Mennonites did not. According to Kraybill, there is no clear evidence. The Mennonites had considered founding a college in Lancaster County, but did not.

One possible explanation that Kraybill offered was that the Mennonites were traditional and agriculturally focused. Many saw advanced education as unnecessary.

"Eighth grade was good. You could be a farmer with that," Kraybill explained the mindset of that time.

Kraybill also explained that a Brethren elder writing before the foundation of Etown similarly wrote against higher education. The elder accused colleges of encouraging young adults to wear fancy clothes and act like "dudes." The audience

laughed.

Kraybill ended the lecture with a story about a clandestine intercollegiate basketball game between EMU and Messiah College in 1956. Six male players and six cheerleaders from EMU went to Messiah College to play.

"You all at Etown can just enjoy the story," Kraybill said.

By the middle of the third quarter, two EMU players had fouled out. Messiah College was winning by a large enough margin that they had started cheering for EMU.

Then, the tides turned. With 30 seconds left, the game was tied with 90 points on both sides. An EMU player made a left-handed layup and won the game.

Many community members and Etown alumni attended the event. Etown graduate Marty Hollinger '71 was among the alumni who attended.

"I always enjoy Don [Kraybill]," she said. "He can put humor in difficult situations."

Eugene Clemens also attended the lecture. Clemens was a professor of religious studies at Etown for 35 years. He agreed with Hollinger.

"I like Don [Kraybill's] style," Clemens said. "He's very in touch with humor . . . The lecture was a wonderful combination of history and how religion and culture are related."

The lecture was followed by a book signing and reception. Kraybill signed copies of his new book, "Eastern Mennonite University: A Century of Countercultural Education."

"I highly recommend the chocolate chip cookies," Kraybill told the audience as he went to grab cookies from the reception before his signing. "They're very good."

There were also pretzels, mixed nuts, lemonade, water, tea and coffee at the reception.



## Etown Sewing Studio provides dresses, dolls to girls in need

Megan Kane  
Campus Life Editor

Running Etown Sewing Studio is the perfect retirement job,” owner Renita Yahara said. “It combines my two passions: sewing and teaching.” Located in the heart of the Elizabethtown business district, Etown Sewing Studio serves a dual purpose. Since January 2017, Yahara has offered beginner sewing lessons for ages seven and up. Students attend four one-hour classes per month and will progress through a variety of projects of increasing difficulty. Machines and materials are provided, and no experience is required. Additionally, the studio acts as a hub of activity for “Dress A Girl Around the World,” an organization that provides dresses to girls at risk and in need. Volunteers come to the studio to help sew the dresses out of donated material, as well as to make dolls that are sent along for comfort. “These dresses give the girls a boost in self-esteem, modesty and protection,” Yahara said. “Over every pocket, we sew the ‘Dress A Girl’ label to hopefully make predators pass them by.” Unfortunately, the need for such dresses is

tremendous. Yahara explained that the average age of girls sold into human trafficking is between 11 and 14. Following this, most children live only about seven years due to disease, abuse or suicide. “These kids have nothing,” Yahara said. “These dresses are one way to make their lives better and to let them know someone is looking out for them.” Yahara explained that she discovered the organization when a friend gave her a box of spare material. After a brief online search, she knew she had found her next project. She worked with the organization on her own for three years, and is now the Pennsylvania Ambassador. Beginning in January 2017, she opened the studio to volunteers one Wednesday each month. These monthly sessions soon turned into weekly meetings, and they have not missed a Wednesday since. As of March 2017, they have donated over 856 dresses. Sara Risser has served as a missionary in Ecuador for 50 years and is passionate about the “Dress A Girl” project at Etown Sewing Studio. She explained that she worked in hospitals for many years and has seen first-hand the poverty and destruction that has impacted the country. Now at age 81, Risser coordinates with other missionary families to deliver dresses to girls in



Photo courtesy of Etown Sewing Studio

need. “We look for people who really need them,” she said. “In recent years, for example, the coastal communities have been so hard hit by hurricanes.” Risser is just one of many passionate volunteers who helps transfer dresses from the studio to communities around the world. Yahara herself has lived all over the United States—she was born in Georgia and has spent 33 years in Alaska, 10 years in Indiana and

seven years in Elizabethtown. She loves the vibrant business district and friendly people in the community, and encourages any who are interested to learn more about lessons or volunteer work. Volunteers with the “Dress A Girl” program typically come to the shop on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and accommodations can be made if larger groups wish to attend. To learn more, visit [www.etownsewingstudio.com](http://www.etownsewingstudio.com).

### ❖ ETOWN SIMPLIFIED ❖

*Learn how to say “no” to yourself and others*



Photo courtesy of Simple Living FYS

by Elise Stendal, Maddie Bender,  
Miranda Fedor, Kendall Beverly and  
Ben Ishak  
Simple Living FYS

According to “The Seattle Times,” the amount of people who have felt overwhelmed by schoolwork and other commitments has risen from 27.1 percent to 34.6 percent since 2014. In today’s world, there seems to be a common obsession with being busy, which can be linked to the idea that avoiding activities is negative. People should learn how to say “no” to themselves and others in order to prioritize what truly matters to them. Setting boundaries for yourself will keep you from agreeing to commitments when you can’t reasonably accomplish them. Saying “no” does not make you a bad person, even though an unhealthy apprehension to saying “no” results from feeling guilty. Having strong intentions and prioritizing what you are dedicated to is key. Steve Jobs advocated this concept when he said, “It’s only by saying ‘no’ that you can concentrate on the things that are really important.” Nancy Bouwens, a life coach who practices simple living, identifies the top five reasons why

it is hard for people to say “no.” First, people want to help. Growing up, we are taught to extend help in any way possible. Second, people do not want to be rude. Saying “no” feels impolite, and no one wants to feel uncivilized. Third, most people dislike conflict. Whenever people are asked a question that warrants an answer, we often look at the negative. Next, people can be inconsiderate or try to guilt you into doing something so it becomes easier to agree, rather than being in the uncomfortable situation of saying “no”. You also do not want to miss out. What will we miss if we say “no”? Lastly, we are afraid of rejection. Learning to say “no” often has positive outcomes by putting each individual in charge of their own life. In a prior article from Etown Simplified on time management, a number of ideas regarding ways to handle one’s time were discussed. This is reflected in learning to say “no,” as some items simply will not fit into one’s schedule. Former horse trainer Ray Hunt powerfully explained this idea by saying, “You need to do less sooner, you’re always doing too much, late.” Stick around for our next article on dieting and eating choices and make sure to check out our hashtag, #etownsimplicated on Twitter!

## LTE: Homer contemplates problems facing college campuses, presidents

by Sanjay Paul  
Associate Professor of Economics

Colleges, notes Homer, have to deal with several unpleasant things. Take campus speakers. If you invite the wrong sort of speaker, you will make some donors very unhappy. And very unhappy donors can be very costly to a college. Among some Elizabethtown College alumni, memories still linger of Bill Ayres’s visit to the College. It was a long time ago, predating even Homer’s arrival at the college, and so Homer has to rely on hearsay accounts from disgruntled alumni that Mr. Ayres did indeed give a talk at the College. Since then one Mr. John Bolton has given a talk on campus, undoubtedly stirring the blood of many a liberal campus denizen at the time. While invitations to controversial figures on both the left and right may seem to suggest an ideological balance in the choice of speakers by the College, there are those whose sense of outrage remains undiminished. But campus speakers now spawn a new concern. If you bring certain speakers to campus, you also have to worry about extensive security precautions. This seems to be a perennial problem at places like UC-Berkeley, where an invitation to a far-right demagogue is enough to bring out hot-headed far-left opponents into the streets. Security costs for such visits balloon, and if colleges decide it is not worth the trouble, they are accused of smothering free speech. How does a college president sleep these days? The area of microaggressions is also rife with discontent. Professors have to worry about the content of their lectures and the words they use, lest they create a classroom environment for some students that is inimical to learning. Critics, typically on the right, scorn the mollicoddling of “snowflakes.” And now there is a new threat to contend with. At Etown, but also at other colleges, posters linked

to Identity Evropa, a white supremacist group, have appeared on campus. “Our generation, our future, our last chance,” one of the fliers stated (according to the local CBS station in Philadelphia). “What was it,” thought Homer—a cry for help? A plea for promoting group identity? Or something more sinister? In any event, more sleepless nights for college presidents who regard universities as the last preserve of undiluted inquiry and unfettered speech. Colleges are also preparing for gun violence. In the wake of mass shootings, notably Virginia, classrooms are being fortified with chains and such to enable students and faculty to lock down rooms from the inside. Will these be effective during an “active shooter” incident? Perhaps. But the rapid proliferation of concealed carry laws also means that more people will be carrying guns, increasing the likelihood of further incidents. A couple of years ago, an Idaho professor literally shot himself in the foot while giving a lecture—his gun went off accidentally. Fortunately, not much harm was done. Perhaps a minor foot injury for the hapless professor, accompanied by a major dose of embarrassment. As if all this is not enough, colleges are having to worry about the ultimate in macroaggressions: nuclear war. The University of Hawaii recently sent out an email with the subject line: “In the event of a nuclear attack.” North Korea appears to have developed missiles capable of reaching Hawaii, and, in a reprise of the early Cold War years, authorities are asking citizens to listen for sirens warning of a nuclear attack. A detailed FAQ from the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency notes, helpfully, that sheltering may be needed for up to 14 days. The Hawaii FAQ also notes that the explosion will only cover a diameter of six miles, and “more than 90% of the population would survive the direct effects” of the explosion. Only about 10 percent, or 140,000 people, are likely to die instantly. There is a silver lining for college presidents on the U.S. mainland. Unlike their Hawaiian counterparts, they do not have to send out emails saying “In the event of a nuclear attack”



Comic: Megan Laird | Comic Artist



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Is stronger gun control necessary?

by Emma Knight  
Staff Writer

This year, there have been 273 mass shootings across the United States, with the most devastating and most recent one occurring Oct. 1, in Las Vegas. This tragic event has brought about a reinvigorated discussion on gun control. While the White House has not come out and addressed what they plan to do about gun control, most people are clear where they stand on the issue: they are either for it or against it.

In Las Vegas, almost 60 people were killed and 527 injured when a man in an upper-level hotel room opened fire on the crowd at the Route 91 Harvest country music festival. While this is the biggest mass shooting in American history, there are also plenty of other notable ones. June 12, 2016 marked the Pulse nightclub shooting, in which the assailant killed 49 people. A decade ago, April 16, 2007, 32 people were killed at Virginia Tech. The Sandy Hook shooting, which targeted an elementary school, resulted in 27 deaths, including 20 children, Dec. 14, 2012.

The perpetrators of these shootings come from various backgrounds. Despite their motives, these gunmen typically show warning signs before committing homicide; usually, they begin threatening people close to them and alienate themselves from society.

So how do these people purchase guns? Though it may seem like the background check process should catch these tendencies, they rarely meet the federal standards that deem them mentally unfit to buy weapons.

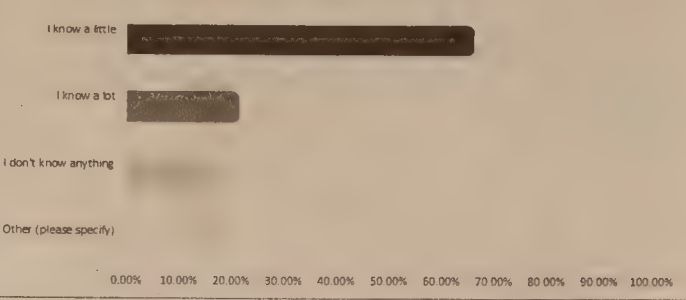
Especially after the Las Vegas shooting, people are coming out to either attack or defend the gun laws currently in place. Generally, people who do not think that stricter gun laws will solve America's mass shooting epidemic believe that these rulings are an attack on their Second Amendment right to bear arms.

Proponents of gun control argue that the Second Amendment was written during a time of war, a time when there were not automatic and high-power weapons, and is no longer relevant. People against gun control claim that they can protect themselves against shooters with their own weapon. Those wanting more gun control laws state that people have no need for a weapon to protect themselves if the government makes more restrictive orders.

Dr. Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science at Elizabethtown College, says that the common response to gun tragedies, such as Las Vegas, is to loosen restrictions on guns as opposed to tightening them. "Until politicians show the courage to challenge the National Rifle Association, the familiar pattern of tragedy, grief and governmental hand-wringing will continue," McClellan said.

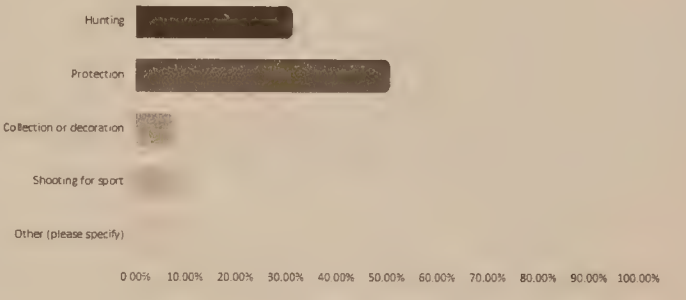
Student Poll Responses

Q1. What do you know about the process of buying a firearm and a permit for a weapon in the United States?



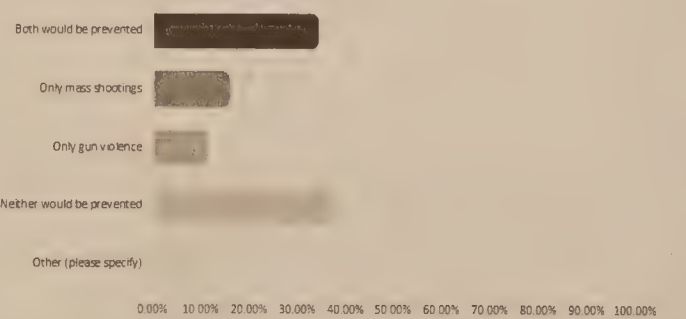
A Little: 64.84%    A Lot: 20.15%    Nothing: 15.02%

Q2. What do you think is the biggest reason citizens own and purchase guns?



Hunting: 29.78%    Protection: 49.26%    Other: 6.99%  
Collection or decoration: 6.25%  
Shooting for sport: 7.72%

Q3. Do you think that stricter gun laws would prevent mass shootings and gun violence?



Yes: 32.85%    Only Mass Shootings: 14.60%  
Only gun violence: 9.85%    No: 36.13%    Other: 6.57%

We received 274 total responses from this week's poll.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Students and Faculty

"As a citizen, it is incomprehensible to me why Congress cannot support even the mildest and most widely-supported kinds of gun control."

-Dr. Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science

"The problem is not the tool/weapon, it is the user. It is a problem when bad people have a tool and use it incorrectly. This argument is like blaming one's vehicle or cell phone for causing a crash because the driver was texting. It is illogical."

-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

"Gun control is absolutely necessary to ensure the safety of average citizens. Fully automatic rifles and large magazines are not 'self-defense' weapons, they're weapons of mass murder. No citizen of the United States needs a fully automatic weapon with a large magazine."

-Matt Smith, first-year

"Stricter gun laws would not necessarily prevent anything. They would make it harder to obtain guns, but some of the most violent people are the most unassuming, and they can get their hands on a gun if they're determined. And if they are prevented from buying a gun, they'll find some other way to accomplish what they want."

-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

"Nothing can PREVENT mass shootings and gun violence, but I believe stricter gun laws would lessen the prevalence of both."

-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

Review: Equality reigns in "Battle of the Sexes"

by Andrew Hrip  
Staff Writer

Imagine leaving the stability and security of steady employment to take a giant risk on a new job venture which speaks to your true ideals; its success and financial compensation, however, is completely up in the air. Imagine experiencing new feelings and emotions which seem confusing and unnatural, but also awaken a new part of yourself. Most importantly, imagine a situation where the future of a large group of people hinges upon your success or failure—to a certain degree.

All of these scenarios are wrapped into one in "Battle of the Sexes." Directed by Jonathan Dayton and Valerie Faris and written by screenwriter Simon Beaufoy, the film depicts events leading up to and culminating in the namesake and iconic \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs Sept. 20, 1973.

King (Emma Stone), coming off a victory at the 1972 U.S. Open, is insulted to discover that the women's champion's payday is a meager \$1,500, compared to the \$12,000 awarded to the men's champion. She decides to drop out of the association, boycott the following year's Wimbledon and found the precursor to the Women's Tennis Association (WTA), along with assistance from "World Tennis" magazine founder and fellow women's advocate Gladys Heldman (Sarah Silverman).

While King and her fellow female tennis pros get the newly-sponsored Virginia Slims Circuit up and running, retired Riggs (Steve Carell) toils away at a mundane office job and spends time with his son and wife, Priscilla (Elisabeth Shue). Unbeknownst to Priscilla, Riggs, a compulsive gambler to say the least, cannot turn down a bet. Keeping a distant eye on his female competitors and craving an opportunity to return to the spotlight, Riggs challenges number one-ranked player Margaret Court (Jessica McNamee) to a match. Upon defeating Court, he issues an open challenge to any female player. Sensing female equality at stake, King accepts his challenge.

The relationship between King and her stylist-turned-lover Marilyn (Andrea Riseborough) proves to be an important aspect of the film. Marilyn's affection turns King's emotional world completely onto its head. King's homosexuality became a large part of her personal identity; thus, she dedicated a significant amount of time and influence to ensure same-sex couples and other underrepresented minorities were provided with equal rights.

Stone, fresh off her Oscar win for "La La Land," inserts a great deal of respect into the role of real-life King. She embodies King's quiet determination to fight for the rights of her fellow women. Her growth as an actress definitely permeates through the role. Carell is also sharp as the chronic hustler, Riggs. His portrayal of Riggs' braggadocious and boisterous media and real-life persona serves as the ideal counterpart to Stone's reserved King. It's good to see the two of them back on screen in a different kind of contentious relationship, after their father and daughter roles in "Crazy, Stupid, Love."

The film is very straightforward and, as a result, not enough attention is paid to the wide-ranging impact of the match on the public. It would have been nice to see the film more engrossed in the public's reaction to the significance of the match.

As the film's credits roll, "If I Dare," co-written and performed by Sara Bareilles, plays. The song perfectly encapsulates the sentiment of King. She dared to prove that not only female tennis players, but also all oppressed people, must act to ensure their voices are heard.

THE ETOWNIAN

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- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.





## Women's XC competes at LVC, Nelson named Landmark athlete of the week



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

Junior Emily Nelson beat her personal best 6,000-meter time set earlier in the season at the Dickinson Invitational last Friday, Oct. 20 at LVC's Last Chance Run Fast Invitational. This was her first 6,000-meter race under 26 minutes.

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Friday, Oct. 20, Elizabethtown College's women's cross country team participated in the Last Chance Run Fast Invitational at Lebanon Valley College.

Junior Emily Nelson and first-years Justine Itterly and Kinsey Kilment were top finishers for the Blue Jays, all running season-best times on the 6,000-meter course.

Nelson, in her first year of running cross country for Etown, took almost a full minute off her last 6,000-meter time from the Rochester Yellowjacket Invitational Oct. 14.

Coming in 12th in 25:55.2, this was Nelson's first 6,000-meter run under 26 minutes, beating her previous personal best time of 26:20 which she set at Dickinson's Long Course Invitational in September.

Nelson also earned the Landmark Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week award for her performance in this meet.

Itterly finished 16th overall in 26:26.9, taking almost a minute off her personal-best 6,000-meter time. Kilment was the third Blue Jay to finish, coming in at 26:20.8.

First-year O'livia McIntosh and junior Brianna Kreiss also scored for Etown, running their first 6,000-meter races of the season. McIntosh finished 22nd in 26:45.6 and Kreiss came in 24th with a time of 26:47.5. Junior Liz Driver and sophomore Courtney Gelb also had season-best performances.

The women will compete at the Landmark Conference Cross Country Championships at Juniata College Saturday, Oct. 28 at 12 p.m.

The women have won every Landmark Conference Championship they have participated in. They also won seven consecutive Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship titles before leaving the MAC to join the Landmark Conference in 2014. The women are looking to win their fourth consecutive Landmark Conference Championship and earn their 11th consecutive title total.

Etown runners are ranked in the Landmark Conference top ten in the 4,000-meter and 6,000-meter races.

Senior Kelsey Brady is ranked first in the 4,000-meter with a time of 14:28.60, 21 seconds ahead of the second-ranked runner. First-year Kaitlin Donahue is ranked

third, senior Brenna McNamee is fifth, graduate student Alexis Groce is seventh and senior Maria Anderson is tenth.

McNamee is the highest-ranking Blue Jay in the 6,000-meter race in second with a time of 22:26.9. She is ranked exactly 32 seconds behind Scranton first-year Abigail Corrigan.

Anderson is ranked fourth, Brady is sixth, and junior Colleen Kernan is ninth.

Etown's men's cross country is also three-for-three in Landmark Conference Championships and will compete in Saturday's championship meet.

The Etown men make up the top five for the 5,000-meter. Senior Tommy Fitzgerald is ranked first with a time of 17:23. Junior Tyler Alansky and sophomores Samuel Gerstenbacher, Christopher Myers and Ryan Rippeon follow, all within 10 seconds of Fitzgerald. Sophomore Liam Coverdale also made the top ten.

Gerstenbacher and Alansky are both also ranked in the 6,000-meter and Gerstenbacher in the 8,000-meter.

The men's race will begin at 11 a.m. at the Championship meet this weekend.

## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Volleyball

The volleyball team won a close match against Washington College 3-2 and defeated Hood College 3-1 later that day.

#### Field Hockey

The field hockey team defeated Susquehanna University 3-1 on the road to clinch a spot in the Landmark Conference playoffs.

#### Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team fell 1-0 to Susquehanna University on Homecoming and the team's Senior Day.

#### Men's Soccer

Waso scores one for the men's soccer team to defeat Susquehanna University at the Etown's Homecoming game.

#### Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team participated in the LVC Last Chance Run Fast last Friday, Oct. 20. Junior Emily Nelson and first-years Justine Itterly and Kinsey Kilment were the Jay's top scorers and all ran season-bests in the 6,000-meter race.

#### Women's Swimming

The Etown men's and women's swim teams participated in the Susquehanna Schweikert Relays last Friday, Oct. 20. The women took third in the 1500-yard freestyle relay, fourth in the 300-yard breaststroke relay and fourth in the 400-medley relay.

#### Men's Swimming

The men won the 3x100yard butterfly and placed in the top three in seven out of eight events.

### Blue Jay Senior Fall Athletes

Field Hockey seniors Allie Patterson, Emma Christman and Megan Eppley will be recognized Saturday, Oct. 28 at their Senior Game against Juniata College at 1 p.m. on Wolf Field.

#### Women's Cross Country

Maria Anderson  
Kelsey Brady  
Lia Chak  
Brenna McNamee

Alyssa Taylor

#### Men's Soccer

Aaron Rathsam  
Sam Feehrer  
Jonathan Lane  
Aaron Belman  
Scott Hess

#### Volleyball

Emily Sexton  
Chelsea Gallagher  
Morgan Reiss

#### Men's Cross Country

Tommy Fitzgerald  
Mitch Schlegel

#### Women's Soccer

Hailey Parks  
Alex Jacobs  
Lindsay Hoagland  
Jennifer Ritchie  
Chelsea Dantona  
Maria Boretti  
Haley Vozzella

#### Golf

Zach Dennin  
Craig Eidle  
Brian Priebe  
Adam Strayton

## Volleyball defeats WC and Hood, sweeps Wilson on senior night

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team collected two more wins Saturday, Oct. 21 against Washington College and Hood College in Chestertown, Maryland. This was a non-conference tri-match starting with a match against Washington College.

The match was tough, but with three miscues on Washington and a block and kill by junior Gabby Anders, the Blue Jays took the lead. Not long after, the Shorewomen had four straight points to keep the match close. This was up until first year middle hitter Marisa Krinock earned her career high 20th kill to lock in the win for the Blue Jays.

It was a team effort for Etown, coming up with 50 kills and 85 digs during their game against Washington. Anders was involved in 39 of those 50 kills and first-year Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro earned 25 out of the 85 digs. The game started off a little rocky, but the Blue Jays picked it up to win the sets necessary to sweep Washington and move on.

Against Hood, the Blue Jays fell short of winning the first set, which ended as a 23-25 victory for Hood. Then the women picked it up, earning the next three sets as wins, the last set ending at 25-11.

Sophomore Elle Shatto earned 19 kills on 34 attempts without error in the final three sets. Junior Sarah Schneider assisted Etown in their success with 14 digs and 17 kills beside Tietze-Di Toro who also led with 21 digs.

Monday night Etown honored seniors Chelsea Gallagher, Morgan Reiss and Emily Sexton for their hard work and dedication to the team during the players' time at the College.



Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

Elizabethtown's volleyball team defeated Washington College (3-2) and Hood College (3-1) on the road Saturday, Oct. 21, then swept Wilson College later that week in Thompson Gym on the team's Senior Night.

This is Wilson College's first year at varsity level competition volleyball, putting up a good fight against the Blue Jays. The women swept Wilson winning all sets by at least 10 points with help again from Shatto and Anders.

Shatto had a match high 15 kills whereas Anders had a career high of eight aces with 31 assists. Wilson rarely tested the Blue Jays, but had six total blocks by the end

of the match.

The team is currently 17-9 overall and 0-4 in the Landmark Conference. Etown will have two more chances to get a Landmark Conference win this weekend at their final Landmark Conference Weekend of the season hosted by Goucher College Saturday, Oct. 28. The Jays will take on Catholic University at 1:30 p.m. and Goucher at 6:30 p.m.



Field hockey victorious in last away game of the season

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Despite a two hour delay because referees did not show up on time, the Elizabethtown College field hockey team had a pivotal win against Susquehanna University Saturday, Oct. 21, ensuring them a spot in the playoffs.

Senior midfielder and defender Megan Eppley scored the first goal for Etown at 33:30, the only goal scored in the first half.

Senior forward and midfielder Emma Christman had the Blue Jay's second goal at 56:24.

Susquehanna's only goal came in the second half and was scored by sophomore Heather Casey in between Christman and Kubik's goals at 57:08.

Sophomore forward Madison Kubik scored the last of Etown's three goals at 67:46, which was important because it "solidified the win [for the team]," Kubik said.

*"[Our team] ultimately had what it took to come out on top."*

~Megan Eppley

Susquehanna kept hold of the Blue Jays until Eppley's goal in the 33rd minute of the game. Early on, Susquehanna sophomore Tess Omlor blocked a shot by Christman at 1:26, keeping the fans of both teams on their toes.

Although there were a few hiccups, Etown did not allow Susquehanna to take



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

The Etown field hockey team's win against Susquehanna University marked their third win out of their last four games. The women's final regular season game will be Saturday, Oct. 28, before heading into the Landmark Conference playoffs.

them down; Etown "ultimately had what it took to come out on top," Eppley said.

At the beginning of the second half, sophomore Hunter Pitman from Susquehanna attempted to score twice in the first two minutes, but junior goalie Margo Donlin prevented both of Pitman's attempts.

Another blocked shot by Pitman at 56:44 was the next shot that the Etown defense allowed, but Casey's goal at 57:08 was the last shot that Susquehanna took before the end of the game.

The game stat leader was Christman with six shots, five shots on goal, one goal and one assist. Eppley followed with one goal, four shots and three shots on goal. Kubik had one goal, three shots and two shots on goal. Sophomore forward and midfielder Olivia Beachley had one assist on Kubik's goal.

Donlin made five saves: three in the first half and two in a row less than two minutes in the second.

Although last year Etown's field hockey record was undefeated, the record is currently 5 wins and 2 losses in the Landmark Conference, which is a change from what the team is used to.

Despite this, Eppley said the season is

going well. She said that the game was incredibly intense and was a hard fight throughout the entire time.

The team is doing their best to step up in order to reclaim their title.

The women's final game of the regular season is against Landmark Conference opponent Juniata College Saturday, Oct. 28 at 1 p.m.

The Blue Jay field hockey seniors will be recognized during their Senior Game on Wolf Field. This game will determine seeding for playoffs. The winner will be seeded third and the loser, fourth.

The Elizabethtown College athletic program through the years: the 1970s

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

The 1970s began with the NCAA splitting into three divisions, with Elizabethtown College joining Division III. During this time, women's sports had the opportunity to compete in post-season games and win championships.

The field hockey team won its first Mid-American Conference (MAC) title in 1975, then won again in 1978. The women's tennis team had a 29-match win streak from 1972-1975 and had four undefeated seasons (1973, 1974, 1975 and 1977).

The women's basketball team won its first MAC Championship in 1976 and won the Eastern AIAW regional tournament in 1978. Before the 1970s, there were restrictions on women's basketball, including the number of dribbles a player could take before having to pass or shoot and where offensive and defensive players could move in the court. By 1970, all of these restrictions were removed, making the rules of men's and women's basketball the same for the first time since the sport began.

Volleyball was introduced to the College in the fall of 1978 and softball joined the program in the

spring of 1979. Both programs were led by coach Jack Snader. Etown's growing athletic program still made cuts when necessary. Two teams were dropped from the program in the 1970s: men's track and field (1977) and golf (1978).


Men's swimming started the 1970s off strong, going 11-1 and winning the 1969-1970 MAC Championship. Four swimmers earned All-American honors that season, the most from a single team in school history.

Etown's men's soccer team was also successful throughout the 1970s, winning three MAC Championships and making it to the NCAA Division II tournament once in 1973. The team competed in the Division III Championships every year from 1975-1978.

Men's baseball won three consecutive MAC Championships from 1974-1976 and the men's tennis team went 11-1 in 1974, setting a new program record for wins and earning its first winning record in 20 years.

In 1975, Etown instituted the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame with members from the baseball team, men's soccer team, men's basketball team, field hockey and women's tennis team getting inducted that year.

Etown Athletics:  
The Mid-1900s



1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

Fall 1978:  
Volleyball

Spring 1979:  
Softball

1980

1990

2000

2010



Photo courtesy of the Hess Archives & Special Collections

Elizabethtown College's field hockey team found great success in the 1970s, winning their first MAC and Penn-Mar Championships in 1975, then repeating both in 1978. The team went 86-35-16 from 1970-1979.



# Women's soccer loses Homecoming game, men's team wins 1-0

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct. 21, Elizabethtown College's women's and men's soccer teams faced off against Susquehanna University in back-to-back home games. Both games were crucial for the teams' future in this season's playoffs.

The women's game kicked off at 1 p.m. and they opened their game with a scoreless first half despite four shots made by the Blue Jays compared to only one by the Susquehanna River Hawks. Senior Maria Boretti attempted two shots on goal, but both were blocked by the River Hawks.

The score stood at 0-0 coming out of halftime, but it took only a minute and a half for the River Hawks' senior Alyssa Bolger to score against the Blue Jays in the second half, putting Susquehanna in the lead.

The River Hawks maintained the lead until the end of the game even with Etown senior Haley Vozzella and first-year Alli Lasky's attempts on goal. As such, the women's soccer team lost to Susquehanna 1-0 in their Homecoming and Senior Day game.

Even with the loss, the women's team is currently tied for the fourth and final spot in the playoffs and can take the spot with a win against Juniata College Saturday, Oct. 28.

The men's soccer team followed the women's game at 4:30 against Susquehanna. Much like the women's game, the score was 0-0 heading into halftime despite five shots in the first half.

Coming out of halftime and the Homecoming coronation ceremony, the crowned Homecoming King of 2017, senior Aaron Rathsam, made a pass to junior Gilbert Waso who put the Blue Jays in the



Photo: Megan White | Photo Editor

**Etown's women's soccer team fell 1-0 to Susquehanna University on Homecoming and Senior Day. The men's team defeated Susquehanna 1-0.**

lead 1-0.

Another member of the Homecoming court, first-year fan Emma Frennborn, described the moment as a "spot-on corner shot, which was exciting to see after the 0-0 score in the first half."

The Blue Jays were able to hold off the River Hawks from making any shots on goal the entire game, and the River Hawks' attempts at pushing forward with two shots from Zachary Goodwin and Jacob Butzler failed by flying over the crossbar and by flying off to the right of the goal, respectively.

The game finished with a score of 1-0, favoring the Blue Jays. Waso's corner shot was the only successful shot on goal of the night for Etown's soccer teams.

After the game, Rathsam spoke of his team's success, crown in hand.

"It was definitely a tough one and a really great team effort. It's really exciting that we won," Rathsam said. "If we win the next game now, we clinch the spot in the playoffs."

Additionally, Rathsam commented on what it was like being crowned Homecoming King minutes before his successful second half of the game.

"It was a great honor [to be crowned], Rathsam said. "The guys were all really supportive."

Currently, the men's soccer team is in second place in the conference and if they win on the road against Juniata Saturday, Oct. 28 in their final game of the regular season, they will secure a home game during the playoffs.

## Annual Alumni Ultimate Frisbee Game

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Every year during Homecoming Weekend, alumni of Elizabethtown College's ultimate frisbee team, the Jelly Swatters, come back to Brinser Field to play current members of the team.

It was a close game going into the half with the alumni up by four. The current members of the team fought back hard in the second half, but the alumni came out on top, besting the current Jelly Swatters 15-10.

Sophomore Frank Coster has been a member of the Jelly Swatters for two years. "The game was great," Coster said. "This year's alumni turnout was the largest it has ever been."

The Jelly Swatters practice every day on Brinser Field from 4:00-5:30 p.m. They compete against other colleges in tournaments and play against other schools in the area like Franklin & Marshall College and Lebanon Valley College.

"The best part is the family connection we have from playing frisbee together," Coster said. He is looking forward to his next few years playing frisbee for the Jelly Swatters and hopes the current members will be able to defeat the alumni next Homecoming Weekend.

# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## AIYANA TIETZE-DI TORO

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro is in her first season playing volleyball for Elizabethtown College. In just two months of playing, she has put up strong stats in all of the Blue Jays' matches and is on her way to becoming one of Etown's top players. This season, Tietze-Di Toro averages .56 assists, .30 aces and 4.55 digs per set. She is currently ranked fifth in the Landmark Conference for digs with 424 and fourth for digs per set.

### Q&A

- Major:**  
Occupational Therapy

**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Misty May-Treanor

**Favorite movie:**  
Tangled

**Favorite place to visit:**  
Cascade Mountains

**Favorite musician/band:**  
Dan and Shay

**Favorite Jay's Nest item:**  
Twix
- Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Being part of the Blue Jay volleyball team and ending the season with a winning record

**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Getting to meet new people and make new friends during the first few weeks of the semester

**Hardly anyone knows that...**  
I speak German fluently

**In 10 years I want to be...**  
Working as an occupation therapist for children and hopefully have a family of my own



Photo courtesy of Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro







- Class:**  
First-year

**Height:**  
5'4

**Hometown:**  
Seattle, Washington

**High School:**  
Shorecrest High School
- I started playing volleyball at age...**  
13

**Greatest volleyball accomplishment:**  
Played on the varsity volleyball team at my high school for all four years and was captain my senior year

	Oct. 27	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Oct. 30	Oct. 31
	 M/W CC @ Landmark Champs				
	 M/W Soccer @ Juniata				
	 Field hockey vs. Juniata				
	 Volleyball vs. Catholic and Goucher				
	 M/W swimming vs. Goucher				



# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2017 | VOL. 114. ISSUE 07

## Schlosser 2-West leaking showers still in need of repairs

by David Smith  
Staff Writer

What began at the end of September with a discolored ceiling tile in the lobby of Schlosser Residence Hall has escalated into a larger issue for Residence Life, Facilities Management and the residents of Schlosser 2-West, causing significant disturbances in the daily life of those living there.

The discolored ceiling tile led to a large leak in the shower plumbing on the second and third floors of the residence hall. Facilities Management quickly responded to the problem and closed the showers to prevent further damage from occurring.

However, little over a month later, the Schlosser 2-West showers are still leaking and in need of repair. Currently, the Schlosser 2-West dorm area has only three working showers for a floor with over 40 female students residents.

“Many of the girls on the second floor have to come down to use our showers, especially during sports hours,” junior Residence Assistant (RA) Torie Tassallo of Schlosser 1-East said. “There has also been a smell from the leak, and many of the girls are worried about allergens like mold.”

As a temporary solution to this issue, Residence Life and Campus Security agreed to open unoccupied rooms in Tower A of Founders Residence Hall to Schlosser residents who would like to move there until the problems with their showers are resolved.

While there are those in Schlosser who are grateful for the current arrangements, many other students are left wondering why temporary measures are being undertaken instead of a permanent solutions to this problem.

A meeting held by Area Coordinator Cody Miller in Schlosser to address the students’ concerns became quite energetic,



Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

**The Schlosser 2-West showers are still in need of repairs after one month of leaking. A petition has been started to fix the showers, which serve over 40 residents.**

with many students voicing frustration, anger and dismay at Elizabethtown College’s handling of the current situation.

Miller opened the meeting with perhaps the most direct statement of the evening. “The past month has kind of sucked for the folks on second floor west,” he said. He then went on to explain in more detail the content of emails from Director of

Residence Life and Student Activities Allison Bridgeman regarding the proposed bathroom repair plan.

In the email, Bridgeman provided an explanation of the issue, a description of the actions Residence Life and Facilities Management have taken to fix the leaking showers and a proposal for temporary solutions.

“Please know that we are very concerned about the shower closures on your floors and that finding a resolution is a top priority,” Bridgeman stated in an email to the Schlosser 2nd and 3rd floor communities.

“Facilities started to investigate the leaks in the ceiling and floors by using dye test to try to determine the cause. Facilities Management also brought in an external partner to assess the issue and provide suggestions for remediation. Those recommendations are currently with Facilities Management staff and they are determining which options will bring the quickest resolution.”

However, although Residence Life has been sending the affected residents emails of the proposed repair plans for Schlosser’s shower facilities, some students are still unimpressed with their efforts.

“The entire situation was handled poorly,” sophomore Sara Allocco said. “I commend the Schlosser RAs for handling the situation professionally and managing student concerns. Still, Schlosser students deserve better.”

A petition started by senior 2-West RA Karissa Swartz and presented to Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda has gathered over 140 signatures to request that immediate action be taken to the situation.

As a traditional underclassmen dormitory, Schlosser is an important aspect of the first-year and prospective student experience. The show room (a demonstration room often displayed on tours by Jaywalkers) is located in Schlosser.

“It’s almost like the College cares more about prospective students than actual students,” Senior Megan Kuczma said.

According to Bridgeman’s email, Facilities Management has elected to undertake full repairs during Winter Break, while temporary repairs will be completed by the end of November.

## Domestic violence awareness month sparks programs

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

October is recognized as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Knowledge about domestic violence and what to do in an abusive situation can help college students navigating the dating world.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, domestic violence is defined as “a pattern of abusive behavior in any relationship that is used by one partner to gain or maintain power and control over another intimate partner.”

Elizabethtown College offers many events, programs and services to spread domestic violence awareness in October and throughout the year.

From Oct. 16 through Oct. 20, the High Library hosted a Silent Witness Display for the third time.

The display consists of life-size wooden cutouts of real men, women and children from Lancaster County whose deaths were caused by domestic violence accompanied by photos of and stories about the people they represent. One piece of the display was an empty crib.

“The crib definitely resonated with me most,” Library Director Sarah Penniman said. “That one’s usually put in a prominent place, and its location this year definitely made people notice it.”

According to the Silent Witness Initiative’s website, the display is designed to “rally community support, to grieve the losses of human life, create awareness and education materials and programs by collaborating with concerned and passionate members of your local community.”

Penniman said the display always receives “positive feedback despite its negative subject.”

She noticed many Etown students, faculty and staff and even some members of the public coming to see the figures.

There was also a Domestic Violence Awareness Fair Thursday, Oct. 26.

SEE AWARENESS PAGE 2

## Women’s cross country team wins eleventh consecutive Landmark Championship title



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

**For the fourth consecutive year, both the men’s and women’s cross country teams were named Landmark Champions, with women’s coach Brian Falk earning Coach of the Year. Senior Kelsey Brady earned second place for the women’s team, while sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher took first place for the men’s team.**

by Abby Spessard  
Staff Writer

The women’s cross country team earned their 11th championship title in a row this Saturday, Oct. 28. The women scored a meet-low of 23 points. Only three runners in the race finished under 24 minutes, two of them for Etown.

Three Etown runners finished in the top five and six made the top 10.

Senior Kelsey Brady led the Jays, running to her best finish in a conference meet in her career, received a time

of 23:15.51, earning her second place.

She came in just two seconds behind the first-place finisher, first-year Abby Corrigan from the University of Scranton.

Senior Maria Anderson, also finishing with her best championship performance, came in behind Brady with a time of 23:18.72.

Junior Colleen Kernan rounded out the top five, finishing in 24:23.08.

Senior Brenna McNamee was next for the Jays, finishing sixth in 24:27.75. First-year Kaitlin Donahue finished seventh and graduate student Alexis Groce came in ninth. Donahue and Groce finished in 24:35.09 and 24:50.73, respectively.

SEE CROSS COUNTRY PAGE 11



AWARENESS PAGE 1

Programs promote domestic violence awareness

Several tables featuring organizations from on and off campus lined the BSC Concourse and offered information and activities related to domestic violence awareness. One table featured representatives from the new It's On Us club.

Junior Hannah Burleigh was one of 240 students from across the nation chosen to start a college chapter of It's On Us.

Students who visited the It's On Us table could sign up for the club and also take the It's On Us campaign's pledge.

Any student who followed the club on social media was given a free It's On

Us t-shirt.

Students who sign the It's On Us pledge vow to "recognize that non-consensual sex is sexual assault and to create an environment in which sexual assault is unacceptable and survivors are supported," among other tasks.

A few other events are held throughout the month of October, as well.

Etown hosts a Yards for Yeardley Walk/Run in collaboration with the One Love Foundation, and an Escalation workshop in October.

Both of these programs educate people on the signs of healthy and unhealthy

relationships.

There are also several ongoing programs and services related to domestic violence and sexual assault. Campus Security posts a Daily Crime and Fire Log on the College website.

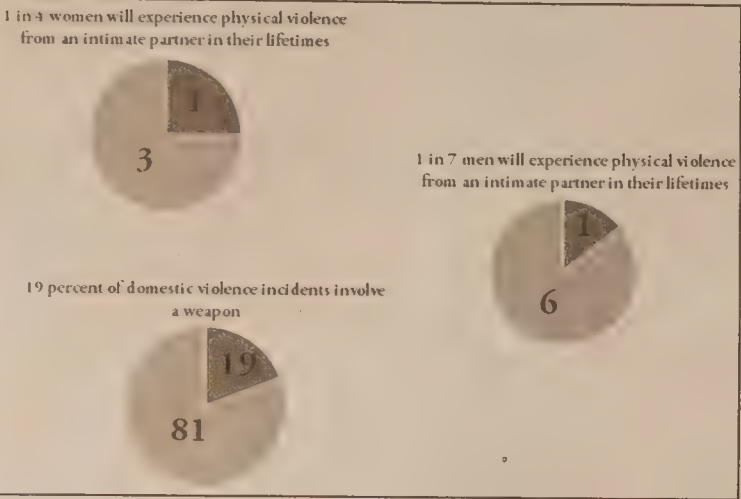
According to the log, 123 total crimes were handled by Campus Security from Oct. 2016 to Oct. 2017.

Of these, three were listed as "sexual offenses." But that does not mean that only three sexual offenses have been committed at Etown in the past year. Some victims may be afraid to tell someone about their experience, and according to the NCADV, only 34 percent of victims injured by their partners seek out medical care.

Counseling Services also offers help to domestic violence victims. According to Counseling Services Director Bruce Lynch, all services provided are free and confidential. Scheduled meetings, walk-in sessions, and a counselor on call are all available.

Lynch said visiting Counseling Services can especially benefit domestic violence victims who do not know what to do next in terms of dealing with their situations.

"When people can work through their sadness, anger and self-critical thoughts, they feel better about themselves, regain control of their lives and make the decision about what next step to take," he said.



A recap of the Board of Trustees meeting

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct. 28, Elizabethtown College's Board of Trustees held a meeting to discuss matters handled within the individual committee meetings the night prior.

To kick off the meeting, professor of chemistry and Dean for Academic Affairs and Faculty Development Dr. Kristi A. Kneas introduced the new faculty members at the College to the Board.

Kneas then continued by giving a debriefing of faculty service in numerous areas in and outside of the classroom. She covered how the faculty had been encouraging the development of soft skills and leadership within students to better prepare them for the workforce, whether it be through classroom endeavors or extracurricular activities.

Once Kneas finished giving an overview of faculty service, the floor opened for committee chairs to discuss what they have been working on since the Board last convened.

The financial committee presented their findings to the Board, and they discussed how the College's total assets have increased by \$10 million, with a 10.5 percent return on investment.

They said net tuition income for the College has dropped, but gifts and grants to Etown have increased.

They expressed concern about the endowment fund. Since it will not

grow as originally expected, spending and cash flow must be moderated in consideration of the endowment fund's growth. Additionally, the financial committee expressed desire to increase the campaign goal for 2020 from \$50 million to \$60 million.

Discussion then moved towards capital projects the College will be taking on in the future. A great focus was the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness, which will be added by Wolf Field.

The new Bowers Center will include a café, a demonstration kitchen, a new practice gymnasium, strength and conditioning areas and numerous other features. The construction will start in 2018 and the Bowers Center is projected to be open for student use in August 2019. The cost of constructing the new Bowers Center is around \$24 million.

The next subject of discussion covered concerns about the occupational therapy (OT) major. Yields for potential majors of first-year students, as well as yields for returning students to the major, have increased. This puts the College into a difficult situation.

Because of the accreditation, the College cannot exceed a 25 percent growth rate of the program without acquiring a review from the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education (ACOTE). The yields for Fall 2017 have put the College over the 25 percent growth rate.

More complications continue to rise with the occupational therapy major due

to the unprecedented yields of students. New faculty must be hired to fit the demands of having such a large cohort of students.

Additionally, since ACOTE now mandates a doctoral degree, the OT program must be switched from a five-year degree to a six-year degree. A large concern across the Board and faculty is that the quality of the program will be sacrificed due to the quantity of students within the program.

As such, new faculty and resources must be acquired, which will cost the College a large amount of money. The discussions on the state of the occupational therapy program took up a large portion of the meeting, and this subject was debated the most between the trustees.

When the subject moved away from occupational therapy, the Board focused on the state of admissions. Because enrollment rates are dropping at the College, Admissions is putting new initiatives into place to attract more students to Etown.

Among these are the Blue Jays Fly Home program, where honors students will return to their high schools to talk about their Etown experiences. Admissions is also looking at other ways to appeal to prospective students, especially by encouraging visits to campus.

Committees were instructed to further explore the matters discussed in the meeting before the Board of Trustees reconvenes in the winter.

Student Senate

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Thursday, Oct. 26, Student Senate met in Hoover 212, as they do every week. The meeting was called to order by senior Student Senate President Sean Fiedler who was followed by junior Executive Secretary Tara Young with the roll call and the approval of last week's minutes. Senior Class Vice President Jeff Gamble proceeded after Young with student comments and announcements, where he discussed ways to make Into the Streets better this year than it was last year.

Following Gamble was Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda with the Administrative Report on Student Life. Here, she talked about a presentation that she gave to the Board of Trustees over the weekend about a residential renewal plan.

Since 2009, the College has invested over six million dollars into renovations on existing residence halls, such as new bathrooms in Ober and Myer Halls. A study was done in 2009 by Director of Residence Life and Student Activities Allison Bridgeman that tested focus groups where the general consensus was that students wanted housing that developed with them, giving them more independence as they age.

About 24 percent of Elizabethtown College students are in traditional housing, which means that money is being spent on housing that students do not want to live in. Calenda and her colleagues are trying to come up with a way to merge Honors program students with students in various scholarly groups, look into a physician's assistant program, investigate the data analytics program and create an occupational therapy doctorate program.

One of the most reasonable options is moving the Wenger Hall space (which includes offices, study rooms and a lounge devoted to the Honors program and other scholarly programs) to Myer Residence Hall, as well as the housing for these programs. Additionally, they would try to add an elevator and make the building more handicap accessible.

Calenda also spoke about a plan to demolish Royer Residence Hall in order to create a better residence hall to promote creativity and collaboration. Royer would be replaced with a community program where students would be living and working together, which would include experimental learning and living experiences.

The Student Directed Learning Communities (SDLCs) are very popular among students and many of them are in need of repairs, but the College is trying to develop cottage-style communities in newer structures on College Hill on Cedar Street, which would be built in increments so that they could take on more modest investments in the new buildings.

Over this coming summer, Residence Life is planning to renovate Myer's rooms, and then they will renovate Myer's lobby and finally, they will look at demolishing and replacing Royer, beginning in the 2020-2021 school year.

When asked about how this would affect tuition, Calenda responded that the College is hoping that enrollment will rise with the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness, which would affect student housing costs.

Calenda said that the faculty are excited about the upcoming changes saying that Associate Dean for Academic Achievement Dr. Kyle Kopko and Director of Student Transition Programs Jean-Paul Benowitz are "excited to move out of Wenger."

Calenda also mentioned that there are plans for more off-campus eating options that are being discussed along with the ideas of the newer off-campus housing.

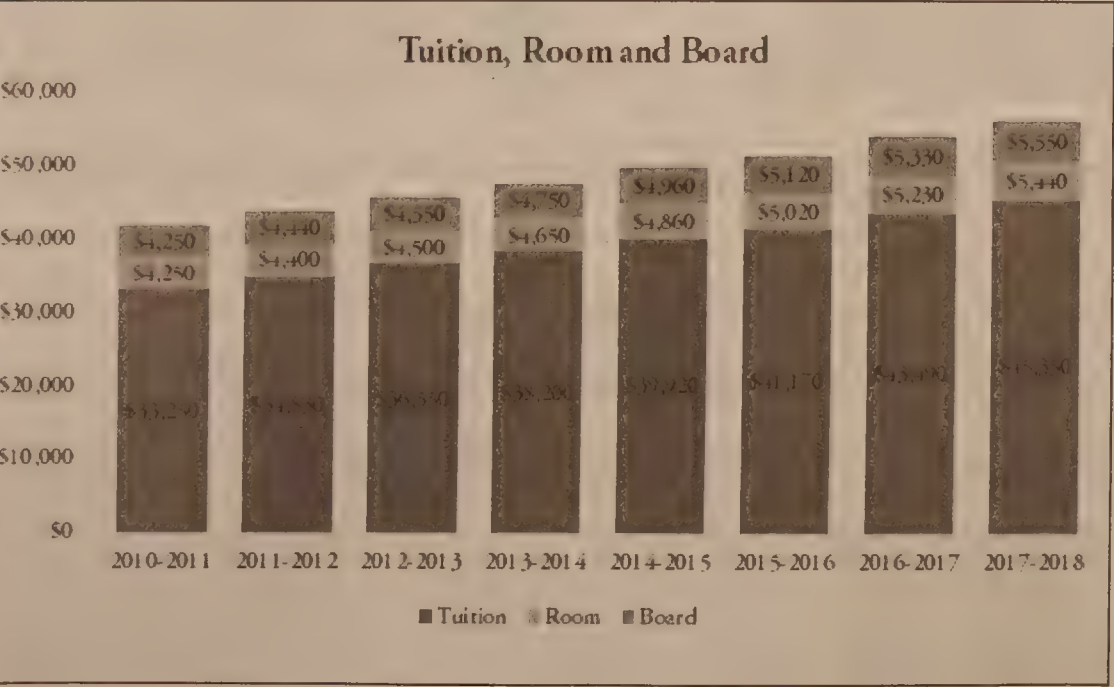
Following Dean Calenda was Campus Security Assistant Director Dale Boyer and Director Andrew Powell, who reminded Student Senate about the parking lot situations at the Young Center and the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. They are both being repaved and will be closed at various times throughout the upcoming weeks.

Next, Center for Student Success Director Kristi Syrdahl brought up International Education Week, which is coming up soon and will bring many activities to campus. She is also leading a trip to Sicily which will cost students approximately \$3500.

Fiedler then announced that the class of 2021 has a new president, Andrea Guscott and a new vice president, Matthew Smith.

Senior Vice President Ally Killen told the Senate about the Blue Jays Fly Home Program, an initiative where Etown students go home over holidays and tell their high schools about Etown. Admissions has had a presentation about the program and will most likely hold more in the near future. Senior Zach Dennin then spoke about ways to advertise the College's efforts to advertise the Bowers Center to current and prospective students. Sustainability has pushed for the Bowers Center to be LEED certified.

The Christmas Tree Lighting was announced to be Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. The class of 2021 will host a unity event in the KAV Wednesday, Dec. 6, which will be an ugly sweater contest with cookies that is open to all students of the College.





Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

There is not and cannot be a set of instructions on how to create a password that is both strong and memorable, because not all techniques work for every person, and many passwords must meet strict requirements.

This guide will attempt to establish a few basic guidelines and tips to use when creating a new password. For curiosity's sake, see how long it would take to brute-force a password by guessing all combinations. Each example password provided is followed

by the time required to crack it using an average home computer.

The strength of a password is determined by length, reliance on dictionary words, repetition of characters, inclusion of various character sets (capital letters, numbers and symbols) and use of personal identifiers.

When faced with the requirements of creating a password, many people will follow the same basic pattern which is easy to crack, "Abcdef" followed by "123!" or "!\*123". Programs designed to guess passwords take advantage of the conformity to this pattern and the use of dictionary words.

An easy way to make a stronger password is to start with a phrase instead of adding numbers and symbols to the end of a word. First is an example of using a word and the padding technique: "Fluffy" (8 seconds) and "Fluffy12!" (3 days). The second option may look like it is more secure, but there are ways to make a much stronger password.

Let's start with the sentence "I

have a cat named Joe I left him at home" and take the first letter of each word to use as the password. Choose letters to capitalize in the password "lhacnJllhah" (33 years). Special characters can be added to represent words or add emphasis "lhacnJllh@h:" (33 centuries). Add numbers throughout or replace letters with numbers. This technique allows you to turn a memorable phrase into a secure password: "lhacnJ0317h@h:" (3261 centuries).



by Ian Bowler  
Contributing Writer

It may be tempting to use personally relevant numbers and words, but these are quickly identified and more easily guessed by hackers.

Do not use any personal identifiers like zip code, street name, city or residence or birth dates important to yourself, your age, the current year, phone numbers, social security numbers, credit card numbers or the same password for all of your accounts.

If you do decide to use a personal identifier, combine it with additional characters or swap out some of the characters.

Obvious substitutions only provide minimal additional protection. These substitutions add a small amount of extra security at the cost of having to remember where and how substitutions were made. "l0ck3d" (37 seconds) is only slightly stronger than "locked" (10 seconds). The variety of characters used and dissimilarity from dictionary words are almost as important as the length of a password. The final technique focuses on length and is easiest to use when there are no requirements for numbers

and symbols. This technique can be combined with previous techniques to meet requirements.

Choose four to eight random words that do not fit together grammatically and use a picture or other memory technique to remember them. Let's start with "chickenwindowvitamintelevison" (11 centuries). The length is the greatest strength in this password, but it can still be cracked in only 3 hours with a supercomputer because it contains dictionary words. It can be made more secure by adding a number and some capital letters. Instead of capitalizing the first letter of each word, it is more secure to choose a few letters to randomly capitalize throughout the passphrase.

Finally, do not simply add numbers and symbols to the end to satisfy password requirements. It is more difficult to crack a password when the characters are randomly dispersed throughout. The end result provides a password that can be easily remembered as a picture.

Annual Into the Streets winterizes and cleans new communities

by Emily Seiser  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College held its annual Into the Streets day of community service Saturday, Oct. 28. This event started in 1994, and this was its 23rd year at the College. Into the Streets is sponsored by the Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE).

The participants had the opportunity to put into action Etown's motto, "Educate for Service." Students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members worked together to make the community a better place. Those involved worked on over 55 various projects in the community, at the College or at Elizabethtown's Fall Fest.

Into the Streets is not just an event that happens at Etown. Other universities, community services programs, nonprofit organizations and national groups participate as well. Millersville University, the University of Pittsburgh and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania are among the other schools nearby who also strive to improve their communities on this day of service.

Some students helped out with Elizabethtown's annual Fall Fest at the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds. The Fall Fest had a variety of activities for children, including food trucks, games and face paintings. There was also a haunted barn people could visit. Sophomore Adeline Romig collected tickets outside of the haunted barn. Romig loved the "community feel" of the event present not only among the Etown students but in all of the Elizabethtown community. She said this "made the event very exciting and made [her] proud to participate."

Inside one of the barns, students prepared crafts for children to make. Most of these students were from various education clubs on campus.

Junior Maura McDonald volunteered by making crafts with the kids. She thinks this event was a wonderful way to be involved with the community.



The 24th annual Into the Streets day of service was held Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. This year's theme was "Shining Into the Streets," which featured winterizing the community along with service at Elizabethtown's annual Fall Festival.

"I liked interacting with the kids and their families," McDonald said.

Junior Julie Weeks enjoyed Into the Streets and believes "it is a good community event." Volunteering at Fall Fest allowed her to participate in a way that related to her major.

Junior Rebecca Young was also involved with the crafts at Fall Fest. She enjoyed helping the children trace their hands and showing them how to paint with cotton swabs. Overall, Young enjoyed the event because "it was great working with the students in the community and their families."

Other students worked at other places in the community. Junior Hui Liu worked at the Bethesda Block Party for a church mission group.

At this event, they blocked off an entire street, and there were many activities for children to participate in like bowling games as well as basketball in the street.

Liu cleaned dishes, served food and

took pictures of the children at the event to capture the fun moments of the day. He also took pictures at the children's photo booth and helped to rake leaves.

He enjoyed helping at the event, especially because all of the children were so kind to the volunteers. It helped him to understand that volunteers are always needed.

Liu believes this event impacted him because "it's important to be able to recognize there is always an opportunity to help those in need."

IN OCTOBER 2017, THE DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG REPORTED

- 6 ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS
- 1 VANDALISM
- 5 DRUG VIOLATIONS
- 2 THEFTS
- 1 DISORDERLY CONDUCT
- 1 FIRE



NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors brought terrorism charges Wednesday against the Uzbek immigrant accused in the truck rampage that left eight people dead, saying he was spurred to attack by the Islamic State group's online calls to action and picked Halloween because he figured streets would be extra crowded.

Even as he lay wounded in the hospital from police gunfire, Sayfullo Saipov asked to display the Islamic State group's flag in his room and said "he felt good about what he had done," prosecutors said in court papers.

Saipov, 29, was brought to court in a wheelchair to face charges that could bring the death penalty. Handcuffed

and with his legs shackled, Saipov nodded his head repeatedly as he was read his rights in a brief court proceeding that he followed through a Russian interpreter. He was ordered held without bail.

Outside court, his appointed lawyer, David Patton, said he hoped "everyone lets the judicial process play out."

"I promise you that how we treat Mr. Saipov in this judicial process will say a lot more about us than it will say about him," Patton said.

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The Islamic militant group Hamas on Wednesday handed over control of Gaza's border crossings with Israel and Egypt to the internationally recognized Palestinian Authority, taking the first tangible step toward implementing a reconciliation deal with the rival Fatah movement.

After a decade of Hamas rule, the group's security forces and border control agents were seen pulling away from the crossings that facilitate the movement of cargo and people in and out of Gaza. Representatives of the Fatah-dominated Palestinian Authority quickly took up positions.

"From now on, we have no relationship with crossings and our employees are not present

inside them," Mohammed Abu Zaid, the Hamas-appointed director of crossing points, told reporters.

Hamas seized control from the Fatah-led forces of the Palestinian Authority in 2007. But after a decade of an Israeli-Egyptian blockade, Hamas' new leadership says the group is no longer interested in governing Gaza. The blockade has hit Gaza's economy hard, with over 40 percent unemployment and chronic power outages.



BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Guerrillas from Colombia's once-largest rebel group once say their former top commander Rodrigo Londono will run for the presidency of the South American nation in next year's election.

The announcement was made Wednesday by the leaders of the political movement started by the now-disbanded Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia. Londono is better known by his alias Timochenko.

The FARC, as both the rebel group and its party are known, also

announced some of the individuals who will fill 10 seats in congress its political movement is guaranteed on a temporary basis as part of last year's peace deal.

Polls show that many Colombians remain skeptical of the former rebels' commitment to peace and want them banned from entering politics until they confess their war crimes to special peace tribunals.

GENEVA (AP) — A runaway 7-year-old girl slipped through security checks at Geneva's airport and onto a plane without a ticket before being spotted by a crew member and handed over to police, officials said Wednesday.

Acknowledging an "eminently regrettable" incident that could have ended badly, Geneva Airport spokesman Bertrand Stampfli said authorities were enhancing measures to make sure children are accompanied by adults when passing through security checks.

In the incident on Sunday, the girl, who was not identified, initially slipped away from her parents at Geneva's main railway station and traveled by train to the small airport on the French border.

The child repeatedly "took

advantage of her small size" and employed a "ruse" to make it look like she was traveling with adults ahead or behind her, Stampfli said.

After a first attempt failed, she tried again and succeeded — getting aboard an easyJet flight to Corsica. An alert Air France crew member who had spotted the girl trying to board one of the carrier's flights flagged her to the crew of easyJet, which in turn alerted police.

Using video surveillance footage, airport authorities said she was turned away after trying to follow crew members onto a flight. She then quickly blended into the nearby crowd, pretending to join up with her parents, Stampfli said. The second time, she succeeded by slipping through a gap only large enough for a small child.

## The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

California recently became the first state in the nation to allow people to obtain a gender-neutral birth certificate. The law, S.B. 179, goes into effect beginning in 2018 and will provide nonbinary and intersex people with the option to request a new birth certificate with a third, nonbinary category.

People who define themselves as nonbinary consider themselves neither male nor female, while people who are intersex have

atypical sexual anatomy. While California's new legislation marks the first time that American citizens will have access to legal documents that represent their identity, several nations around the world have already adopted broader gender definitions.

Canadians are now able to identify as gender neutral on their passports and immigration documents thanks to changes rolled out in late August. This past July, Canada's Northwest Territories began to allow "X" as a nonbinary option on birth certificates.

Searyl Atli Doty, a baby born in April in British Columbia, became the first known infant in the world to be issued a health card with the gender-neutral sex marker "U." Doty's parents explained that they wanted their child to have the ability to explore their gender identity as they grew up and matured.

The Canadian province refuses to issue the baby a birth certificate that does not specify a gender, which has led to a human rights



by Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

complaint against the province by Doty's parents.

In the United Kingdom, "Mx." has become a popular and easy way to honorifically address people, whether male, female, or of other sex. It is usually the only gender-neutral title option for nonbinary people or people who do not wish to reveal their gender.

While most Western societies lack a tradition of recognizing gender identities that do not fit into the gender binary, hundreds of

distinct societies around the world have longstanding traditions of recognizing third, fourth, fifth or more genders.

The Hijra of India have been part of South Asia's culture for thousands of years. Throughout history, they were thought to have sacred powers and the capability of casting powerful curses.

When the British colonized India, it was made a criminal offense to be a Hijra. Some Hijras are born intersex and some cross-dress, but most members of the community do not identify as male or female.

The Supreme Court of India recognized Hijras as a third gender category on official documents April 14, 2014. This change followed similar legislative modifications in Bangladesh, Nepal and Pakistan. While many viewed the initiative as a big step towards combatting discrimination, many activists cautioned that not all people feel comfortable being designated as a "third sex."

Indigenous tribes in North America recognize two-spirit people who are both male and female. Navajo tribes use the terms "nadleehi", those who "transform" into femininity and "dilbaa", those who "transform" into masculinity. Similar identities are described by the terms "alyha" and "hwame", respectively, in Mohave tribes. Much like the Hijras of India, the Lakota tribe believed the "wintke" people possessed supernatural powers.

Needless to say, there have always been people who find themselves on the outside of the strict binaries to which mainstream cultures tend to adhere.

America and other Western nations clearly have a long way to go when it comes to respecting the sovereignty of people in defining their own identities.

Still, it is encouraging to note that people around the world have actively rejected restrictive gender systems throughout history and into modern day.



## Editor shares working with celebrities, editing and publishing books

By Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

Oct. 28, the Bowers Writers House hosted a lecture entitled "Book or Bust: Make it or Break it in the Publishing World." The lecture featured Charles "Chuck" F. Adams, Executive Editor at Algonquin Books. Previously, Adams worked at other publishing firms, including Simon & Schuster, Dell/Delacorte, Macmillan, Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

During his career, Adams has mainly worked on narrative fiction and nonfiction, since he has a preference for creative works. He has worked with a variety of authors, including Sandra Brown, James Lee Burke, Mary Higgins Clark, Brock Clarke, Jackie Collins, Barbara Delinsky, Jonathan Evison, Scott Eyman, Kinky Friedman, Ellen Gilchrist, Robert Goolrick, Sara Gruen, Joseph Heller, Joe McGinniss, Charles Portis and Alan Shapiro.

In addition, he has edited books by many celebrities and public figures, including Cher, Kitty Dukakis, Faye Dunaway, Sarah Ferguson, Charlton Heston, Tab Hunter, Maureen O'Hara, Ronald Reagan, Neil Simon and

Esther Williams.

Adams began by introducing how he got into the publishing field. Initially, it was not something he had considered for a career. His father originally encouraged him to attend law school, which he did. Adams got a job on Wall Street, but he was miserable. He realized he could not make that his life's work and decided to look into other fields. When he was in college, his professors encouraged him to write, and he considered writing as a career before realizing he had trouble developing creative ideas.

However, he had a knack for editing other students' papers. This led Adams to pursue a job in publishing. He began working at Holt Publishing in the production department and found that he loved it. Eventually, Adams worked his way into the editing department and has been doing that ever since.

Adams is an especially hands-on editor. He is very involved when he is the editor for a book in a way that is becoming more and more unusual. For this reason, before Adams agrees to work with authors, he likes to either meet with them in person or have a phone call. This way he can get a sense of whether they will

get along well, or if the author would be better served with a different editor.

Adams admits he is very easy to get along with, since the angrier anyone else gets, the calmer he gets in response. He believes it is important that authors are willing to cooperate with him, so he tells them up front what he believes the two of them will work on together if they do end up partnering on a book.

Adams shared with the group some things he believed were less commonly known about the publishing industry. For example, all books can be returned to the publisher by booksellers if copies do not sell. This is a large problem and requires the publisher and booksellers to be able to predict sales on books and make plans according to the predictions. Otherwise, there can be a large loss of money.

Already, the margin of profit on publishing is narrow, and there are many more opportunities for financial loss if publishers are not cautious. One more problem is that often publishers give large advances to authors that end up not paying off, or bid too high for a book at an auction.

When books go to bid, first an author's agent sends out a manuscript. Editors must read the script virtually overnight and send in an offer quickly, often within 24 hours. An editor can then decide to either make an up-front offer to buy the rights to the book for a higher price, or can let the book go to auction.

At an auction, all the interested editors put in a bid. Then, the person who puts in the lowest bid is told what the highest bid is, and decides whether or not they want to bid higher. In this way, a book's price can rapidly increase.

Unfortunately, there are no guarantees when it comes to publishing.

"Sometimes you think you have a sure thing, then something happens," Adams said.

For example, since November, less fiction has been selling because more people are tuning into the news on television instead. Another time, Adams was publishing a book with an author he had worked with before. The author had written another wonderful novel and published it, but it ended up not selling because the title was wordy and off-putting to readers.

At the end of the day, the readers are the

most important. Adams encouraged authors not to write in ways that cater to the editor. Instead, he said authors should write what they enjoy and keep readers in mind. Hooking and engaging readers is the number one priority, since without readers, both author and publishers are out of a job.

"[I am] not the guardian of the gate. [I am] trying to help [new authors] through the door," Adams said.

However, he knows what will and will not work in a book, and will react accordingly. The future of publishing is yet to be seen, but editors like Adams are ready and eager to face it.

Celebrities who Charles Adams has worked with include:

Mary Higgins Clark

Alan Shapiro

Cher

Kitty Dukakis

Faye Dunaway

Sarah Ferguson

Charlton Heston

Tab Hunter

Maureen O'Hara

Ronald Reagan

Neil Simon

Esther Williams



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Author Charles "Chuck" F. Adams has worked in publishing and has worked on editing books like those by famous authors such as Mary Higgins Clark.

## Senate's annual Trunk-or-treating event brings kids to campus

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

Monday, Oct. 30, only a day before Halloween, was the day of the annual Trunk-or-Treat event in the parking lot of Elizabethtown College's Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The event was held to let children from the area have a fun, safe and easy way to go trick-or-treating.

Student Senate has hosted the event around Halloween every year for the past three years. Trick-or-treating events have been held by Student Senate since 2009, but they recently made the switch to trunk-or-treating.

Different clubs were asked to participate in the event and provide themed, decorated car trunks with candy for the kids.

Young kids dressed in their Halloween costumes visited the various cars and received candy for dressing up.

There were children dressed as vampires

and ninjas along with princesses and ladybugs.

The children that attended the event had the chance to get candy from many different stands in the parking lot. There were many clubs who decided to participate in this community event.

In addition to the candy given to the children who dressed up, activities like face painting and games were available. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. there was plenty of excitement throughout the parking lot.

Clubs such as the Council for Exceptional Children decorated to fit the theme of Dr. Seuss. Club members and juniors Samantha Weigle and Angel Richard were dressed as "Thing 1" and "Thing 2" from the classic Dr. Seuss book, "The Cat in the Hat."

"It was a great opportunity to work with kids and to dress up," Richard, an education major, said.

The accounting club on campus was also represented at the Trunk-or-Treating event. The club's theme was "Dracula," and they all wore black capes.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Members of the Council for Exceptional Children club decorated their car to the theme of Dr. Seuss. Dressed as "Thing 1" and "Thing 2," they handed out candy.

Club member and junior Morgan Helt hoped that participating in the event would help them get the club's name out to members of the campus.

The psychology club on campus had a haunted ocean theme, and members were dressed as pirates and sailors. They also made balloon animals for the kids who visited their car.

A few of the other clubs were the Dance Team, who had "The Little Mermaid" theme, and the Class of 2020, who had a "Scooby Doo" theme.

"I think it's a really cute and fun way to bring the community to campus," sophomore Maggie Fix said. Fix was dressed as Scooby Doo for the Class of 2020's car.

The Elizabethtown Fire Department also made an appearance at the event with a fire truck and candy present at their stand.

As a part of October being fire

prevention month, firefighter Mike Smith said the department likes to help educate kids about fire safety.

Chair of the Student Senate Publicity and Marketing Committee and sophomore Emily Perry was in charge of the event.

The committee started reaching out to members of the community via Facebook as soon as the school year started. They also sent out flyers to members of staff and faculty to encourage them to bring their children.

"I'm absolutely ecstatic with how the event turned out. I couldn't have asked for a better team of people to work with," Perry said.

There is also video content available for this event on the Etownian's website.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Children from the community had the opportunity to visit campus and participate in the annual trunk-or-treat event and to play fun games and get their faces painted.



## Bowers speaker shares personal story in creative writing essay

By Sofia Jurado  
Staff Writer

Monday, Oct. 30, students gathered at the Bowers Writers House to hear a reading from speaker Jessica McCaughey.

McCaughey is an assistant professor of academic and professional writing at George Washington University. She developed a writing program to aid organizations and their employees through workshops focused on proper technical and professional writing and editing.

She also conducts research on how academic writing transfers to the professional world and teaching multilingual writers.

McCaughey works with the university's Writing in the Disciplines group, Career Services, and the University Teaching and Learning Center.

She was nominated for the Columbian College's Robert W. Kenny Prize for Innovation in Teaching of Introductory Courses.

Her writing has been published in The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Best American Travel Writing, Gulf Coast: A Journal of Literature and the Fine Arts, The Rumpus and the Boston Globe Sunday Magazine. McCaughey is also a Pushcart Prize nominee.

For the reading, McCaughey read from a personal essay of her own that has not been published. The essay is a creative nonfiction piece about a childhood friend of hers.

They had been friends growing up until McCaughey moved away at the age of 14. She and her friend continued to exchange letters for a period of time after she left. Years later, they had grown apart but remained friends on Facebook.

The last time they saw each other was in 1996. One day, she saw his wife make an alarming but vague post.

This inspired her to begin rereading the old letters from her teenage years and begin investigating her friend's social media and his family's.

She discovered that her friend had a falling out with his parents, and they were not even connected on Facebook.

She began obsessing about what happened to him and even had a dream of them marrying. She was engaged at the time.

After months of searching, McCaughey discovered her childhood friend had likely perished in a fire at his home, but his body was unidentifiable.

She speculated the cause of the fire but was never able to discover what happened. The essay ends with this.

The writing was structured as a back and forth of reading the letters, which led to descriptions of her memories, and her experience searching on social media.

Listening to the essay, one could easily picture what McCaughey was describing and feel the emotions she felt.

After the reading, the students had an option to partake in a question and answer session with McCaughey.

When they questioned her about her decision to write the personal essay, she explained her reasons.

"I didn't want to write about this [topic]," McCaughey said. "It was something I couldn't stop obsessing about."

Also, regarding the piece, there were rumors about her friend's wife that she chose not to put in the essay since there was no clear evidence to support them.

In the piece, she assigned an anonymous name to her friend to protect his and his family's privacy.

"I really enjoyed the essay, and I liked listening to the sound of [McCaughey's] voice," first-year Emmett Ferree said.

McCaughey's favorite genre to write is creative fiction. On the other hand, she explained that her "favorite subject to teach would be professional or technical writing."

She said she enjoys being able to educate students on how to improve their writing for their future careers.

Earlier in the day, she visited and presented in different writing classes. She also hosted another event before this one. It was a workshop on writing.



Photo: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer

Students got to hear an excerpt from McCaughey's unpublished essay. Afterward, there was a time for questions and answers where McCaughey shared her personal preferences for writing and gave recommendations.

## Live connected: new learning outcome, program theme for Residence life

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

How do resident assistants (RAs), Area Coordinators and the Office of Residence Life as a whole help students at Elizabethtown College? For this academic year, the Office of Residence Life has launched a new learning curriculum called Live Etown.

"We're really pumped about [Live Etown]," Area Coordinator for Schlosser Residence Hall, Myer Residence Hall and Royer Residence Hall Cody Miller

said. "It's our first voyage into relationships with others, this learning goal and larger along with understanding your worldview and their worldview, and how that all ties in together," Assistant Director for Residence Life and Student Activities Kristen Vieldhouse said.

This curriculum consists of four learning blocks, two for each semester. The first block was Live Well, which ran from the beginning of the semester until Oct. 22. The second and current one is Live Connected, which started Oct. 22 and will continue through Finals Week.

During the upcoming spring semester, the learning blocks will be Live with Purpose and Live Beyond.

"The overarching theme of Live Connected is building

Each learning block has three learning outcomes. For Live Connected, the first outcome is that Etown students will cultivate meaningful connections with other students. Senior Ober Residence Hall RA Jason Weitzman hopes a program in Ober will accomplish this outcome and help roommates connect with each other.

The program is called "So You Think You Know Your Roommate?" and will be set up like a game show. Roommates will fill out a questionnaire with answers to simple questions like where they are from. The roommates with the most correct answers will win 10-dollar gift cards to the Etown College Store.

The second outcome is that students will consider their personal identities and worldviews as they both shape and are shaped by their community. Vera Hackman Apartments South RA and senior Holly Savini saw Into the Streets Saturday, Oct. 28 and the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service this upcoming spring semester as examples of this outcome.

The third and final outcome is that students will build healthy communities by welcoming and engaging with diverse perspectives, ideas and ways of life.

In the Independent Living Units (ILUs), which consist of the Apartments and the Schreiber Quadrangle, students gather to have coffee and talk about current events every other week. Savini considered this an example of a program that supports this outcome.

"It's building a healthy community, a healthy person altogether and a healthy worldview," Savini summarized the idea of Live Connected.

"This whole Live Connected idea is really about building community," Weitzman said. "We're trying to get people within the building, within the campus as a whole and within Elizabethtown as a whole to really work with one another."

During the current learning block of Live Connected, RAs will base their programs, bulletin boards and conversations with residents on these three learning outcomes. RAs will plan one learning program every month.

In the ILUs, the RAs do more door-to-door programming because there is no common area for the Apartments and Quads.

However, during Finals Week, there will be an event Friday, Nov. 17 with Keystone Pet Enhanced Therapy Services (KPETS) to give students living in the ILUs a chance to relieve stress and meet new people.

The other half of that event will be a friend bingo, in which students will check off meeting new people with specific experiences like someone who studied abroad or who is an accounting major.

The other residence halls have more of these types of programs that include the whole community.

"I was in Founders for two years, so that was really big. Every program, you were meeting new people that you had maybe never seen before," Savini recalled.

A building-wide event will take place in Myer. Like last year, residents will decorate and paint a chip or puzzle piece to represent themselves. Later, the pieces will be put together to represent how each individual belongs to and contributes to the whole.

Miller emphasized that these programs are experiential and a learning experience.

"We're all learning how to build relationships better," Miller said. "We all have something to learn and something to share about diverse perspectives and how we can advocate for our own, while hearing someone else out and realizing how it's mutually beneficial."

"This isn't just information that we're presenting to [students] and saying, 'Study this and know it,'" Area Coordinator for the Quads, Apartments and Brinser Residence Hall Dominick DiLoreto added. "It's an interactive process."

### RESIDENCE LIFE STARTS NEW LEARNING CURRICULUM CALLED LIVE ETOWN

#### FALL SEMESTER:

#### LIVE WELL

#### LIVE CONNECTED

WILL FEATURE EVENTS SUCH AS FRIEND BINGO, "SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW YOUR ROOMMATE?" AND COFFEE TALKS IN THE APARTMENTS AND QUADS

#### SPRING SEMESTER:

#### LIVE WITH PURPOSE

#### LIVE BEYOND





## First play of the year "Medea" is a classic adaption of the original play

By Brianna Titi  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown's Tempest Theatre is hosting its first play of the year this upcoming week.

"Medea" was originally written in 430 B.C. and has had multiple adaptations since. Etown's theatre department is doing Liz Lochhead's Scottish feminist version. "Medea" is a play that centers on the controversial roles of males and females and how revenge can torment one's soul.

"Medea," although written many centuries ago, presents potent themes that are relevant to the 21st century.

The director of the play and Director of theatre and dance Dr. Michael Swanson comments that "Medea" is a play about an immigrant refugee, which is controversial and a prominent issue in our time.

The story of "Medea" takes place in Corinth, Greece. The beginning of the play discusses Medea and her husband Jason's past.

Medea helped her husband steal the Golden Fleece, so that he could have the kingdom of Thessaly. She also murdered her own father in efforts to help Jason. In present time, Jason is Medea's ex-husband. She learns that he intends to marry a Corinthian princess.

Medea is exiled from the country, and she begins to plot her revenge. She will stop at no lengths until Jason is left with absolutely nothing.

In Liz Lochhead's feminist version,



Photo: Megan White | Photography

The play "Medea" shares a feminist take on the classic story, where main character Medea plots her revenge against her ex-husband who is set to remarry.

"the old battle between the sexes occurs in a deadly way," Swanson said.

Lochhead's adaptation focuses on the oppression of women. In her rendition, the chorus of women are "women from all walks of life, as opposed to the traditional cast of women from just the Greek village," Swanson explained.

Etown's first performance of "Medea" is Thursday, Nov. 2. The play runs until the following Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$7, and are available for reservation by contacting the boxoffice@etown.edu.

The main cast includes the following students: senior Katherine Campbell as Medea, junior Tyler Rossi as Jason, junior

Anna Sorrentino as Gluake, junior Dante Sarracino as Kreon, junior Emily Leister as the Nurse and sophomore Ethan Waugh as the Manservant.

Leister loves acting because of the performing aspect, in addition to working with the other cast members.

"The cast of this production are some of the most talented and dedicated people I have ever met, and they've taught me so much through their patience and experience," Leister said.

She has also had the opportunity to work with different people.

"Acting in 'Medea' allows me to meet a lot of cool people that I might not

have met before, considering they have different majors and interests than me," Leister said.

She is grateful to be a part of the theatre major at Etown because it has helped her develop as an actress and a person.

The students began rehearsing for the production six weeks ago. Scheduled rehearsal time is from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. five days a week.

"Not everyone is required to be there the entire time; it just depends on the scenes we are rehearsing that particular day," Swanson said.

The students have been working hard on the production.

"I have enjoyed working with the students, and seeing how they interpret the different characters," Swanson said.

Swanson adds that he helps them with their interpretations through directional help. He likes working with a variety of different artists, such as cast members, makeup artists, costume designers and stage production.

"I love getting to work with a diverse group of people aimed at accomplishing a common goal," Swanson said. "[It is] one of the most fulfilling parts of being a director."

The Tempest Theatre selected the play "Medea" because it is a classic piece. Three faculty members and two student theatre members chose this play.

"This is a neat performance opportunity for the students," Swanson said.

"It is a play worth seeing!" Leister said.

The showings for the play are Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 all at 8 p.m. and Nov. 11 and 12 at 2 p.m.



2017-2018 Global Film Festival

## When Cultures Clash

7 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

Sept. 14, 2017  
Rabbit-Proof Fence

Nov. 9, 2017  
The Cuckoo (Russia/Finland)

Feb. 15, 2018  
Ixcanul (Guatemala)

Oct. 12, 2017  
Bliss (France)

Jan. 25, 2018  
La Haine (France)

March 15, 2018  
Tangerines (Estonia)



Don't forget to "Fall Back"  
this Sunday!  
Daylight Saving time ends  
at 2 a.m. on  
Sunday, Nov. 5.





## ❖ ETOWN SIMPLIFIED ❖

### Learn to get more meaning out of eating

by Hameedah Odusanya, Sarah Hasenauer, Ben Brown, and Janelle Barna  
Simple Living FYS

How many times have you purchased takeout food, skipped a meal or eaten on the run in the past month? Can you remember specifically what you ate for breakfast, lunch or dinner yesterday?

When was the last time you focused on the food in front of you, noticing the colors, subtle textures and aromas? How many of us choose fast food because...well, it's fast?

Slow Food is an international social movement that began in Italy to protest the building of a McDonald's in Rome, a city known for its culinary roots. The nonprofit organization was created in 1986 by Carlo Petrini to address the growing global trends toward fast food and a hurried life.

There are currently over 100,000 members in more than 150 countries. Slow Food focuses on serving local, fresh and healthy foods that benefit everyone who comes in contact with them.

The goals of the Slow Food movement are to educate the population about the origin of local foods, fight to keep biodiversity in the food market and promote interaction between food producers.

The movement also promotes shopping locally at farmers' markets or small shops. The business created by shopping locally helps to support the immediate community. Also, the food from these establishments is usually healthier for you because it is freshly grown and prepared!

Although food choices are a big part of the Slow Food movement, the organization also promotes eating slowly to promote connection with the community. Many in our community rush through a meal because they have to get to an important meeting or class.

We need to be reminded that it is essential to take a step back and make eating social. This connects to the simple living movement because slowing down to eat allows people to enjoy the little moments while building relationships.

The next time you are eating, deliberately engage with the people around you. Refrain from texting or Snapchatting.

Instead, aim to have more meaningful conversations with your friends. Visit a local eating establishment and linger a bit longer after you are finished eating. Also, slow down and enjoy the food that is in front of you.

In the fast-paced world of modern

*"Slowing down to eat allows people to enjoy the little moments while building relationships."*

society, where the focus is on efficiency, speed and always being on the go, take a moment today to breathe. Examine your surroundings, invite a friend to lunch and enjoy the flavors and colors of your food.

During the fall, there are so many interesting flavors of pumpkin and spice to savor. Don't let the beauty of the season pass you by.

There are multiple opportunities to enjoy in this incredible world. Once you learn to live and eat with intention, you will be surprised by the many wonders that once escaped your notice on a daily basis.

Share your slow food experiences or photos with us on Twitter using our hashtag #EtownSimplified, along with @MeatlessMonday, @SlowFoodUSA and @SlowFoodHQ. Also, stay tuned for our next column, about study tips and tricks.

**Words to Live By:**  
*"Slow Food unites the pleasure of food with responsibility, sustainability and harmony with nature."*  
—Carlo Petrini, founder of the Slow Food Movement



Photo courtesy of Simple Living FYS

Want to learn more about the Slow Food Movement and how you can get involved? Visit their website at <https://www.slowfoodusa.org/>

## A Teachable Moment



Jocelyn Kline worked on a horse farm for seven years, and even after endless hard work, others were always coming out on top. Kline found it hard to say no to these people that demanded more and more from her. She was not being rewarded for her hard work and found herself last in line when it came to doing something fun. Finally, Kline got her own horse, trained him herself, and learned to take matters into her own hands. Kline says, "I learned that I can say no to people, can stand up for myself, and be independent."

—Jocelyn Kline  
Class of 2020

Facebook: [www.facebook.com/etownian](https://www.facebook.com/etownian) Instagram: [www.instagram.com/etownian](https://www.instagram.com/etownian)

## Review: "Stranger Things 2"

by Kenyon Tarquinio  
Staff Writer

One of the most popular TV shows of 2016, Netflix's "Stranger Things," is back in time for Halloween with a second season. Never fear—no spoilers for this season, but if you haven't seen season one yet, sorry. I have no remorse for you.

Playing off all the best 80s archetypes, "Stranger Things" follows the disappearance of middle-schooler Will Byers (Noah Schnapp). His best friend, Mike (Finn Wolfhard), feels the police aren't taking the disappearance seriously and convinces the rest of the rat pack, Dustin (Gaten Matarazzo) and Lucas (Caleb McLaughlin), to go searching for him. Armed only with flashlights and walkie-talkies, the three scour the woods where Will's bike was found. But they don't find Will.

Instead they find a mysterious girl with a shaved head and tattoo of the number 011. This girl, now referred as El (short for Eleven), using her psychokinetic powers, helps the party unlock a government conspiracy that is covering up Will's disappearance.

Obviously, there's more to "Stranger Things" than that. There are creepy monsters, dark forces at work and a sleepy community upset by government interference. But I think what "Stranger Things" does best is display a wide range of human relationships. There are kids and teenagers experiencing first crushes and first loves, a mother traumatized by the loss of her youngest son, a teenager isolated from everyone close to him, a girl escaping from an entire childhood of abuse. There's also a police chief who has fallen into addiction because of the loss of his daughter and young boys dealing with dangerous bullies.

The one thing I would say I take away

from "Stranger Things" is that I learn. I learn not only from the story of the intersecting lives of the characters, but also about production. The film studies student in me has a field day analyzing every shot and camera movement. As a visual spectacle, "Stranger Things" never ceases to amaze me.

So... what do we have to look forward to in season two? Well, it's set around Halloween, so get ready to get your spook on! Will is back, but he hasn't quite been the same since his time in the Upside Down. Both Nancy (Natalia Dyer) and Mike are going through the loss of close friends (...well, for Mike, a little bit more than a friend). Police chief Hopper (David Harbour) is carrying the weight of covering up the events of last season. Dustin and Lucas are vying for the attention of new girl Max (Sadie Sink). Also, Max's older brother Billy (Dacre Montgomery) is way scarier than the new threat from the Upside Down. Enough said. If you weren't a fan of Steve Harrington (Joe Keery) in the first season, season two will make you do a complete 180 in your opinion of him. He's now one of my favorite characters. And, for anyone who's seen the trailers, Eleven is alive and well.

Personally, my favorite episodes were "Chapter 6: The Spy" and "Chapter 8: The Mind Flayer," but no episode this season will leave you feeling disappointed. The story has reached new levels of feels. Cool visual things to look out for: lots of cuts on movements (Kurosawa-style, bless), smooth fades between two separate scenes, a throwback to the colors in scenes from season one (cooler tones for scary scenes, warmer tones during moments of sweetness) and more film-grain over the actual 4k resolution. Beautiful both visually and thematically, "Stranger Things" season two is the best show you'll watch this year.





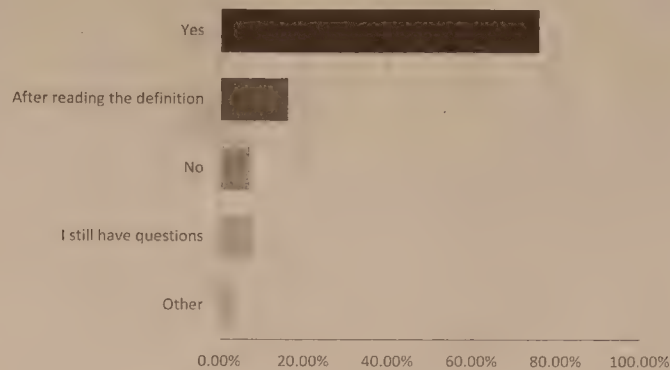
THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Should “nonbinary” be added as a gender option on state IDs?

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

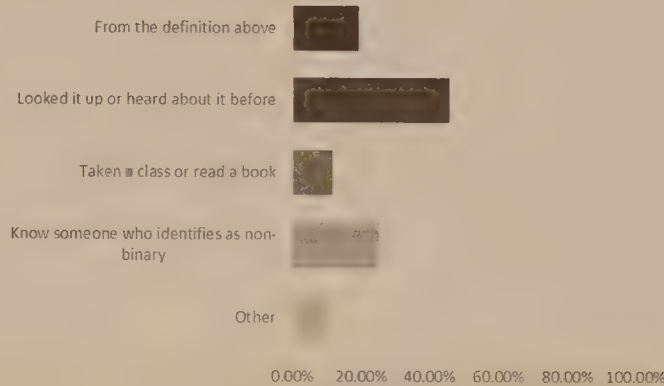
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you know what it means to identify as a nonbinary gender? (*The American Psychological Association defines “nonbinary” as a gender identity in which the individual doesn’t identify fully with male or female.*)



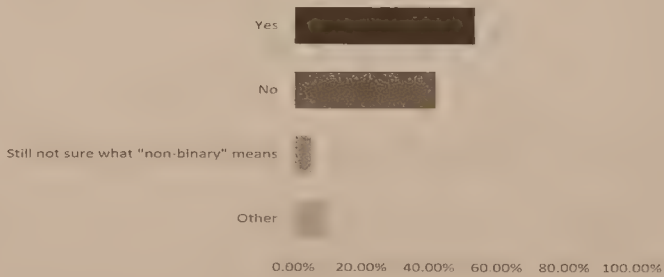
Yes: 73.47% After reading the definition: 13.88%  
No: 4.90% I still have questions: 5.71% Other: 2.04%

Q2. How did you learn what nonbinary gender is?



From the definition above: 16.80%  
Looked it up or heard of it before: 42.62%  
From a class or book: 9.02%  
Someone I know identifies: 23.36% Other: 8.20%

Q3. Would you support a law that added a nonbinary gender option to Pennsylvania IDs and driver’s licenses?



Yes: 50.81% No: 38.71% Not sure: 2.82% Other: 7.66%

Expert Corner:

Dr. Evan Smith and Dr. Dori Hopkins

Dr. Evan Smith, associate professor of psychology and coordinator of the women and gender studies minor, talked about some of the challenges of discussing this legislation on campus.

“The concept of nonbinary and binary gender is sometimes hard for people to grasp, so defining what these words mean and the different types of gender expressions will be important,” Smith said.

Other then adding to the many ways in which people express themselves, the Gender Recognition Act causes us to ask questions on what it means to live in a culture with a strong gender binary.

“We live in a pretty binary world,” Smith said, “A lot of how people perceive us and how we perceive other people is based on whether or not they are male or female, and those definitions do not always fit people’s expressions.”

Smith continued by adding what this legislation will mean for nonbinary people in California. “Acknowledging another gender option will validate so many people. It’s a great first step and it will push us to rethink our ideas about gender,” Smith said.

Dr. Dori Hopkins, an adjunct in women and gender studies, elaborated on the extent to which gender is a factor in our experience.

“From the moment we get up in the morning, our jobs around the house, our commitment to our family members and the way we get ready for the day is determined by gender,” Hopkins said.

Gender often assigns roles and responsibilities to people without much thought being put into it. One assumes the role one is given or expected to fill. For nonbinary gender folks, filling a role for a gender isn’t as easy.

“It’s others’ perception of our gender expression that often affects us,” Hopkins said “People believe you should behave a certain way based on how you look, and, for nonbinary people, this can be difficult because they might not fit the male or female expression.”

To Hopkins, this legislation is one of several steps to make nonbinary people more comfortable. “It validates people’s experiences. Through this legislation, we could learn as a campus more about gender and be able to address these issues in a more open, supportive way,” she said.

Want to learn more?

Find a follow-up article about what Elizabethtown College is doing work with nonbinary students on campus. This article will be in our next issue, on Nov. 9.

“Jay Talk”

Quotes from College Students, Faculty and Staff

“I feel like it would be a good change because it would validate how people would feel. I know I don’t feel very female, but I also don’t feel very male. I just exist and I’d like a gender-neutral option for my expression.”  
- Carly Sherba, first-year

“My one problem with a non-binary option on IDs and driver’s licenses is that if they are submitted to a hospital, it will delay treatment given to them because doctors might have to be invasive to see what their biological sex is.”  
- Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“I’d be happy to see an M or F option on licenses, and then under it an ‘identifies as’ section as well. Licenses are used so the state can identify you, not so you can self-identify.”  
- Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“It is a sign that society is possibly getting better at understanding different expressions and being more tolerant.” - Dr. Dori Hopkins, professor of Women and Gender Studies

“I think there should be an intersex option though, as drivers licenses are more for identifying the person via their appearance/biological sex.”  
- Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“Acknowledging another gender option will validate so many people. It’s a great first step and it will push us to rethink our ideas about gender.”  
-Dr. Evan Smith, associate professor of psychology

We Want to Hear from You!

Do you have an issue you would like the Weekly Chirp to address? Want your voice to be heard? Email us with your ideas and opinions at [campuslifeeditor@etown.edu](mailto:campuslifeeditor@etown.edu)

THE ETOWNIAN

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Best Newspaper <5,000  
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding  
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in  
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award  
Second Place for online  
content

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PRESS



## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Volleyball

Etown's volleyball team swept Catholic University and Goucher College Saturday, Oct. 28, at their final Landmark Conference Weekend of the season. Despite their best effort, Moravian College's win over Catholic that day prevented the Jays from earning a spot in the Landmark Conference playoffs.

#### Field Hockey

The field hockey team's season ended with their semifinal loss to Catholic. The team ends their season 8-10 (4-3 Landmark).

#### Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team lost their semifinal game 3-0 to University of Scranton, finishing their season 9-7-1, (4-3 Landmark).

#### Men's Soccer

Etown's men's soccer team shut out Juniata 3-0 in their last regular season game to secure a home semifinal game against Catholic, Tuesday, Oct. 31, they defeated Catholic in penalty kicks, earning them a spot in the Landmark Championship Saturday, Nov. 4 at Drew University.

#### Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams both won their fourth consecutive Landmark Championships and the women won their 11th consecutive championship title. Sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher won the men's race and coach Brian Falk was named the Landmark Conference Coach of the Year.

#### Swimming

Etown's women's swim team beat Goucher by just five points to take the win in their first dual meet of the season. The men's team also defeated Goucher, winning 12 out of 14 events.

### in the NCAA...

#### Football

After leading for almost a full four quarters, Penn State University fell to Ohio State University 39-38 last Saturday, Oct. 28. OSU completed two touchdown passes in the last five minutes of the game to get the win.

### in the pros...

#### MLB

Tuesday, Oct. 31, the LA Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros 3-1 in the sixth game of the World Series, tying the series 3-3. The next day, they faced off again in Los Angeles.

#### NBA

The Memphis Grizzlies, ranked first in the Western Conference, lost 104-99 to the Charlotte Hornets last Monday. The Grizzlies will take on second-ranked LA Clippers Saturday, Nov. 4 at 3:30 p.m.

## Field hockey team falls 3-4 to Juniata College in a shootout on Senior Day



Photo: Megan White | Photo Editor

After playing through double overtime, Etown fell to Juniata College 4-3 in a shootout. The team still walked away the third seed in the Landmark Conference playoffs, but their season ended with their loss to Catholic University.

by Danielle Phillips  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct. 28 on Elizabethtown College's Wolf Field, the Juniata College Eagles outscored the Blue Jays field hockey team in a shootout. Etown's senior day was tarnished by the 4-3 loss, bringing their record to 8-9.

The Landmark Conference game began in favor of the Blue Jays, with seniors Emma Christman and Megan Eppey taking five shots within the first eight minutes. Sophomore Olivia Beachley took four penalty corners within the same time, connecting with Christman 7:30 into the game for the first goal of the match and her 12th of the season.

Junior Hannah Mack started in goal and stopped a shot by Juniata sophomore Catherine Lanigan. At 14:28, Christman added another point to the scoreboard, bringing her record up to 13. The next chance for the Blue Jays came at 22:05 with a shot by junior Maggie Fees off another of Beachley's penalty corners. Unfortunately, the

attempt was blocked. The first period ended after one more corner from Beachley and two saves by Mack.

The Eagles came out with a renewed energy the second period and scored within four minutes. Juniata junior Lindsay Scholten gained her second goal of the season, with an assist from senior Katie Alexander at 38:32.

Junior Margo Donlin defended the goal and stopped another shot by Lanigan, before giving up a point to Juniata sophomore Grace Kuzmual off a penalty stroke at 44:02. The Eagles brought the score to two for both teams, but not for long.

At 45:22, first-year Emily Garvin passed the ball to Christman for another goal, giving the Blue Jays a 3-2 lead.

"[The team] will really miss [Christman] next season on our forward line," Fees said.

Unfortunately, Lanigan scored with an assist from Alexander at 49:06, tying the game once more. The match remained scoreless for the rest of the period, even with seven shots from the Blue Jays.

The third period was uneventful

for Etown, although Donlin had three saves. This brought the contest to the fourth period. Fees had a promising attempt at 93:58, but Juniata junior Kylie Edwards stopped the shot. At 95:44, Kuzmaul was given a green card. At the end of the 100 minutes, a shootout was necessary, as this was a Landmark Conference match.

Juniata began the back-and-forth for victory, missing their first two shots. Kuzmaul made the third shot, putting pressure on Beachley. Etown missed their first three shots, but Beachley pulled through and made her attempt. The Eagles were unsuccessful on their fourth try, but sophomore Mina Wilt scored on the final shot. Eppey took the final attempt for the Blue Jays and was denied by Edwards.

While it was a difficult loss, Fees said she was proud of the team.

"Everyone that stepped onto the field gave everything they had and I am proud of how hard we played together," she said.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, the team fell 3-0 to Catholic University in their semifinal game, finishing their season 8-10 (4-3 Landmark).

## Men's and women's soccer shut out Juniata to end regular season

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct. 28, Elizabethtown College's men's soccer team confirmed there will be a home semi-final game in the near future while sweeping Juniata College out of the way with overwhelming power.

The men led with 17 total shots, along with astounding possession throughout the entire length of the match. Junior goalkeeper Brian Gately only had to make two saves to lock in the 3-0 win for Etown, making this his sixth shutout altogether.

All of the goals came within the first half, making the game exciting from the whistle. The first goal was about 13 minutes in for sophomore Cameron Sheva, marking his first goal of the season.

About a minute later, sophomore J.D. Haff earned his fourth goal of the season assisted by junior Gilbert Waso. Waso earned his 11th goal of the season in the 38th minute of the first half with help from senior Scott Hess.

The teams fouled consistently throughout the match as well, with Etown at 13 total fouls and Juniata at 15. This held true for corner kicks as well. Etown had four corners and Juniata had five.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, the men took on Catholic University for a Landmark Conference semifinal game. A 0-0 after double overtime took the game to penalty kicks. Etown scored on three out of its four attempts. Catholic scored on attempts two and three, but Gately blocked the Cardinals fourth shot, earning the Jays a spot in the Landmark Conference Championship game Saturday, Nov. 4, at Drew University at 2 p.m.

The women's soccer team also shut out Juniata. The Jays swept Juniata in shots with 11 total, while Juniata fell short with only five shots.



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

Sophomore Lydia Lawson earned a hat trick in the women's game against Juniata College Saturday, Oct. 28. Later that week, Lawson earned her first Landmark Conference Women's Soccer Offensive Athlete of the Week Award.

Both teams' goalkeepers had two saves to maintain the balance defensively, but there was a big difference in total fouls. Juniata had 12 while Etown stayed at five total fouls by the end of the game. Juniata had four corners and Etown finished the afternoon with eight.

With 15 total goals this season, sophomore Lydia Lawson is truly making a name for herself, adding two more goals to that total after the team's game against Juniata. Lawson ended the match with three total goals

with assists on two of them by senior Alex Jacobs. In the last couple minutes of the match, first-year Nicole Billard was able to earn her very first goal to lock in a 4-0 win for the women against Juniata.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, the women were defeated 3-0 by University of Scranton in their Landmark Conference semifinal game, bringing an end to the Jays' season. The team finished 9-7-1 (4-3 Landmark) and tied with Catholic University for fourth in the conference.



FROM CROSS COUNTRY PAGE 1

# Cross country wins fourth consecutive Landmark Championship

Gerstenbacher placed first for the men, Falk named Landmark Coach of the Year for women's win

Brady, Anderson, Kernan, McNamee and Donahue were named to the All-Landmark First Team. Head coach Brian Falk was honored as the Landmark Coach of the Year for the women's dominant performance.

The men's cross country championship was held on the same day as the women's. For the first time in the conference's 11 years, the men's cross country championship race ended in a tie.

Both with 38 points, Elizabethtown College and Juniata College's men's cross country teams had to resort to a tie-breaker to decide the winner.

Soaring through the finish line was the Jays' sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher, with junior Tyler Alansky one second behind him. Gerstenbacher won with a time of 27:27.23 and Alansky took second

*"When I toe the line [at Regionals], I will give it my everything I have and more."*

~ Tommy Fitzgerald



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

After sweeping the Landmark Conference Championships for the fourth year in a row, 10 Blue Jay cross country runners were named all-conference athletes. Coach Brian Falk earned Coach of the Year for the fourth year in a row on the women's side.

Rippeon earned fifth place for the Jays. Juniata took sixth, seventh and eighth place.

Senior Tommy Fitzgerald finished in 11th place, followed by Juniata sophomores Vinnie Caroselli and Alexander Jones, earning 12th and 13th place, respectively.

Sophomore Liam Coverdale placed 19th for the Jays, finishing the race for the team. Adding up the scores, the teams were tied with 38 points each.

So how was the winner decided? Etown

was crowned the champion thanks to their scoring line. The scoring line is based on the places each team achieved in their race.

For the Jays, the scoring line was Gerstenbacher first, Alansky second, Rippeon fifth, Fitzgerald 11th and Coverdale 19th. Juniata's scoring line was 4, 6, 7, 8 and 13.

The Jays' 1, 2 and 5, by rule, were better compared to the first three for Juniata. This gave the Jays what they needed to

come out victorious over Juniata.

"When I toe the line [at Regionals], I will give it everything I have and more," Fitzgerald said. Toe on the line, ready to take off and bring home another win.

With this Landmark Conference Championship win under their belts the Jays are off to the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals Saturday, Nov. 11 at Big Spring High School.

The women's race will start at 11 a.m. and the men will begin at 12:30 p.m.

## The Elizabethtown College athletic program through the years: the 1980s

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

The 1980s started off strong for Elizabethtown College athletics. The men's soccer team made it to the Division III tournament under the direction of Coach Owen Wright from 1980-1982. In 1983, current coach Skip Roderick, '74, became head coach and led the team to two MAC championships throughout the decade. The team earned a record 24 wins, which still stands as the program record for the highest number of wins in a single season.

Also in 1980, the wrestling team won its first MAC championship and three wrestlers were named All-Americans. Later that year, Becky Donecker became the first Etown tennis player to be named an All-American.

The 1981-1982 season was a big one for Etown's women's basketball team, during which they won the first women's basketball Division III championship, hosted in their home gym. The women finished the season 26-1 with a record .962 win percentage. For the men, Steve Swope, '87, broke the program record for highest career points, finishing with 1,926. He also became Etown's first basketball All-American

in 1987.

The track and field team had its last season in 1981, but, later that year, cross country was reintroduced to the program. For the first two seasons, there were not enough women to field a team to score in meets, but by 1983 there were enough runners to compete. Also in 1983, the baseball team competed in its first Division III tournament. The team went 22-16 that season, a record number of wins in a season at that time.

1986 was a big year for the College's athletic program. The volleyball team made the Division III tournament for the first time in 1986. Dave Parry, '86, was named Etown's first and only All-American diver and the field hockey team set a program record for most wins in a single season, going 20-4-1. The following year, the team won their first MAC championship title. Etown's softball team won back-to-back MAC championships in 1987 and 1988.

In the fall of 1988, women's soccer officially became part of Etown's athletic program led by Coach Jim Jones. Golf was reinstated in the spring of 1988 under the direction of Coach Greg Millen.

The success of Etown sports throughout the 1980s gave way to one of the most consistently successful Division III athletic programs going into the 1990s.



Photo courtesy of the Hess Archives & Special Collections

The track and field team was removed from Etown's athletic program in the spring of 1981, but in the fall, cross country was reinstated under the direction of John Schwanger, who coached the team for one year.

Etown Athletics

The Mid-1900s

1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000

2010

Fall 1981:  
Cross Country  
[Reinstated]

Fall 1988:  
Women's Soccer

Spring 1988:  
Golf  
[Reinstated]



Swim team edges out Goucher in first meet of the season

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Saturday, Oct. 28, Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swim teams took on Landmark Conference opponent Goucher College at the Alumni Pool in the Jays' first dual meet of the season.

The Gophers took nine of 14 events on the women's side, but the women placed high enough in the other events to defeat Goucher 133.5-128.5. The men easily defeated the Gophers 191-69, earning first place in 12 of 14 events.

The women kicked off the meet with a first place finish in the 400-yard medley relay. First-year Abigail Mehring, senior Dru Schneider, sophomore Sadie Hawkins and junior Erika Cole edged out the Gophers by less than a second, coming in with a time of 4:33.61.

Sophomore Sara Lingo took second in the 200-yard freestyle, touching the wall in 2:07.47. She also earned second in the 500-yard freestyle, coming in at 5:50.19, 10 seconds behind Goucher junior Alexis Regopoulos for the second time of the afternoon. Lingo took first place in the 200-yard IM, her final individual event of the meet.

Etown went 1-2-3 in the 50-yard backstroke with Mehring

finishing first, followed by sophomores Sarah Helt and Hope Sury. Schneider tied for first in the 50-yard breaststroke for the Blue Jays, coming in neck-and-neck with Goucher junior Kyanna Cadwallader. Both swimmers touched the wall in 34.64, each earning 6.5 points for their respective teams. Hawkins also earned a first place finish, coming in at 1:08.18 in the 100-yard butterfly.

After a successful first meet, Mehring is looking forward to the rest of the season. "I have really enjoyed being part of the swim team this season," Mehring said. "The entire team is super welcoming and I can't wait for the rest of the season."

The men's team also won their first event of the day, defeating Goucher's 400-yard medley relay team by almost 12 seconds. Juniors Nick Petrella, Ben Spangler, Tommy Kuhn and first-year Austin Dolaway combined to finish with a time of 3:56.85.

Individually, six Blue Jays finished first in 10 events against the Gophers. The men also took first, second and third in six of the events.

Sophomore Casey Marshall finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. First-year Alex Pecher won both the 50- and 100-yard backstroke and junior Guillaume

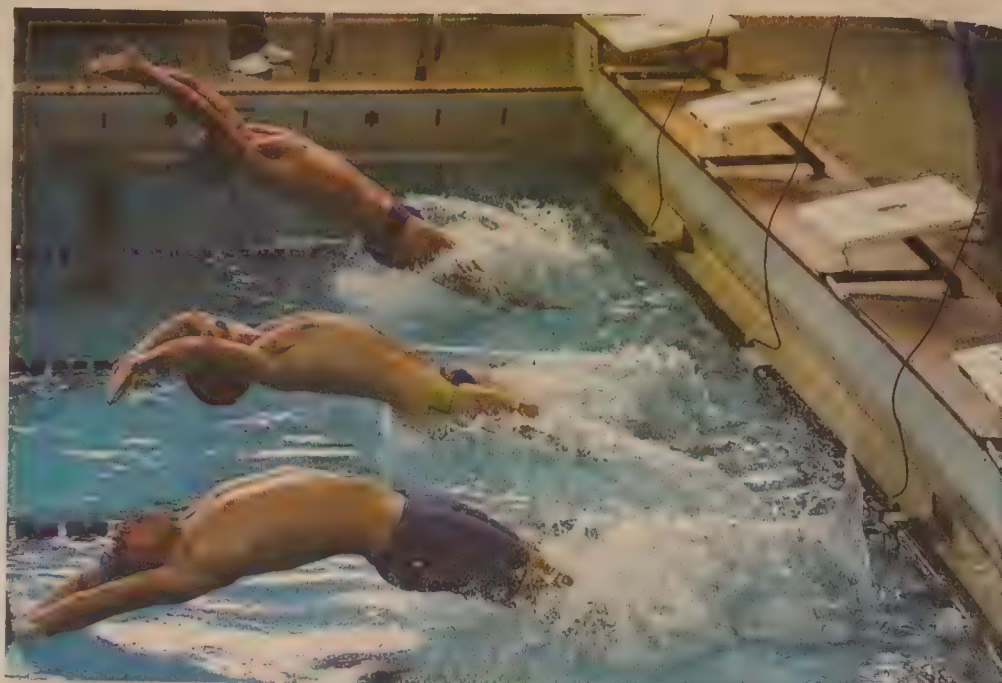


Photo: Megan White | Photo Editor

The women's team snuck by Goucher, earning the win 133.5-128.5. Etown's men's team dominated Goucher 191-69, taking first place in 12 out of 14 events and sweeping the top three in six events.

Gouronc came in first in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard IM. He was the only Etown swimmer to win all three of his individual events. Sophomore Alec Schneider and juniors David Foery and Kuhn earned first place in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle, respectively.

Etown only lost two races on the men's side, both of which

were distance events. Goucher senior Ian Furst crushed his opponents in the 1000-yard freestyle by almost a minute, finishing in 11:18.56. Foery almost managed to beat Furst in the 500-yard freestyle, but was out-touched by .29 seconds.

The men's team ended the afternoon finishing 1-2-3 in the 400-yard freestyle relay, with Schneider, Marshall, Pecher and

Foery coming leading the pack with a 3:29.98 finish.

"Hard work at practice and the support from the coaches has a big contribution to this weekend's meet," Mehring said.

The men's and women's teams will continue to practice this week in preparation for their meet against Gallaudet College Saturday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Pool.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SAMUEL GERSTENBACHER

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Samuel Gerstenbacher is in his second year running cross country for Elizabethtown College. Last year he was named the Landmark Conference's Rookie of Year and took fourth at the Landmark Conference Championship meet. Earlier this season, he earned the Landmark Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week Award. At this year's Landmark Championship meet, Gerstenbacher finished first, leading the men's team to their fourth consecutive Landmark Conference Championship. Gerstenbacher earned his second consecutive All-Landmark First Team finish and was named the Landmark Conference's Performer of the Year.

Q&A



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
I love competition so I watch tons of sports like hockey, basketball, soccer, track and field and football.

**Favorite place to visit:**  
I love Lake Placid in upstate New York.

**Hardly anyone knows that...**  
I live on a Christmas tree farm.

**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Winning my first conference title, that being the 5000m at Landmarks in Outdoor Track last year to put a close on my freshman year.

**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Winning the Conference title this past Saturday in XC for the 4th consecutive year. This makes Senior Tommy Fitzgerald one of the very few people [...] who have won their respective sport's conference title each year they've competed. To me that's awesome and I'm thankful I was a part in it.

**Class:**  
Sophomore

**Hometown:**  
Pittsgrove, New Jersey

**Height:**  
6'0"

**High School:**  
Arthur P. Schalick High School

**Major:**  
Business Administration with a marketing concentration

**I started running cross country at age...**  
15

**Greatest cross country accomplishment:**  
Finishing my freshman season last year by PR'ing at the NCAA Regional Championships and leading the team. It was a very thrilling experience.

**In 10 years I want to be...**  
Married, have a stable job that I enjoy and still running competitively.

	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Nov. 6
	M Basketball @ Loyola [Exhibition]		M Soccer @ Drew		
			M/W Swimming vs. Gallaudet		
			Wrestling @ Messiah Invite		



# Study Abroad office debunks international travel myths

by **Meghan Kenney**  
Staff Writer

Upon stepping into the Elizabethtown College Study Abroad Advisor Megan Bell's office, interested students will receive a paper titled "Myths about Studying Abroad," which presents its reader with five false statements and then proceeds to debunk the myths.

Many of these myths can be linked to the growing number of students choosing to study abroad in May, summer and winter terms such as "study abroad will delay graduation" and "I can't afford study abroad" and "study abroad doesn't fit into

my schedule."

Although these are all valid reasons, Bell says that studying abroad for an entire semester makes more sense than many students realize.

To debunk the first myth, "study abroad will delay graduation," Bell says students should start the study abroad process early. Many of the students who study abroad in May, summer or winter sessions only do so because they did not plan far enough ahead to include studying abroad, so May, summer or winter sessions become their only remaining options.

Bell's second sheet of paper she hands potential study abroad candidates is a checklist of all of the people that a student

needs to talk to in order to study abroad.

These people include the student's academic advisor, Bell herself and Financial Aid, who are all people who will work one-on-one with students to plan a study abroad schedule that works for them, allowing them to graduate on time even if they study abroad for an entire semester.

This leads to the next myth, "I can't afford study abroad," which Bell says is simply untrue.

"Tuition travels with you" is the most important piece of information that Bell has to combat this dilemma. This means that for the majority of the school-approved semester or full-year study abroad options,

students will only have to pay what they would already be paying to attend the College. The only extra costs would be airfare and other accommodations.

However, this only applies for fall and spring semesters—not May, summer or winter study abroad trips.

There are many scholarships, such as the Gilman Scholarship, which is offered to students who have received the Pell Grant, that waive the price of various study abroad fees.

Most students look at the price of the May, summer and winter study abroad trips, see that the price is lower than a

SEE STUDY ABROAD PAGE 3

## Steady progress being made toward gender neutral inclusion

by **Quintin George**  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College has taken a multitude of steps in recent years to accommodate those students who identify themselves as gender neutral, whether they are nonbinary, transsexual, genderqueer, etc.

As the College moves toward a more welcoming atmosphere for these under-represented students, it has taken a myriad of actions such as placing gender neutral bathrooms throughout campus, permitting students to get school-related items and more (key cards, class rosters) containing the individual's preferred names and pronouns, creating a section of housing located in Founders dedicated to these students (known as the Stonewall dorms) and allowing co-ed dorms and rooms for those more comfortable with such living spaces.

Although the College is doing a substantial amount of work to assist these once overlooked students, some students believe the College is able to go even further with its steady progress.

One of the more accommodating steps is the introduction of the Stonewall dorms. The Stonewall dorms are named after the historical LGBT Stonewall riots of 1969, in order to commemorate the struggle of the community.

"I think having Stonewall exist is a really, really important step to have the community feel safe," sophomore Stonewall resident assistant Caitlin Olivas stated. "Everyone feels safe to be themselves."

The Stonewall dorms are appreciated greatly by the College's gender neutral community, but some feel that they should work on this further.

Senior Derek Burton, a former resident of the Stonewall dorm, believes that the College needs more gender neutral housing.

Another step the College has taken toward accommodating gender neutral students is its increasing introduction of gender neutral bathrooms, which can be found in Wenger, Nicarry, Steinman and the BSC.

"I think [Elizabethtown College] could add more gender neutral bathrooms, and make the ones we have better labeled," senior and former resident of the Stonewall dorm Sarah Olson said. This viewpoint is shared by Burton and Olivas.

"I really, really think there should be more than just four," Olivas remarked. "Not a lot of students know they exist, so it kind of makes it a little bit harder for people on this floor and part of the community to use those resources."

"I still don't know where a lot of them are, so it'd be really good if they were more noticeable," Olson agreed.

When these students were asked how they felt specifically about the College's progress and what more could be done more for its gender neutral students, they gave a mix of answers that contained the same unifying message.

"Though I do not identify as transgender, I feel like the College has really stepped up to help transgender students," Burton stated.

However, he continued on to say that the College still needs more accommodations, such as the previously mentioned additional bathrooms and the expansion of gender neutral housing.

"I think Etown has come a long way with starting the

SEE GENDER PAGE 2

## OT department making changes to reflect and accommodate spike in program enrollment



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

**The occupational therapy program is one of the largest at the College. With growing numbers of enrolling OT students, members of the department are pressed to make changes that are accommodating to the future of the program.**

by **Elizabeth Gipe**  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College has a good reputation regarding its occupational therapy (OT) program, and as a result, the College attracts many prospective OT majors each fall. Not only is the College capable of attracting prospective OT students, but the College can also retain returning students in the program at an impressive rate.

The OT program has grown considerably because of the statistics in these areas, and in order to manage these large cohorts of students, the program has to undergo numerous changes.

One solution for handling the larger cohorts of students that the OT program is currently looking into is increasing the amount of OT faculty. The program was given approval by the College to search for new faculty members. In addition to adding new professors, the program is looking to increase the amount of adjunct faculty members for OT who are currently working in the field but come to Etown to teach a class or two for a semester.

The focus is on implementing solutions that both tackle immediate concerns for the OT program but also remain in effect for a longer period of time as parts of five-year plans.

Another concern caused by the large cohorts of students is securing fieldwork placements for OT students further along in the major.

Since there is such a large amount of students, it can be difficult to find placements for each student in the field that fit the needs of the program. There are many variables

that factor into finding suitable fieldwork for the students. These variables are out of the program's control, but the OT program continues to build relationships and partnerships with potential companies to secure these placements for students.

However, despite the higher than average amount of people in the OT major, OT students do not feel as if they are being looked over or ignored in classes. Part of this is because of how the OT program strives to provide the best learning environment for the students.

"Over the course of the last five years we have tried to maximize our teaching approaches," associate professor of occupational therapy and Department Chairperson Dr. Tamera Humbert said.

For example, the OT program decided to maximize faculty resources by having only one lecture session, but split the lab session up into three or so separate sections to allow for smaller classes. In addition to that, the program has tried to offer more flexibility by staggering class times so that students have the option to take a wider variety of other classes in their schedules.

These efforts have not been lost on the students. "We've only had one semester of class, but still, I feel like I'm getting personal attention from all of the professors," first-year Lauren Griffiths said.

In addition to the larger class sizes that the OT program has to manage, the new mandate of the OT profession requiring a doctorate is another change within the program.

According to the Accreditation Council for Occupational

SEE FUTURE PAGE 2



FUTURE PAGE 1

## Future of OT program relies on major changes

Therapy Education (ACOTE), after July 1, 2027, graduates will need a doctorate degree in occupational therapy in order to practice. This new mandate, while not entirely a surprise, is something that the program and the students need to consider for the future.

As for the College's OT program's plans to adapt to the new mandate, the program anticipated the change and as such had drafted a new curriculum that has been approved by the College.

The curriculum will be implemented in fall 2018. The program expects to add students into the program by 2019 or 2020 at the absolute latest, but there are multiple approval processes that still need to be completed.

Students that join the master's curriculum in fall 2018 may

potentially switch to the doctorate program, but the OT program is still trying to figure out when the final transition to a doctorate program will take place.

Student reactions to this new mandate are mixed.

"I'm a little frustrated that I cannot keep going so I can get my doctorate at Etown," junior Becca Coder said. "I have to go back to school and enroll in a different program and go through admissions again."

Griffiths shared a similar sentiment. "I understand why we can't get the doctorate [at Etown], but it's still disappointing," she said.

Overall, even if the general reaction was disappointment, students are still grateful for the current master's program and for the OT program's plans for the future. Sophomore Hannah Paymer was

quite supportive of the new program.

"I'm glad Etown is doing the six-year program," Paymer stated. "Students can get all their schooling done in one place, and that's great."

Coder does not feel worried about her current situation given the new mandate either.

"I'm not worried that I will lose out on opportunities... You learn by being put into the field, and that's what matters," she said.

The OT department feels successful despite the current obstacles, citing the fantastic pass rate of the students as something to be admired. Lists showing student and faculty scholarship hang on the wall on the third floor of Esbenshade. OT students are graduating and getting good jobs and moving on to bigger and better things after graduating from the College.

## Student Senate

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

The Elizabethtown College Student Senate held their weekly meeting Thursday, Nov. 2 in Hoover 212 at 3:45 p.m.

After senior Senate President Sean Fiedler called the meeting to order, High Library Director Sarah Penniman presented the first of the meeting's three special orders. Penniman discussed this year's Leffler Lecture (which will be given by Dr. Samantha Nutt Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center) and the events that precede it.

Penniman asked the senators for suggestions about how to advertise the pre-lecture events and boost attendance. One suggestion was to send emails listing the events happening each week rather than one that listed everything, which could overwhelm students.

The second special order featured Director for Curriculum and Assessment Dr. Brian Newsome, who gave an update on the current Core Program Revitalization process. According to Newsome, three groups of faculty are developing drafts of the new Core Program to be reviewed at a faculty assembly meeting later this semester. All of the groups are thinking about reducing the Core Program to only 32 credits and giving it a tiered structure.

Suggestions from the senators regarding Core Program changes ranged from having more class options for each core requirement to adding classes that focus on things like diversity and how to do taxes, cook one's own meals and do other "adult" tasks. Some senators also suggested including more team-taught classes and more classes that count as Signature Learning Experiences (SLEs).

The final special order concerned a change to the constitution regarding the Student Groups standing committee. The change now allows the committee to include one first-year.

In the community comments section of the meeting, barista Sharon Gainer and two student employees talked about a Change.org petition sparked by plans to change and add campus dining facilities. As of the afternoon of the meeting, the petition had garnered 206 signatures. The students stated their opinions on the issue and asked Dean of Students Marianne Calenda a few questions.

Moving on to Administrative Reports, Calenda said the Board of Trustees approved the construction of the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness at their most recent meeting. She also gave an update on the showers in Schlosser Residence Hall 2-West, which have been temporarily fixed until a more permanent solution can be implemented over Winter Break. Her final point was an update on the reworking of the Center for Student Involvement, which will be completed in January.

In another Administrative Report, Director of International Student Services Kristi Syrdahl promoted International Education Week. Fiedler then invited senators to pitch ideas for concrete projects.

One idea that received enthusiastic support from many senators was the construction of pits for gaga ball (a game similar to dodgeball played in an octagonal arena) and/or bocce in or around the Bowers Center. Other suggestions ranged from building cubbies or shelves in the Marketplace to store belongings, more dog-friendly campus spaces and building more sidewalks within campus.

The meeting then proceeded to elections for the new Business Communications standing committee. The committee ran on an ad hoc basis last semester, bringing food trucks to campus every Wednesday.

This committee will be comprised of a chair, a vice chair, one member from each class and two at large members. Sophomore Holly Francescone was elected as chair of the committee. Francescone chaired the ad hoc Business Communications committee last semester and said she sees potential for the committee and has lots of ideas.

First-year Jeremy Eberly was elected vice chair. First-year Matthew Smith, sophomore Maggie Fix and senior Erick Blank were elected, with the junior class moving to table their vote until they fill their open positions. Fiedler and sophomore class President Rachel Craft will serve as the committee's at-large members.

Two external committees also elected at-large members. Sophomore Ethan Waugh will serve on the Parking Appeals committee and junior Christoph Schartner will serve on the Sustainability committee.

The next Student Senate meeting is Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3:45 p.m. in Hoover 212. This will be the Senior Staff meeting, which is held once a semester and gives the senators the opportunity to ask the College's administration questions and offer suggestions for how to fix the College's problems.

GENDER PAGE 1

## Students advocate for nonbinary facilities



Photo: Erin Garrett | Staff Photographer

The College has added gender neutral bathrooms along with co-ed dormitory floors and name changes on official school documents as part of its initiative to include all students who represent nonbinary genders.

gender neutral housing floor and making the ILUs gender neutral," Olson remarked.

However, as stated earlier, she still feels the College needs more gender neutral bathrooms and needs to inform the students more of where they are.

Sophomore Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams, a current resident of the Stonewall dorm, believes Etown is overcomplicating its process.

"I believe the College is trying, but there are more simple ways they could do it, but haven't done so," she said.

"I cannot speak for every person's experiences, so I feel like if Etown was to improve on anything, it would be to open a forum or conversation available to everybody," Olivas said.

Generally, those interviewed stated that the College is doing a great job in assisting these students, but more needs to be done to progress even further with this assistance.

"The school itself is very, very supportive of this community and the people in it," Olivas said. "People feel safe to express their concerns and have their well-being met."

## Career expo prepares students for the future

by Rachel Lee  
Assistant Features Editor

Elizabethtown College hosts a variety of events to help students prepare for the future. Friday, Nov. 3, the Job, Internship and Graduate School Expo took place in Thompson Gymnasium from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

About 90 recruiters attended the expo. Roughly 60 of the recruiters were employers, and an estimated 30 were graduate schools. Employers were looking for students to fill a variety of positions, ranging from full- and part-time jobs to internships and summer employment. Graduate schools offered a variety of master's and certificate programs in fields such as business, health sciences, law, nursing and education.

Some courses, such as CP 172 Professional Skills Development and Defining Career Goals and EN 282 Technical Writing, required students to attend the expo. Other students attended outside of class.

"A lot of students don't know where to start, so it organizes the process for them," senior Dru Schneider said.

When students arrived at the expo, they signed in at the table near the entrance and filled out a name tag with their name, major and graduation year. They also received a guidebook with tips on how to make the most out of the expo, information on each recruiter and a map of where each table was.

"I had a great experience," senior Alexandra Von Otto said. "The employers were really talkative and open. You could tell they were definitely recruiting."

Von Otto has attended job fairs outside of Etown and was pleasantly surprised by the amount of people and

energy present at the expo. The event helped broaden her horizons and consider employers she had not thought of before.

Schneider also thought that a lot of the recruiters reached out to students as they walked by the tables. Junior Taylor DeBlock added that many students leave the expo knowing a company that they like.

"It's a great way to get a foot in the door with employers," DeBlock said.

For next steps after the expo, the guidebook recommends writing thank-you notes to recruiters. Students should follow up and reiterate their interest in a company or graduate school. Students can also contact Career Services for additional help looking for a job, internship or graduate school. The guidebook also recommends attending other job fairs and Career Services programs. Students can take advantage of on-campus recruiting as well.

For the next expo, Von Otto recommended asking recruiters questions about the hours and responsibilities of the position. She also recommended asking about the company's goals and growth.

"Look at everything from a bird eye's view," Von Otto said.

The guidebook offered additional advice, such as having a plan before approaching a recruiter, being positive and confident, keeping an open mind and being ready to answer personal questions. Recommendations in the guidebook are courtesy of the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium.

The expo was sponsored by Career Services. For more information about the event or career planning, students can contact Career Services at [careerservices@etown.edu](mailto:careerservices@etown.edu) or by calling 717-361-1206.



## Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

Every time you visit websites like Facebook or Google, you leave little bread crumbs behind. These crumbs act as little bits of information that can tell a lot of information about you.

Given enough time, the right person could find out a lot about who you are. These crumbs of information are not only left behind when you access the Internet, though.

They are constantly falling out of your pocket from a device we

are all very well acquainted with: your cell phone, which serves as a window into your personal life, a part of us that most cannot let go. These crumbs of information are called Metadata.

Whenever we interact over the Internet or communicate over text or call, we leave behind this Metadata. Our activities over modern infrastructure can leave behind more than just food preferences though. It can leave signs of where your location was at the time, when you choose to open social media and even the details (email, phone numbers, etc.) of the parties involved.

Even though collecting this data does not tell exactly what you may have been communicating, it still violates your privacy because of how much those who care can tell about you. Companies and websites collect these bits of information from you on a constant basis. These companies are called data brokers.

Even though individually these bits of information may seem meaningless, these companies can take this data and compile massive amounts of it to be able to tell things about you ranging from what foods you like and your shopping habits to even your psychological health and sexual orientation.

You have your own personal profile of your information and habits that others are compiling



by Kyle Praseut  
Staff Writer

of you filed away. Your own online stalker! Why would companies and websites do this?

The answer is simple: to make money. Companies sell this information to others who could make use out of the information provided.

Think about Amazon. You are browsing through things you might want to buy. A few days later while you are on Facebook, you notice they are constantly running ads on the sides trying to get you to buy similar items. They use this information to market things to you.

Whether it is a product or a political view, a user's market experience is carefully tailored just to them to maximize profits. They profit off of you without you ever knowing it by selling your personal information.

It would not be surprising if this is the first time you have heard of Metadata and its details, and companies that profit off of

things like this would prefer it that way. The less you know, the better for them.

So how can you view this data and protect yourself from the harvesting of your private information? You cannot. That is it. Only in a few places, like Great Britain, can a person request to access their Metadata.

One individual did this to Tinder in the UK, and within a few weeks received a manuscript of all the interactions through Tinder she ever had. This data included when she would use Tinder and how often she matched with guys, how often she messaged first and her general preference on men's appearance.

As of right now in the US, there is not much in the way of a legal push for us to be able to view such data, but in the future as this becomes a larger issue, it may become possible.

To learn more on Metadata visit: [privacyinternational.org](http://privacyinternational.org).

STUDY ABROAD PAGE 1

## Short-term study abroad programs offer new alternative options

normal semester or year abroad and assume that it will cost less for the entire experience.

"Students see the May, summer and winter programs as cheaper even though mathematically, the semester is the better value," Bell said.

This is because of the tuition travelling with students and because Etown scholarships do not transfer to any program that is not fall or spring.

Yet there are some reasons why Bell says May, summer and winter programs may make sense for certain people. She says that currently 60 percent of students who study abroad do so during the May, summer and winter terms, and only 40 percent study abroad for the fall or spring

semester or the entire academic year.

Many students feel confined by the heavy course load required for their major or majors, which she says is definitely a legitimate concern for some majors.

She cited engineering as being one of the most difficult majors to study abroad with, but it can work with careful planning early on.

Another reason that some people study abroad in May, summer or spring sessions is that they do not want to miss holidays at home or events on campus. Some athletes may not want to miss their sport or their training seasons in fear of losing playing time later on in their athletic careers.

Bell was a swimmer herself, and when she studied abroad during the spring of her junior year at Etown in Cheltenham, England, she missed the championships for the swim team. However, Bell says that if this is a problem for a student, they need to consider what they would gain from studying abroad versus what they would miss while they were gone.

If the activities a student would have to miss outweigh how important studying abroad is to them, they should definitely consider a May, summer or winter session.

For more information on studying abroad for a semester or one of the shorter terms, please visit [www.etown.edu/offices/study-abroad](http://www.etown.edu/offices/study-abroad).

## Series: A closer look into modern forms of communication

**This is the first of a three-part series focused on the effects of technology on human communication and social interactions, specifically on younger generations of people and students. This article will detail the current trends between technology and communication and describe the ways in which technology impacts every one of us, every single day. The second article in this series will focus primarily on the technological impact of current relationships and the emerging realm of online dating. The last article in this series will analyze technology's impact on the job market and social media's role in the hiring process. If you have any questions or comments on this series, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).**



by Melissa Spencer  
News Editor

to face conversation and small talk among strangers are rapidly diminishing.

In a current world absorbed by the fear of missing out, you would be hard-pressed to find people who do not have a smartphone in their hands, pockets, or in front of their faces while walking to and from classes or to the BSC. This constant connection is the network to a rapidly changing social issue: the indefinite extinction of human interaction.

According to the website Statista, the views on the impact of technology on life as well as society have quite the mix of opinions. In 2013, Harris Interactive ran a poll in the United States to collect views on the impact of technology on American life and society.

Within the poll, each category had mostly agreements and a minority of disagreements with the statements. The statements, however, contradicted themselves. For example, 68 percent of those polled agreed that "technology is corrupting interpersonal communications," while 69 percent agreed that "technology has become too distracting" and 76 percent agreed that "technology is creating a lazy society."

However, from the same poll, 65 percent agreed that "technology encourages people to be more creative" and 71 percent stated that "technology has improved the overall quality of my life."

Associate professor of education Dr. Shannon Haley-Mize, an expert in technology and digital communication, is in agreement with Harris Interactive's poll. She views the uprising of technological communication as both a positive and negative to her own personal ways of communicating with others.

"Use of technology has definitely changed the way that I interact with others," she said. "I rely heavily on text messaging and email to accomplish my work and personal goals. I rarely use the phone to make an actual phone call and share media much more frequently because it is so easy to send a link, photo or video."

More specifically, Haley-Mize's research is centered on the 21st century classroom, with students and educators more proactively engaged in a digital form of communication.

"As a learning community, we can answer questions that are relevant to the content or

the conversation as they arise," she said. "We can also collaborate on co-created content and interact with professionals all over the world. Use of technology in the classroom offers new ways to present content to support learners and students have become nimble in terms of accessing content in a variety of forms on multiple platforms."

Professor of communications Dr. Kirsten Johnson also agrees with the idea that today's society is significantly impacted by the continuous rise of available technology.

"In my classrooms, I see lots of communicating, but in a different way," Johnson said.

Johnson also commented that she feels that the availability and usability of mobile devices has made it easy to hide from unfamiliar circumstances and uncomfortable situations.

"In the end, I'm just as guilty of doing what my students do," she said.

Junior English and Japanese double major Sherika Marshall has grown up with the social media scene, and constantly finds herself connected to the world around her through

social media networks like Facebook and Instagram.

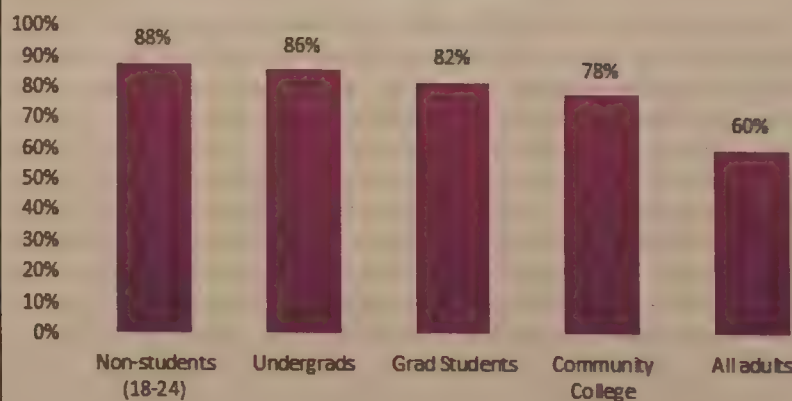
"Platforms like Facebook and Instagram have made it easier for me to connect with people," Marshall stated. "If I'm not interested in communicating with those I am around, I tend to find myself using social media a lot more."

However, although our current world is one full of students and professionals constantly using their mobile devices and trending technologies, the future of online versus face to face conversation is not certain.

"I don't think that face to face conversation is going to disappear," Johnson said. "There's always a time and place for face to face interactions."

"It is difficult to predict how technology will continue to reshape our lives, but there is some concern that younger generations are less likely to connect with others face to face," Haley-Mize said. "I think it is important that we be cognizant of these concerns and encourage a balance between the digital tools and other rich sources of personal connection."

### College Students and Social Networking Applications



Source: Pew Research Center's Internet and American Life Project tracking survey



LONDON (AP) — A new study shows that sheep have the ability to recognize human faces from photographs on computer screens.

The Cambridge University study published Wednesday also shows that sheep can recognize the faces of their human handlers without any prior training.

It had been known that sheep can recognize familiar faces of other sheep and of humans.

The researchers say this study of the ability of sheep to recognize

faces may be useful in research into Huntington's disease and other human brain disorders that affect mental processing.

Lead scientist Professor Jenny Morton says sheep have advanced face-recognition abilities comparable to those of humans and monkeys.

Among the faces they were trained to recognize were Barack Obama and Harry Potter actress Emma Watson.

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — More than 1,000 people protested Wednesday against Romania's leftist government after it proved an unpopular measure that means workers will pay social welfare taxes currently paid by employers.

About 500 demonstrators massed outside the government offices earlier in the day to voice their opposition to the measure, yelling "the tax code, a national disaster!"

The protest gradually diminished but as night fell, more than 1,000 massed outside the government's main offices, and chanted "Down, down, down with the lying government!"

President Klaus Iohannis, trade

unions, investors associations and ordinary Romanians oppose the changes, saying they would mean an effective cut to wages.

Finance Minister Ionut Misa insisted both companies and employees would benefit. The government passed the measure in an emergency ordinance Wednesday.

Social welfare taxes have until now been jointly paid by workers and their employers.

The national currency, the leu, dropped Wednesday to 4.61 per euro, the lowest since 2012.



CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela's all-powerful constitutional assembly passed a wide-reaching law on Wednesday that clamps down on social media and broadcasters alike by ordering prison sentences of up to 20 years for anyone who instigates hate.

The pro-government assembly passed the law, accompanied by rousing applause and flag-waving on the chamber floor. It prohibits Venezuelans from spreading any message through television, radio or social media that instigates violence or hate.

It drew swift criticism from international human rights advocates, who say the new law cracks down

on dissent by criminalizing peaceful protests, the hallmark of a democratic society.

"The law seeks to end free speech in social media — a key space for Venezuelans to express themselves in a country with shrinking free speech avenues," said Jose Miguel Vivanco of the New York-based Human Rights Watch.

Backers of socialist Nicolas Maduro have often accused opponents of being fascists spreading hateful messages.

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — Hundreds of cars lined the main roads of Yemen's capital after the rebels who control the city ordered fuel stations to close on Wednesday, accusing merchants of taking advantage of a Saudi blockade to hike prices.

A Saudi-led military coalition tightened its blockade in Yemen this week after a ballistic missile fired by Houthi rebels was intercepted near the Saudi capital. Aid groups say the measures will exacerbate an already severe humanitarian crisis in the impoverished, war-torn country.

Fuel prices have spiked by 50 percent since Monday. Hassan al-Zaydi, a spokesman for the Houthi-run Oil Ministry, said merchants had refused orders to keep prices fixed, prompting authorities to shut the fuel stations down.

A U.N. official said aid agencies were given no prior notice of the Saudi decision to shut down all land, air and seaports in the country, and had learned about it from media.

"It will aggregate the already dire humanitarian situation," said George Khoury, the head of the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs in Yemen.

"We want to be crystal clear to the international community. Any disruption will have catastrophic consequence on the lives of hundreds of thousands people and children," he said.

## The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

Yousafzai spoke at the first ever Youth Takeover of the United Nations back in 2013. Youth from around the world descended on the United Nations to take a stand on the issues that matter most to our generation and to demand that every young person have access to a proper education. Four years later, we still see education as a right that is not being met for over 57 million children who are out of school. Until we begin to recognize and acknowledge all of the global barriers that keep children from attending school, we will be unable to take effective steps towards universal access to education.

Worn, outdated textbooks are kept neatly stacked in the back of classrooms in the United Republic of Tanzania. No one can take these materials home for reference as each textbook is shared by six or more students. Workbooks, exercise sheets and other practice materials that students need to reinforce the lessons they are learning throughout the school



by Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

day are in short supply. Many children in other countries across Sub-Saharan Africa are forced to squeeze into over-packed, dilapidated classrooms, where space and resources for learning are limited.

There are currently not enough teachers globally to achieve universal primary education, let alone universal secondary education. Many of the teachers who are actively working in classrooms are untrained

themselves, leaving children unable to effectively learn the basics in math and reading.

Education is considered to be a universal human right. Yet 93 million children with disabilities are not even allowed to step foot inside of a school building. In some of the world's poorest countries, nearly 95 percent of children with disabilities are denied their right to an education. Without accessible facilities and inclusive learning resources, these children are left particularly vulnerable to discrimination both inside and outside of the classroom.

Many societies fear an educated woman. When you educate a girl, everything changes. She learns to harness her voice and develop her own opinion. She gains the courage and strength to take a stand. She starts to understand the rights that she is entitled to and the rights that she has been denied. She becomes self-aware of her role in society and in the global community. She begins to think for herself.

In societies where girls have traditionally been confined to house work, it is hard for other members of the community to understand just how much impact an educated girl would have on their community. She would be independent and able to hold a job. She would not need to be married off at a young age because she would not be a financial burden to her family. She could decide for herself whether or not she desires to be a wife and/or a mother. She could be free.

It is not that children in underdeveloped countries are in any way incapable of completing school and succeeding in their educational paths. They are simply never given the opportunity or the means to do so.

Singer-songwriter Lauryn Hill put it best: "In my travels all over the world, I have come to realize that what distinguishes one child from another is not ability, but access. Access to education, access to opportunity, access to love."



## Event focuses on saving Indigenous people, their lands and culture

By **Jamie Verrekia**  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College held a lecture on American Indian culture Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. The speaker was Shannon Keller O'Loughlin. She is the director of the Association on American Indian Affairs, the oldest non-profit organization advocating on behalf of Native Americans and American Indian tribes. The lecture titled, "Federal Indian Law 101: The Miner's Canary," focused on federal American Indian law.

O'Loughlin engaged the audience right away by instructing them to close their eyes. Then, she had them picture what came to mind when they heard the word "Indian."

The audience opened their eyes to a PowerPoint display of pictures of Native Americans wearing headdresses, triangular-shaped tents and horses. These images

represented the stereotypes associated with the American Indian culture.

To further illustrate her point on Indian stereotypes, she played a video that talked about the controversy surrounding the racism of sports logos and mascots. One example featured in the video was the Washington Redskins mascot, which is a stereotypical image of a Native American.

Some people feel this dehumanizes the Indian culture and is disrespectful, while others feel it is not a big deal.

O'Loughlin then explained how government officials have further reinforced these stereotypes. One example she gave was George Washington. In his American Indian policy, he described Native Americans as "wild beasts of the forests" and "savages." This lead to specific imagery associated with the word "Indian."

Legal policies also took away the rights of American Indians. Three cases known as the "Marshal trilogy" demonstrate this idea.

The first case dealt with the "Doctrine of Discovery," which justified the taking of Native American lands in 1823. The next case, *Cherokee V. Georgia* (1831), ruled that the U.S. was the "guardian" of the American Indian tribes and that these tribes were "domestic dependent states." This ruling allowed Native Americans to have a form of sovereignty, but also forbade them from trading with countries outside the United States.

The third case, *Worcester V. Georgia* (1832), said that the federal government, not states, have supreme authority over American Indian affairs.

During the time of these court rulings, anthropological and scientific studies claiming proof of Native American inferiority helped justify legal treatment. For example, some scientists claimed American Indians had a smaller brain size. Other rights taken away included no compensation for land and tribal courts not being able to try non-Native Americans in criminal cases.

O'Loughlin went on to talk about the changes that have occurred within Native American policy over time. From 1860-1934, American Indians were being removed or assimilated into a different culture.

"The assimilation created a burden on non-Indians," O'Loughlin said.

Then came the Reorganization Act, which gave Native Americans some of their land and governmental structures back to them.

"These were the good times," O'Loughlin said.

However, in 1950 things got worse. The federal government began terminating its relationships with American Indian tribes and giving jurisdiction to states. At this time, Native Americans were also being relocated to cities.

Then around 1974, American Indian policy started turning back around. For example, the Child Welfare Act gave American Indians authority over children within their tribe instead of allowing the government to take children off reservations.

O'Loughlin ended the presentation by talking about current issues of American Indian affairs. The first one was the Dakota

Access pipeline that runs from North Dakota to Illinois. The building of the pipeline has created protest among Native Americans who are worried about their natural resources, like water, being affected.

The second issue was over a national monument in Utah. This monument, named Bears Ears, was designated as a national monument under the Obama Administration, which gave it more protections from private companies than in the past. The state government wants to split up the land and sell it to oil and gas companies.

However, many people, including Native American tribes, want to protect the cultural heritage and natural resources within the region.

"Indian culture has successfully remained, but there is still the challenge of constant reeducation of the public," O'Loughlin said.

O'Loughlin spoke at another event regarding the topic of Indian culture Nov. 8 at 11 a.m.

This was a more informal event that discussed American Indian identity. O'Loughlin started the discussion by giving background on her own personal heritage. Then, she opened it up to questions from the audience.

Both events help to celebrate National Native American month, which is in November.

In 1990 George H. W. Bush decided to make November National American Indian Heritage month.

A year long exhibition in the National Museum of the American Indian located in Washington D.C. will share exhibits on Native Americans in the military and their history fighting for America. There are also American Indian records held in the National Archives.

The National Park service's website is also sharing the stories of the different indigenous people and their co-habitation.

With the arrival of November comes the added events and information displayed on the Native American Heritage Month's website such as stories of Native American Veterans and additional primary sources for educators to use.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

**Shannon Keller O'Loughlin shares with an audience in Gible Auditorium on the various federal laws regarding American Indians, their culture and their land.**

## Student poverty on college campuses and accommodations of Etown

By **Samantha Seely**  
Staff Writer

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, nearly a third of all college students in the United States have household incomes below the poverty line, and 79 percent of students work either part-time or full-time while taking classes. What things are being done at Elizabethtown College to help with poverty?

Much of the help for low-income students comes from the Financial Aid Office and the Business Office, which work with students and families to assist with the cost of college.

There are various institutional scholarships and grants available for students who demonstrate financial need, such as the Trustee Grant, which is just one of dozens of endowed scholarships funded by donors. There are also federal grants offered to students with need, such as the Federal Pell Grant or the Pennsylvania State Grant (PHEAA).

On the Financial Aid Office's page on the College's website, students can also find resources for outside scholarships and aid to help offset the cost of attending college.

"We want to make sure students apply for scholarships and grants, and hit the deadlines to actually get help," Director of Financial Aid Melodie Jackson said. "If at any time there's a problem, students can come into the Financial Aid Office and meet with their financial aid counselor for help."

Even with financial aid, meeting the payment deadlines can be difficult for low-income families. The standard bill payment plan generally lasts from June to March, with rigid times for when bills are due.

However, the Business Office can find

solutions that fit for low-income families on a case-by-case basis. Sometimes this entails extending the payment plan by a couple of months, so it lasts from June to May. Being able to spread out the payments a little more can make an impact in a student's ability to pay for college.

*"We try to work together as a team in the campus wellness network."*

~ *Director of Residence Life and Dean of Students*  
*Allison Bridgeman*

Beyond financial aid and the payment of bills, Etown has several programs to help students from low-income families. One such program is the Momentum Program, which introduces first generation college students and minority students to college before orientation and offers them support throughout their first year of college.

Help for low-income students can also be found in Residence Life. Students who are unable to travel home for breaks due to financial costs are allowed to stay on campus.

Alternatively, Campus Security can give students rides to both the Elizabethtown train station or to the Harrisburg International Airport to help alleviate the cost of travel.

In addition, if a student must withdraw from the College for financial reasons, Etown will hold their spot and housing

assignment for the year. This allows students to be able to be where they want to be on campus if they are able to return to the College later.

"We try to work together as a team in the campus wellness network, and we do try to utilize that network and stay connected in student life and provide individual support as needed," Director of Residence Life and Associate Dean of Students Allison Bridgeman said.

One little-known support offered by the College is the FASE Fund, or the Fund to Aid Students of Elizabethtown. Once during students' careers at Etown, they can apply to the FASE Fund for help with emergency, temporary and unexpected expenses.

Examples of things the FASE Fund could be used for include child care expenses, clothing, emergency-related travel and many other things unrelated to financial aid administration. More information about the FASE Fund can be found on the Chaplain and Religious Life Office's webpage.

Many colleges around the country have begun to open food pantries on campus to help with student hunger, a prominent issue for students from low-income families. When students are going hungry, doing well in their classes becomes much more difficult, especially when considering that many of these students are also working.

Currently, Etown does not have an on-campus food bank to help students. However, there is a food bank in Elizabethtown, called the Community Cupboard of Elizabethtown, a short walk from campus.

"We aren't sure if [a food pantry] is something that is needed here, but if there is a need for a food bank on campus, it could be good to collaborate with other departments to see what can be done," Bridgeman said.

Financial efforts for students under the poverty line include:

- Trustee Grant
- Federal Pell Grant
- Pennsylvania State Grant
- Additional scholarships and grants
- Accomodations for students to stay on campus during breaks
- Campus Security rides to Elizabethtown train station
- Campus Security rides to Harrisburg International Airport
- Holds spot in housing if student needs to drop out due to financial reasons.
- FASE fund for unexpected emergencies



## Author visits Bowers and shares writing for author James Patterson

By Sofia Jurado  
Staff Writer

Monday, Oct. 6, students had the opportunity to attend two presentations by author Derek Nikitas. He is currently a professor at the University of Rhode Island. There, he teaches fiction writing and screenwriting.

He is the author of the thriller novels "Pyres" and "The Long Division" and the young adult (YA) novel "Extra Life". Nikitas has also co-written several "Bookshot" novellas with well-known author James Patterson.

His novel "Pyres" was nominated for an Edgar Award for Best First Novel by the Mystery Writers of America. His other novel, "The Long Division," was a Washington Post Book World Best Book of 2009. His short stories have been published in numerous journals and anthologies over the years.

The first presentation took place at 4 p.m. During this presentation, Nikitas described his experiences with writing and publishing his novels. He began his lecture by asking students what they thought the rules for writing a YA novel were. They believed YA novels are usually more fast-paced and written with simpler language as opposed to adult novels.

More appropriate content was also considered a trait of YA novels according to the students. Nikitas explained that there are not really strict rules for the content. Since he teaches how to write YA novels, he has studied them to make his teachings more effective.

The main rule to follow involves the protagonist; they must be a young adult, and the story is usually told from their point of view. This is because YA novels typically do not have an unreliable narrator, as some adult novels do. The narration style is also usually in the

present tense.

"Present tense narration make[s] no sense," Nikitas said. "People don't think like that."

However, he explained that YA novels get away with using the present tense because their audience is more accepting of experimental narration. YA novels that do not utilize experimental styles are considered "middle grade" young adult novels.

Nikitas explained how YA novels have changed over the past 20 years. Before, YA novels were typically written as books to be taught in schools. Due to this, the content was rarely ever above a PG-13 rating, and they always had uplifting plots and conclusions that could be used as teachable moments.

Many of the YA novels written now are banned from being read in schools. The content might be too mature or the language may be too explicit. When asked if having a book banned was bad for an author, Nikitas joked that "getting banned by a school helps with publicity." He also said the most successful YA novels are timeless.

He cautioned the students against using references to current cultural trends in their stories. Since it can take more than a year or two to publish a book, the references may not make sense to the audience anymore. Ideally, the audience for a YA novel is teenagers between the ages of 14-18. So when a book was written a few years before the new group of teens became the audience, they most likely will not understand and therefore not enjoy the book.

Along with his experience with YA novels, Nikitas discussed what it is like writing for James Patterson. Technically, Patterson publishes about 20 books a year, but he only writes about one of them. This is because he hires other writers to create stories based off his ideas. According to Nikitas, Patterson calls himself the "idea man."

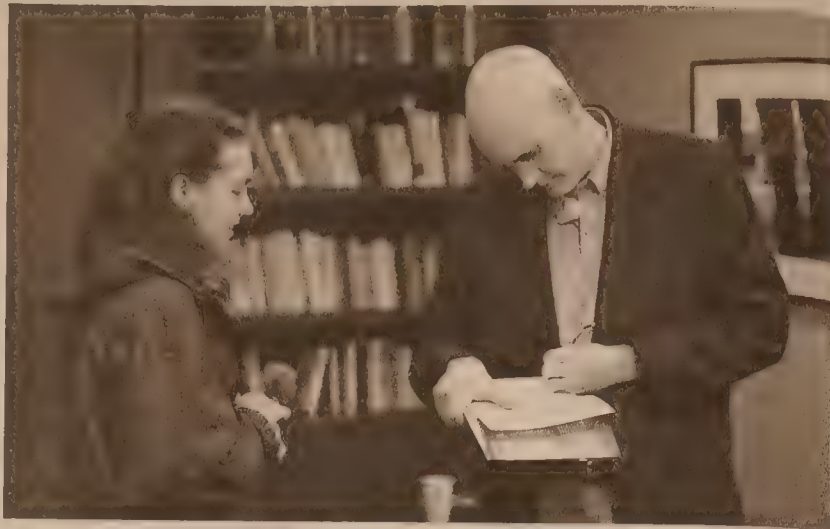


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Students were able to get copies of Derek Nikitas' book signed after his lecture. Nikitas writes young adult novels and spoke on his experience writing and publishing.

When writing a Patterson novel, Nikitas explained that you must learn to write in his style. Generally, this means short chapters with intriguing hooks and cliffhangers. Patterson also strongly promotes melodrama, something Nikitas was always taught to avoid. Due to his dedication to strong hooks, Patterson is usually most involved with the first sentence of the novel. Nikitas has written three books for Patterson, but only two have been published.

The second event with Nikitas took place at 7 p.m. the same day. At this event, he was going to read from his YA novel "Extra Life." Instead he chose to read the prologue from a book he is currently writing. The book is a crime thriller and does not have a title yet. Nikitas does not know when the book will be published, but he does hope it will be fully written in about a year.

Due to the long process of publishing a book, it may not be available for another four to five years.

Parts of the story were inspired by

Nikitas's own life. For example, one of the teenagers in the prologue was inspired by his wife, whom he has been with since high school. As far as other inspirations, Nikitas cannot remember.

"It is hard to remember now where it came from," Nikitas said.

He also explained his writing process. He starts by "drastically overwriting a draft" and then begins to cut out the content.

"When writing, I don't want to be selective," Nikitas explained.

The students seemed to enjoy the reading. They continued to ask questions about the fate of the characters, and when they would be able to read the full novel.

"The story really captured my interest," first-year Camile Teajman said. "I really need to know what happens next!"

Many students enjoyed being able to get a glimpse at a rough draft of a novel. Nikitas's novels are usually finished in a year. He said he has too many ideas and does not "want to spend years and years and years writing one book."

## Presentation for Called to Lead, introverts in leadership positions

By Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Nov. 7, the Called to Lead program held a lecture entitled "Introverts Can Be Leaders, Too." Assistant Director for Residence Life & Student Activities at Elizabethtown College Kristen Vieldhouse presented on an issue she holds near to herself, as an introvert in a leadership position.

The presentation Vieldhouse gave was interactive and allowed for students in attendance to discuss and volunteer answers.

The group began by refreshing on the definition of extraversion and introversion. Extroverts are people who are energized by interacting with other

people, while introverts are energized by time spent alone.

Unfortunately, it tends to happen that the population appreciates extroverts more than introverts. Famous Pennsylvania author and journalist William Whyte was quoted as having written in his book, "The Organization Man" that "Society is itself an education in the extrovert values . . . and rarely has there been a society that has preached them so hard."

The ideal for people today often aligns with qualities of extroverts: enthusiastic, animated and out-going. These qualities are appreciated even more in leaders who often are in the public eye.

Studies have found that 66 percent of all people are extroverted, while nearly 96 percent of leaders can show extroverted

qualities.

Leaders who are extroverted are often engaging, independent, quick-thinking and decisive. Furthermore, the skills of an extroverted leader include collaborative work, networking, negotiation and speaking to groups.

Vieldhouse recommended a book that aligns closely with the subject called, "Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking" written by Susan Cain.

In the book, Cain discusses the extrovert ideal and cites various studies to demonstrate that not only is introversion normal, it is more common.

Approximately one third of the population is introverted, and around 40 percent of leaders consider themselves to be introverts.

This statistic may seem to be different from the fact that 96 percent of leaders display qualities of extroverts; however, these behaviors can also be learned ones. The event made the argument that just because a person is not predisposed to something does not mean they cannot do it.

At times, said Vieldhouse, introverts will have to leave their comfort zones in order to properly represent themselves or their ideas. While some good habits of effective leaders may be difficult for introverts, Vieldhouse gave a list of five habits that can help.

First, it was recommended that leaders check in on a daily basis with the people they work with.

Second, it is important to invite co-workers to have a voice in group work. If everyone is sharing ideas, there is a greater potential for good ideas.

Third, leaders are recommended to ask other people how they can help; by doing this, they can ensure the people they are leading are able to meet their full potentials.

Fourth, it is important that leaders connect the work they are doing to the bigger picture. Understanding their work in reference to the world around them is vital to the process of doing the best work

possible.

Lastly, it is recommended that introverted leaders ensure they share their own ideas. Introverts tend to be less outspoken; however, brilliant ideas can go to waste if they are never shared.

The most important habit out of all of them is having the cooperation between both introverts and extroverts.

It has been found that some of the best teams are made up of both introverts and extroverts.

In fact, the two co-founders of Apple exemplify this well. Steve Jobs was an extrovert, and Steve Wozniak is an introvert.

Wozniak did the majority of the technical work by himself after his normal work day and had a major breakthrough leading to the actual technology behind Apple.

However, without the extroverted Jobs, Wozniak never would have marketed Apple or have been able to start a company. Both were necessary for success.

Besides Wozniak, many other successful leaders are introverts. This list includes Albert Einstein, Abraham Lincoln, Mark Zuckerberg, Hillary Clinton, Warren Buffett and Barack Obama.

Some of the United States most prominent figures of the past and present are among the list of introverted leaders and are who people considered great leaders.

Introversion is not a deduction from skill at leadership; instead, it is solely an element of who a person is as a leader.

One final important note Vieldhouse had to offer to the introverts at the lecture was that introverts need to be advocates for themselves. They should ask for the time they need to think and be willing to speak up if a scenario is too much for them.

As Cain said in her book, "Don't think of introversion as something that needs to be cured . . . Introversion is a preference for environments that are not overstimulating."



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International Education Week shares different cultures on campus

By Mikenna Lehane  
Staff Writer

Monday, Nov. 6, in the Brossman Commons (BSC) concourse, students had the opportunity to immerse themselves in International Education Week sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education.

The goal of International Education Week is to educate campus communities worldwide. Academic departments sponsor programs that support global and cultural awareness.

The event teaches students about the dynamic field of international education, encouraging students to take on leadership roles and study abroad. These departments strive to encourage global environments.

The Office of International Student Services (OISS) of Elizabethtown College supports international students studying at Etown and strives to promote campus internationalization.

The Global Village event on Monday, Nov. 6, welcomed students who took a look through each of the different tables set up in the area.

One table had information for students interested in studying abroad. This was run by study abroad advisor and Etown graduate Megan Bell, '14, who studied abroad during her time at Etown.

When Bell entered Etown, she did not think about incorporating studying abroad into her college plan, but she was motivated from her friends and other students who studied abroad and by their stories about their experiences. She heard regrets from other students who did not take this opportunity during their time at college.

"I loved studying abroad. It was a great experience," Bell said. "I studied abroad in England and I have been to a number of other places. Some include Ireland, Netherlands, Czech Republic, and Greece."

Students could receive information about the other events going on throughout the week with brochures laid out on the tables around the Blue Bean. The other tables included buyable shirts, Lego blocks that students could purchase to help fundraise money to rebuild homes in areas destroyed by recent hurricanes, food items for refugees and henna tattoos.

A mariachi band made an appearance as well, which allowed students to enjoy the music from



Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

The BSC concourse was decorated to celebrate International Education week. There were stands set up to help raise money for global issues and to educate students on different cultures in general. Throughout the week there were other events held as well.

other cultures.

Director of International Student Services Kristi Syrdahl wants this experience to be eye-opening for students.

"We are a small campus and there is whole big world out there so this experience will hopefully be a way to pull students away from their daily routine to get excited for the whole week of events planned, and each table is used to immerse students into different cultures," Syrdahl said.

"We want to increase global mobility, international education and having it be accessible for students to take part in," Syrdahl said. "We have a Mariachi band for students to listen to and food for students to enjoy and information tables of how students can be involved."

Students who were helping out at the event by running the tables commented on putting the event together.

"I am running the Lego blocks' table for students to make donations to help rebuild houses," junior

Guadalupe Carnero said. "I work with [Syrdahl] and we meet weekly and discussed what events we wanted to do throughout the week, so it is entirely a group effort. It is really just embracing the gift of giving."

Another student working at the event, sophomore Samantha Friedline, commented on what she thinks about the event for students.

"It is a great way of making students more aware of different cultures. The performance is in their face," Friedline said. "We have several fundraising options for students to help give back."

Throughout the week, different events are held to invite students to get the whole experience in the education worldwide. Several events were planned for students to attend, such as the Study Abroad Storytelling Circle Monday, Nov. 6, 6 p.m.-8p.m. in BSC 233.

Students who had studied abroad met to share stories and better understand their experiences.

There is also the Global Dinner Monday 4 p.m.-

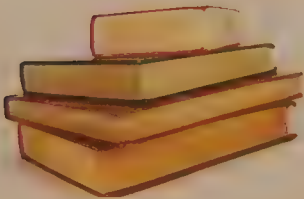
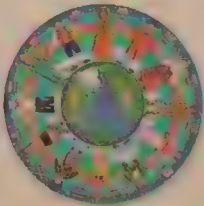
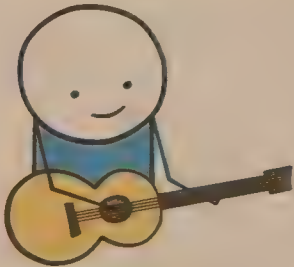
7 p.m. in the Marketplace, where students can enjoy a themed dinner featuring of Burmese and El Salvadorian cuisine.

Several language sessions will be held, where students can speak English, Spanish or French with other students and work on their language comprehension.

"The Cuckoo" will play Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Gible Auditorium as a part of the Global Film Festival.

Also, Global Eats will take place Thursday, Nov. 9 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Mosaic House, where students can learn how to make piadina, an Italian flatbread.

There is also video content available for this event on the Etownian's website.



Photos: Megan White and Julia Soltis | Photography Editor and Staff Photographer

A mariachi band performed in the BSC for International Education week. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and Department of Education, the week promotes an awareness of other cultures. There were multiple events throughout the week for students to share experiences in study abroad and for other students to learn more about the countries and their people.



❖ ETOWN SIMPLIFIED ❖

Don't let finals overwhelm you: Ten tips for a less stressful finals week

by Brianna Miller, Andrea Grey, Ryan Weber, Kyle Bythell, Kimberly Huang  
Simple Living FYS

According to the National Survey of Student Engagement's findings, the average student spends about 17 hours each week preparing for classes. College success guides suggest roughly 2-3 hours of study time for each hour spent in class (30+ hours a week).

It is crucial to allot ample time to studying, but even more critical to study effectively. Efficiency can be accomplished by adopting a simple study habit, which is to study deliberately. This means maximizing the amount of effort put into the total gain of knowledge. Make sure to incorporate some of the following study habits so that you are less likely to waste precious time:

**1. Study in increments.** Study for 25-30 minutes, then take a 10-15 minute break. Brief diversions have been scientifically

shown to help the brain make valuable connections and consolidate memories of what you just studied.

**2. Study in sections.** Break the material into different sections. Studies have shown that breaking information into sections has a better chance of sending it to the long term memory.

**3. Try getting a group together to study.** When studying with others, questions that you may have can be answered by your group. Choose group members carefully based on their study habits and remember to stay focused on the task.

**4. Study every day.** It is important to study every day instead of waiting for the night before a quiz or exam. Remember, college is your full-time job. Going to class and class preparation can take up to 45 hours per week.

**5. Keep your study area tidy.** Studies have shown that productivity is increased in a stress-free and clean environment. Declutter your desk, make your bed and then hit the books.

**6. Choose a dedicated study area.** Pick a quiet place free of distractions which you will only use for studying.

*"Engaging in stress reduction is an important step to take before studying."*

**7. Eat healthy.** Nutritious foods are proven to aid concentration and memory. Remember to eat your veggies and avoid MSG and refined sugar!

**8. Test yourself.** One of the best ways to learn the material is by finding out where you need to begin. Quiz yourself to see how much of the material you have already mastered.

**9. Take control.** Make a list of everything you need to do/know and prioritize. Make sure you have everything you need for your exam ready.

**10. Sleep.** You've heard the adage that sleep is for the weak, but don't cut corners

on this necessity. Sleep allows your brain to process memories. Also, it helps to improve productivity.

The study habits above can make studying more effective allowing for extra time to do things you enjoy. Engaging in stress reduction is an important step to take before studying. Stress reactions make it hard to sit down and retain information, so try to plan for time in nature, exercise, meditation or other relaxation techniques. Be sure to check us out on Twitter at #EtownSimplified.

**Words to Live By:**  
*"Don't say you don't have enough time. You have exactly the same number of hours per day that were given to Helen Keller, Pasteur, Michelangelo, Mother Teresa, Leonardo da Vinci, Thomas Jefferson, and Albert Einstein."*  
-H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

Music Review: "saintmotelevision"

by Samantha Romberger  
Staff Writer

Saint Motel, with Top-40 hit "My Type," came out with their latest album "saintmotelevision" (stylized lowercase) Oct. 21, 2016. Members of the band include A/J Jackson, Aaron Sharp, Dak Lerdamornpong and Greg Erwin. The band is generally difficult to categorize. Saint Motel is indie, or pop, or rock, but most importantly, ridiculously fun.

The video for "Move," the first track on the album, starts out in a retro living room, complete with an antenna television. To improve ratings for the stereotypical coffee-holding producer, Saint Motel performs their song over a backdrop of fire and rubble.

The lyrics suggest lust and morality. When you want something, but you "can't have it... Oh, what's a man to do?" The answer: "Move!" (and never stop moving, as suggested by the repetition of the word.)

With a similarly carefree mood, "Getaway" is all about a new Bonnie and Clyde taking the money and running. Up next is "Destroyer." A man sits alone, contemplating an affair he knew would never last. "I was a man of flesh and blood," he says, admitting that now there is nothing more than "just dirt and mud in my veins."

He quotes his adversary as a self-proclaimed destroyer who says, "I don't break hearts, no that's not me, I don't break hearts; I destroy them." With lyrics like this, it can be hard to believe how enjoyable the song is. Truly, it is almost impossible to refrain from singing along.

We have to slow down a little bit to enjoy the equally catchy "Born Again." This one cannot be interpreted simply, but it is easier to understand with statements from Jackson, the band's lead singer.

The lyrics play on the Protestant Christian concept of being "born again," becoming extremely religiously zealous and changing one's ways abruptly. "The song is based on a friend of mine growing up who was sent away to get born again... he wasn't allowed to be my friend or talk to me for

years," Jackson said.

When asked for his opinion on the matter, Jackson said he can see both sides of the coin. "I think the idea of getting born again is ridiculous," he said, "but it's also hopeful, which I think is good."

Regardless of one's religious understandings, the song is undeniably calming and foot-tappingly beautiful, with gospel vocals punctuating the background. The song is passionate, catchy and lovable.

The song up next, "Sweet Talk," pulls us right back up onto our feet. A love song, a party anthem, a happy admittance of unrequited affection—the song's relatability ties a nice big bow around it. The speaker admits that, "You could yell 'piss off,' won't you stay away?" It'll still be sweet talk to my ears."

"You Can Be You," is hopeful and simple, reminding everyone that pain is fleeting, and anyone can achieve his or her personal set of goals.

Paying tribute to Hollywood is "For Elise." The lyrics are a toast to the women who have been muses, women like Norma Jean and Carole King. Around half-way through the song is an interlude of Beethoven's "Für Elise."

As the title implies, "Local Long-Distance Relationship (LA2NY)" is about a distant romantic partner. A couple sits right beside each other, but it feels like they are on opposite ends of the continent.

Keeping with the theme of romance, anticipation and impulses, "Slow Motion" is about a woman's seemingly supernatural power in the realm of desire, with a sultrier, sleazier edge in the feel of the music. The speaker says that "it's magic, a strange voodoo" the way the world turns in slow motion when she enters a room.

To close out the album, Saint Motel slows things down and utilizes an acoustic sound. "Happy Accidents" is about just that—the random, unchoreographed things that happen in life that make us feel complete. The speaker sings to the girl he loves, wondering "what if we never met?" After all, "everything is just an accident."

"Saintmotelevision" is an album about love, mistakes, lust and the complicated morals that make us human. Never underestimate a catchy song; sometimes the liveliest beats overlap lyrics that say a great deal about life and humanity.

Thor: Ragnarok just "passable"

by Kenyon Tarquinio  
Staff Writer

I am a human. I have likes and dislikes. Yet every time I bring up my opinion of superhero movies (which is that "I don't care"), I feel like a social outcast. Trust me, I want to understand the superhero genre...there's just yet to be a superhero film that I've seen that will get me on board. Unless we're talking about "The Incredibles." "The Incredibles" is my jam, man. Nonetheless, here's my opinion on the newest Marvel film, "Thor: Ragnarok."

"Ragnarok" begins with Thor (Chris Hemsworth) in a cage. He explains that he was looking for the Infinity Stones when he was captured by the great demon, Surtur, to a skeleton that he shares his cage with. Surtur, tired of Thor's rambling, releases him from his cage to shut him up. Surtur tells Thor that his father, Odin (Anthony Hopkins), is no longer in Asgard and that Ragnarok is on the horizon. Thor defeats Surtur, believing he has prevented Asgard's apocalypse.

Thor returns home to find Loki (Tom Hiddleston) impersonating Odin. After a threat from Thor, Loki offers to take him to their father. They find him in Norway. Odin reveals that he will soon die and that, with his death, their older sister Hela (Cate Blanchett) will be released from the prison he put her in. Before Thor and Loki's time, Odin and Hela conquered the Nine Realms together. In the fear that she was turning evil, Odin locked Hela away. Now Hela's back and she's got one thing on her mind: revenge.

Now, even though most of the Marvel cinematic universe is lost on me, I do have some favorite movies from my childhood. I remember my brother and I watching the original "Spiderman" and "The Hulk" films again and again. To this day, The Hulk will always be my favorite Marvel character (Bring back Ed Norton!!). I avoided all trailers before watching this film and only read a two-sentence plot description, which revealed that he would be in this film. I feel I would have enjoyed the plot of this film a whole lot more if I

didn't know The Hulk was in it.

The concept for this script being comprised mostly of improvisation is a great concept in my mind. One of my favorite films, "In the Mood for Love," was made in a similar way. However, it didn't pay off for me with "Ragnarok." The entire film was one corny joke after another and I'm not a fan of straight-comedy films. My throat was sore from sighing so much by the end.

In the end, the best way I can describe this film is that it is, yet another, passable film, something Hollywood is well-acquainted with at this point. A movie that falls somewhere in between being bad and being great.

There were some things I liked about "Thor: Ragnarok." The camera tracking on Mjolnir (Thor's hammer) when he was fighting Surtur looked so cool! I loved the colors on the Bifröst Bridge, and Idris Elba did a great job as Heimdall, the bridge's faithful sentry who aids in the salvation of Asgard.

On the other hand, there were things in this movie that I found inexcusable. During the fight scene between Thor and Surtur, there was a shot when Surtur's head was cut off. The framing, overall, was lazy. They would try for symmetry and it just looked awful or boring. Shots were cluttered or colored so blandly that they all seemed flat. I'll admit it, I don't like "Immigrant Song" by Led Zeppelin, and I don't think it made any scene it was featured in more awesome. It just made it seem lamer than it already was. Also, if you need to include two Easter eggs in the credits, then you don't know how to make a movie. I'm sorry. It was just so pointless.

The story itself was not engaging at all. People have told me the reasoning for this is because we've already met these characters, they don't need anymore character development. But I would go so far as to say that I expect more from the movies I watch. I don't want to waste my money on a film that doesn't make me feel anything. A movie that encourages passive movie-watching is not a good movie, in my opinion. In conclusion, if you enjoy "pictures of people talking" and are fine with viewing a subpar version of everything a movie can truly offer, go see "Thor: Ragnarok."





# THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Does political content on social media create division?

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Facebook, Google and Twitter are under federal investigation for allowing Russian propaganda to spread on their sites during the 2016 election. The three social media sites will have to answer questions about how they are combatting propaganda or how they are letting it slip through the cracks. The investigation will raise questions about how much of the political content readers consume is created with the intent to mislead.

For many people in the U.S., the Internet was a critical source of information during the 2016 election. 38 percent of people living in the U.S. got their news online. For Russian propaganda creators, the Internet was the best way to get at people's strongest opinions.

Russian propaganda often looks like a regular social media site. One United States citizen, in an interview with NPR, shared her story of being fooled by what look like a human rights activist group page. The page in question, called Blacktivist, appeared to support the Black Lives Matter group. The Facebook page shared videos and information on police brutality. Facebook removed the Blacktivist page after discovering that its content was coming out of Russia.

In most cases, the Russian Facebook, Google and Twitter pages were meant stir up strong emotions in people. The Blacktivist group looked for people who had shared a Black Lives Matter sentiment or a mistrust in police. The goal of most propaganda sites was to confirm people's beliefs in order to elicit a strong reaction.

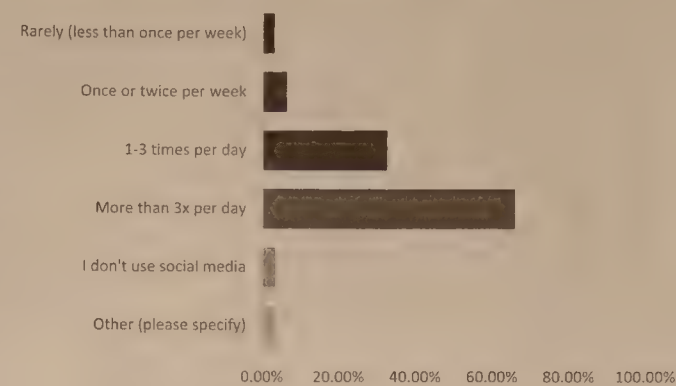
The question is what are sites like Facebook, Google and Twitter doing to stop propaganda from popping up on a person's recommended list? Facebook has regulations against sharing dangerous or explicit behavior. What Facebook doesn't block is advertising; Facebook makes a profit from selling ad information.

This advertising technique is thought to deliver exactly the kind of products consumers want to them directly. However, by selling this information to others, Facebook ends up letting propaganda creators target people based on their opinions. Two Russian media outlets, RT and Sputnik, have already been excluded from the long list of companies that can buy advertisement space on Facebook.

Knowing that these Russian propaganda pages existed during the election, citizens must ask personal questions about how these sites could have influenced their political views. Important things to think about: how often did a page confirm one's beliefs? How often was a page that perfectly fit one's world view recommended? How much political news should one read from a social media site?

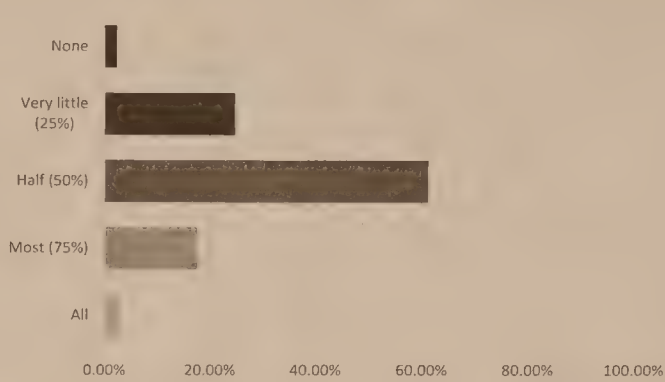
## Student Poll Responses

Q1. How often do you visit social media platforms?



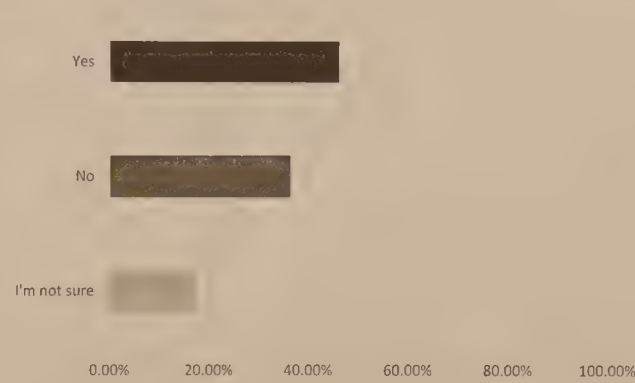
Rarely: 0.55%    1-2 times per week: 3.83%  
1-3 times per day: 30.05%    More than 3x per day: 63.39%  
Don't use: 1.09%    Other: 1.09%

Q2. How much political content do you see on social media compared to other types of content?



None: 0.55%    Very little: 22.95%  
Half: 59.85%    Most: 15.85%    All: 1.09%

Q3. Do you think the content you see on social media platforms affects your political views?



Yes: 46.15%    No: 36.26%    Not sure: 17.58%

We received over 180 responses to this week's poll.

Q4. Do you believe that the large amount of political content on social media is creating a divide in society?



Yes: 74.32%    No: 13.66%    Not sure: 12.02%

## Expert Corner:

Dr. Jean Pretz, Psychology Department Chair

Social media has become a tool with hundreds of functions and purposes. Dr. Jean Pretz, department chair and professor of psychology, shared her thoughts on why many people use social media as a platform to stay informed about politics.

"It's simply a more convenient way to look at news," Pretz said. "Most people think, 'I'm already here on Facebook or Twitter, I might as well catch up on the news.'"

Much of the propaganda present during the 2016 presidential election used confirmation bias to make people angry or upset. Confirmation bias is when an individual's preexisting beliefs are supported by the news they read. Sometimes, people intentionally read for confirmation of their ideas. In the case of the propaganda, Facebook and Twitter posts were made to confirm widely held beliefs and get a strong response. Pretz explained how much confirmation bias affects people's news reading habits today.

"People are more aware of confirmation bias these days, but it's hard to know where to seek contrary information. Many people stick to news that confirms their ideas because it's easy or because they don't know where to start," Pretz said.

So, what are some solutions to our bad news reading habits? "Knowing your news sources is important," Pretz said. "There are charts that outline where some newspapers have bias or inaccuracies. It's a very helpful resource."

The chart that Pretz mentions organizes newspapers and online news sources based on bias and presentation. Newspapers are analyzed for "left wing" or "right wing" bias and rated based on complexity. For example, sources such as "The Gaurdian," "The Wall Street Journal" and "The Atlantic" are among some of the more complex and less biased news sources.

Overall, understanding our personal biases and becoming critical thinkers when we read the news will not be easy tasks.

"It takes work, but if you know you are susceptible to confirmation bias and other reading pitfalls, you can take measures to be more informed," Pretz said.

## "Jay Talk"

Quotes from College Students

"On social media, [it seems] it is a 'you're with me or you're against me' mentality for most kids, and they don't understand that just because someone disagrees with you, it doesn't mean they're a bad person."

~ Anonymous student response

"I'd be lying if I said social media didn't influence my thinking. But I try to keep myself well informed. I try to read the news outside of social media once every day."

~ Dr. Jean Pretz, Department Chair and professor of psychology

"I believe that we are all people, and we will always somehow seek to identify our differences and separate ourselves accordingly. However, falsely-founded news from any source creates unnecessary political turmoil and bias which further divide people."

~ Anonymous student response

"I usually would try to look up more information about a story if it was from a Facebook friend if it was something major or if the article seemed invalid or extreme. I'd usually do my best to find a nonbiased source in those cases."

~ David Van Aken, junior

### Awards

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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### Editorial Policy

The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of quoted sources or signed authors, not of the Etownian or the College. For questions, comments or concerns about a particular section, please contact editor@etown.edu.

If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
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PRESS



## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Wrestling

Etown's wrestling team finished sixth out of ten teams with 48.5 points at the Messiah Invitational Saturday, Nov. 4. Junior Rocco Hladney took first in the 197-pound weight class and juniors Phillip Torresani (125) and Quinn Ruble (197) placed for the Jays.

#### Swimming

Saturday, the men's and women's swim teams both defeated Gallaudet University. The women won all 14 events and the men won seven out of 14.

#### Men's Soccer

Etown's men's soccer team lost 3-1 to #10 ranked Drew University in the Jays' third consecutive appearance in the Landmark Conference championship game.

#### Men's Basketball

Last Thursday, the men's basketball team fell 83-57 in their scrimmage against Division I team Loyola University. This exhibition was Etown's first Division I game since 1991 when they lost to Princeton University 82-45. This was the team's first game with new head coach Britt Moore.

### in the NCAA...

#### Football

Saturday, the University of Miami defeated the University of Virginia 28-10, maintaining their first place position in the ACC Coastal and remaining the only undefeated team in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The University of Iowa (6-3) defeated Ohio State University (7-2) 55-24. OSU is one of four B10 East teams with a 7-2 record, including Michigan State, Penn State and the University of Michigan. Penn State was defeated by Michigan 27-24.

University of Washington wide receiver senior Dante Pettis broke the NCAA record for highest number of career punt returns for a touchdown. In their game against the University of Oregon, Pettis earned his ninth career punt return for a touchdown, his fourth of the season. The record for a single season is five.

### in the pros...

#### MLB

Ex-Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay died Tuesday, Nov. 7 at age 40 when his private airplane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico. The two-time Cy Young Award winner retired in 2013 after playing for 16 years of baseball with the Phillies and the Toronto Blue Jays.

#### NFL

The Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Denver Broncos Sunday. The Eagles remain at the top of the NFC East and have the best record in the league at 8-1.

## Men's soccer team defeated by Drew University in Landmark Championship



Photo courtesy of Dan Gittis from etownbluejays.com

Two early goals for Drew gave them the momentum they needed to win the Landmark Conference Championship soccer game over Etown with a final score of 3-1. The Jays finished their season 10-7-2.

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

In a Landmark Conference Championship game Saturday, Nov. 4, Elizabethtown College's men's soccer team fell to Drew University, currently ranked 10th.

Drew extended their win streak to 16, finishing their season 19-0-1, claiming their first conference title since 2007.

Throughout the game, the Blue and Gray had only 10 shots compared to Drew's 15, with only four shots on target for Etown. Drew had 10 total shots on target, resulting in three total goals by the 90th minute. The fouls were pretty consistent throughout the match with Etown finishing with 13 and Drew with 15.

The first goal was scored 20 minutes into the first half by one of Drew's top scorers, sophomore Aidan Cserhat, assisted by sophomore Andy Imoh. One minute later, Cserhat quickly scored again, again assisted by Imoh.

With a strong lead in the 21st minute, Drew hung back up until after halftime.

The Blue Jays had a couple good shots along with two corners throughout the first half, but could not make it past Drew's goalkeeper, sophomore Jason Adamo.

To prepare for the game, the Blue Jays focused on lots of possession and quick passing to maintain composure playing against such an athletic team. Drew is known for being a physically large team with strong athletic abilities, so passing around them efficiently was going to be key in preparing for the match.

First-year Eli Perry discussed the positives the team grasped to combat Drew's speed.

"We defended set pieces which they are really dangerous," Perry said. He knew other things went wrong too, but keeping the points off the board due to set pieces was a huge accomplishment.

One of the mistakes Perry touched on was the team's lack of speed tracking back after their own

corner kick, which ended up in a goal at the other end.

Less than one minute into the second half, Drew first-year Nate Race scored Drew's third goal of the game, assisted by sophomore Matt Asante.

Senior Scott Hess scored the only goal for Etown in a penalty kick in the 65th minute due to a foul against sophomore J.D. Haaf. This was Hess's third goal of the season. The Jays earned another two corners, but fell short turning them into goals.

Junior Gilbert Waso finished the game with two shots. First-year Marcos Urffer had two shots on goal and Haaf had one shot.

Etown's junior goalie Brian Gately made seven saves in the game, his second highest total of the season.

This was Etown's third consecutive appearance in the Landmark Conference championship game.

The Jays finished their season 10-7-2 overall and 4-2-1 in the Conference.

## Swim teams defeat Gallaudet, women sweep all 14 events

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Saturday, Nov. 4, Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swim teams defeated Gallaudet University at home in Alumni Pool. The women took first in all 14 events, getting the win 122-69 and the men won 138-65, winning seven out of 14 events.

The women's team kicked off the afternoon with a win in the 200-yard medley relay. Juniors Megan Anderson and Dru Schneider and sophomore Sadie Hawkins and junior Erika Cole came into the wall in 2:04.12. Etown's B team, made up of first-year Abigail Mehring, sophomores Sara Lingo and Hali Eckenrode and junior Cheryl Errichetti, finished two seconds behind them in 2:06.28.

First-year Beth Kimball finished first in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Lingo touched first in the 500-yard freestyle, coming into the wall in 5:39.30. Lingo also touched first in the 200-yard IM, finishing in 2:23.53. Etown swept the top three after Lingo, first-year Caroline Hill and sophomore Hope Sury finished second and third.

Cole took first in both of her individual events, finishing the 200-yard freestyle in 2:16.55 and the 50-yard freestyle in 27:34. Errichetti took first in the other sprint event, finishing in 1:01.70, two seconds ahead of first-year Cate Falkenstein.

Anderson also earned a first place, winning the 100-yard backstroke. First-year Julia Argentati and sophomore Sarah Helt took second and third, respectively. Schneider touched first in the 100-yard breaststroke, followed by junior Maddie Lasko and Hill.

Argentati, Errichetti, Mehring and Lasko touched first in 1:54.85 in the 200-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the afternoon for the women.

"We've been working really hard in practice and we've improved a lot since our last meet against Goucher," Ling said. "I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season."

The men's team also won the 200-yard medley relay, with first-year Alex Pecher, juniors Guillaume Gouronc and Casey Marshall and sophomore Alec Schneider finishing in 1:43.81.



Photo: Megan White | Photo Editor

Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swim teams are 2-0 after this weekend's win over Gallaudet and last weekend's victory over Goucher. The teams look to keep their streak going this weekend against Catholic University.

Gallaudet first-year Ben Sealts stole first place from the Jays in the 1,000-yard freestyle, finishing almost two minutes faster than second-place Etown finisher junior James McTighe. Sealts also came in first in the 200-yard IM, finishing ahead of Guoronc by 10 seconds. Gouronc also took second in the 100-yard breaststroke, finishing in 1:05.68, .08 behind Gallaudet senior Jonathan Tikhonoff.

Schneider earned the Etown men's first individual win of the day in the 50-yard freestyle. Schneider finished in 22.51 and Pecher and Petrella came in close behind in 23.33 and 23.97, respectively.

Schneider also took first in the 100-yard freestyle in 50:17.

Marshall also won his individual event, finishing first in the 100-yard butterfly. Pecher beat out Sealts by .62 in the 100-yard backstroke, and senior David Foery came into the wall two seconds ahead of Gallaudet sophomore Chris Martinez.

Marshall, first-year Ryan Weber, Kuhn and Foery closed out the afternoon with a win for the Jays in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Etown's other two relay teams finished second and third.

The men and women will be back on the road Saturday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. against Catholic University.



Etown basketball player Britt Moore returns as head coach

by Amity Radcliff  
Staff Writer

Coach by day, dad by night, Elizabethtown College's head basketball coach Britt Moore has a full plate. This is Moore's first season coaching here at Etown, and he's excited to be on campus.

Moore was named the 12th coach in the College's history at the beginning of May, after coach Bob Schlosser retired as head coach after 27 years.

Before coming to Etown, Moore coached at another division three school, the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford, for six years. Prior to his time at Pitt-Bradford, he was an assistant coach for Albright College for five years.

*"I just always feel welcome here, coming back has been great. There's a close-knit feeling on this campus."*

~Britt Moore

At Pitt-Bradford, Moore averaged 13 wins per season and advanced to the AMCC tournament every season he coached the team. He also led his team to the AMCC semifinals in 2013 and 2016. Moore had a big impact on his players at Pitt-Bradford in helping them becoming stronger athletes.

In his first season at Pitt-Bradford (2011-2012), two of Moore's athletes earned all-conference recognition. The next year, the team earned its best start in over 20 years,

finishing the season 13-13. Moore's best season at Pitt-Bradford was in 2013-2014 when he led the team to a 16-11 finish.

Moore felt good about leaving Pitt-Bradford.

"The one assistant coach was able to take the position when I left, so I felt good leaving the team with a familiar person," Moore said. "It was comfortable for everyone in the transition."

In the athletic department, Moore also oversees the lifeguard staff during open swim hours at the pool. "It's a team effort here in the department," he said.

Moore played on the Etown team for 2 years, so he found that coming back to Etown as a coach was a bit "weird."

"It was crazy," Moore said. "During the interview process here, we walked out back, and it was weird seeing my old dorm. Overall though, it's been welcoming."

As the coach here, he hopes that he can bring the team back into a competitive program. Thursday, Nov. 2, they played an exhibition game in Baltimore against Division I opponent Loyola University. This was the team's first game against a DI team since 1991. The Greyhounds defeated the Blue Jays 83-57, but the game was a teaching moment for the team, helping them figure out how to put up a fight against strong teams.

At the exhibition, Moore was encouraged about the team's future this season. During the game, the team stayed motivated and fought hard against the Greyhounds. This left Moore optimistic and excited to dive in to the upcoming season.

Moore's favorite thing about Etown is the people.

"I always just feel welcome here, coming back has been great. There's a close-knit feeling on this campus," he said.

Although Moore is passionate about basketball, right now his kids aren't in the same boat. His five-year-old daughter wants



Photo courtesy of the athletic department

After 27 seasons at Etown, coach Bob Schlosser retired as head coach of Etown's men's basketball team. In May, Britt Moore was named the team's new head coach. Moore looks forward to a succesful season and building a strong relationship with his players.

to own a boutique and be a fashion designer (a learned trade from her Barbies) and his three-year-old son wants to be a firefighter.

Moore's most memorable moments being a coach are non-basketball related. He enjoys seeing a player graduate and getting invited to weddings.

"It's the bond that I get to grow through this relationship as a coach," Moore said.

Schlosser also had the same mindset. It was never about the stats and numbers, but about the people and the relationships.

Moore hopes that during his time here he will also grow strong bonds and with already feeling so welcome he is excited for what's ahead.

The Elizabethtown College athletic program through the years: the 1990s

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

The 1990s started off well for the Elizabethtown College athletic program, with the men's soccer team winning the MAC championship. The team came back to win the title five more times throughout the decade and was runner up twice. Etown soccer players were named All-Americans eight times throughout the decade.

Also in 1990, Bob Schlosser was named head men's basketball coach. Schlosser coached the men's basketball team for 27 seasons until his retirement earlier this year after the team's 2016-2017 season. In the spring of 1990, the golf team went 9-0. The team went undefeated for two more seasons after that and, in 1998, Ben Smith, '98, became Etown's first individual MAC golf champion.

In 1992, the softball team finished runner-up in the MAC, finishing 24-9. Two years later, the team returned to the MAC playoffs, finishing 22-10 under new coach Wendy Snyder.

In women's soccer, Amy Hyde, '93, became the team's first All-American. In 1996 the team won its first MAC championship and the next year, they made it to the Division III final four which was held at Herr Field. Kristy Wade, '00, set the program record for most career goals (68) and points scored (171) from 1996-1999.

The men's and women's swim teams made strides throughout the decade, going 17-0 in the 1992-1993

season, finishing fourth in the MAC. The following year, the men won the MAC title for the first time since the 1969-1970 season. The women earned their first MAC title in 1997-1998 and Jackie Zimmerman, '99, became the first and only Etown athlete in history to be named an All-American for all four years of her college career.

The wrestling team kicked off the 1990s with a 21-5 record, breaking the record for most dual meet wins in a season.

Two individual records were also set in the 1990s for the wrestling team. First, in 1992-1993, Mike Ahern, '93, set the record for most career victories, finishing his four years at Etown 122-20. In the 1995-1996 season, Justin Barbush, '96, broke the program record for most wins in a single season with 41. Barbush was later named an All-American.

In 1997, Kathy Montgomery was named the new men's tennis coach. In 1998, the team earned a 15-4 record, marking the program's highest win total in the history of Etown's men's tennis program. From 1995-1998, Jon Flood, '98, finished his singles career at Etown 37-21, setting a program record.

Maggie Nelis, '97, set a program record for the field hockey team for highest career assists with 38. Volleyball player Liz Bashard, '98, set a program record for most career kills (1,295) and digs (1,440). The volleyball team as a whole made impressive improvements throughout the decade. Under returning head coach Bill Helm, the team finished the 1994 season 21-13 after winning only three matches the year before.

In the 1998-1999 season, Etown's women's basketball program became the first collegiate basketball program in any NCAA division to earn 800 total wins.

A few big changes came to the athletic program in the 1990s. Women's tennis was moved from a spring sport to a fall sport. In 1993 the team won its first MAC championship. Also in the 1990s, cross country moved away from dual meets and toward hosting large invitational. In 1998, track and field was re-added to the athletic program under the direction of coach Chris Straub. In 1999, the men's cross country team won its first MAC championship since 1965.

In 1995, Ken Ober retired after serving as athletic director of the College after 14 years and head coach of the wrestling team for 29. He was one of 13 NCAA wrestling coaches to earn over 300 dual match wins.

Nancy Latimore took Ober's place, becoming the College's first female athletic director. Latimore headed the expansion of Etown's intramural program and was responsible for the reintroduction of track and field and men's and women's lacrosse to the athletic program.

Etown Athletics:  
The Late 1900s



TM

- 1920
- 1930
- 1940
- 1950
- 1960
- 1970
- 1980
- 1990
- 2000
- 2010

Spring 1998:  
Track and Field  
[Reinstated]



Photo courtesy of the Hess Archives & Special Collections

After Ken Ober's retirement in 1995, Nancy Latimore took his place as Etown's athletic director.



Coaches offer insight into upcoming winter athletic season

by Brianna Titi  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College's winter athletes are preparing for their upcoming season. The swim team and basketball team coaches gave insight on their goals and expectations for their athletes.

Head swim coach Mark Wilson has been coaching at Etown for six years. The swim team performed well in their 2015-2016 season, finishing sixth overall in the Landmark Conference.

"Our goal as coaches is to have a successful season, win meets, and have our athletes achieve their best times," Wilson explained.

The swim team kicked off their season winning their first two meets, both hosted at the Alumni Pool. Saturday, Oct. 28, Etown beat Goucher College 191-169. The men's and women's teams also won their meet Saturday, Nov. 4, 138-65 against Gallaudet University.

Wilson enjoys coaching at Etown and working with the Blue Jay athletes.

"All the swimmers have great potential," Wilson said. "We had two freshmen win medals at Landmark Conferences, [last season]." Last year, the team had multiple program records broken.

Wilson says that the most

challenging meets this season will be against University of Scranton, Susquehanna University and Catholic University.

Wilson's best advice to the swim team is to "fight for every inch of water [and] never give up.

"If you don't sacrifice for what you want, what you want becomes the sacrifice," he said. Wilson is looking forward to another successful season with the team.

Veronica Nolt has been working with Blue Jay's women's basketball team since 2012. In 2016, Nolt was promoted to head coach. She has also served as the top coaching assistant and co-head coach.

Nolt advises her team to "be relentless in the pursuit of excellence in everything we do both on and off the court," she said.

"Our goals for the season include bringing our best effort and energy each day, as well as improving collectively and individually for the good of the team," Nolt said.

She also wants her athletes to improve as well-rounded people.

"We want to make those around us better as people and as players," she said.

The women's basketball team have tough games in their winter season, but Nolt deems that the team has strong players from last season, as well as some aspiring athletes.



Coaches Mark Wilson (swimming) and Veronica Nolt (women's basketball) have high hopes and expectations for their respective teams and athletes in the upcoming winter athletic season.

"Our team is working to get the right chemistry on the court so that we can capitalize on the strengths we possess," she explained.

Nolt remarks that the team is tight-knit.

"I look forward to seeing their chemistry on the court grow as a result of that," Nolt added.

Last year, "our strength of schedule in NCAA Division III

was ranked 20th in the century," Nolt explained. She says that the team has to bring their best efforts.

The women's basketball team has a tough schedule ahead of them this season, "so our team has to come ready to play every game," Nolt said.

Come support the Etown athletes in their upcoming sporting events.

The swim team competes in its first away meet of the season Saturday, Nov. 11 at Catholic beginning at 1 p.m.

The women's basketball team makes its season debut on the road Wednesday, Nov. 15 against Haverford College at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, the team will compete in the Terry-Greene Tip-Off Classic Tournament in Lancaster.

Athlete of the Week

Rocco Hladney

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Senior Rocco Hladney has been wrestling for Elizabethtown College for three years. Before coming to Etown, Hladney was a four-time state qualifier, a two-time conference finalist and state placewinner and Delaware state conference champion at his high school. Hladney won 13 matches for Coker College his first year and represented his team at the NCAA Division II Midwest Super Regional Tournament. In last weekend's competition, Hladney defeated All-American and nationally-ranked Messiah wrestler Kyle Koser 6-1 to win the 197-pound weight class.



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

Q&A

Major:

Social work

Favorite athlete/sports team:

Jerome Bettis/Pittsburgh Steele

Favorite movie:

Forrest Gump

Favorite place to visit:

Hawaii

Favorite musician/band:

I like lots of music, right now I'm into the Chainsmokers

I started wrestling...

In 7th grade

Greatest wrestling accomplishment:

Taking second in states in high school and placing fourth at Wheaton sophomore year of college

Class:

Senior

Hometown:

Middletown, Delaware

Height:

5'11"

High School:

St. George's Tech

Greatest Etown accomplishment:

Somehow surviving last year with a 3.0

Favorite Etown Memory:

Winning this past weekend

In 10 years I want to be...

Successful in something I love.

Hardly anyone knows that...

I can't ride a bike



Nov. 10



Wrestling @ Ursinus Fall Brawl



M/W Cross Country @ NCAA Mid-east Champs



M/W Swimming @ Catholic

Nov. 11

Nov. 12

Nov. 13

Nov. 14



W Basketball @ Haverford



Wrestling @ York



M Basketball @ Stevenson



# THE ETOWNIAN

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## Students create petition to leave the Blue Bean Café in the BSC

by **Stephanie Miller**  
Copy Chief

In light of the recent announcement regarding changes to Elizabethtown College's dining facilities, two students have started a petition on Change.org to keep the Blue Bean Café in the BSC.

Senior Nicholas Stratton and sophomore Abby Zeek started the petition. They are both employees of Dining Services and see sentimental and logistical value in the Blue Bean's current location.

"It doesn't make sense to add another grab-and-go place here when the Jay's Nest is 20 feet away," Zeek said.

"The Blue Bean has that Etown charm and I'd hate to see that go," Stratton added. "For us, this is just a way to say, 'Hey, some

of us don't actually want this to happen.'"

If all goes according to the College's current plan, the Blue Bean Café will close. However, the space will not go unused.

A survey was recently sent to the campus community asking what type of food venue people would like to see in that location.

Options ranged from an ice cream venue to an Asian noodle bar.

A café will then be constructed in the High Library. Finally, the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness will feature a dining facility when it opens. These changes will be implemented over the next couple of years.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Robert Wallett said the petition is a "new, significant twist" to the College's

plans.

"The fact that they can get so many signatures in such a short time is definitely a sign we need to pay attention to," Wallett said. As of Sunday, Nov. 12, the petition had garnered over 300 signatures.

"I feel like we really got the ball rolling, and people have said to me that they've noticed things changing," Zeek said.

The idea for the changes came after the College brought in outside consultants to offer suggestions for campus improvements.

Some of the changes suggested by the consultants became part of the College's Campus Enhancement Plan (CEP). In addition to the dining facilities, the consultants also had ideas for places from the Quad Commons and the Birdcage to the walkways near the Masters Center and

Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Wallett said a lot of students the consultants spoke with said they were dissatisfied with the food options on campus and that some wanted more branded options like Starbucks or Chick-fil-A.

However, he said he wanted to make it clear that while the library café might serve a branded coffee like Starbucks, it would not be a Starbucks. Instead, it would just be an Etown café that features some branded coffee. Not all students are opposed to a library café either.

"I spend so much time in the library studying that a coffee shop there is way more helpful to me than a coffee shop in the BSC," junior Angela Wesneski said.

SEE DINING SERVICES PAGE 3

## Leffler Lecture preview activities shed light on global refugee crisis

by **Emily Seiser**  
Staff Writer

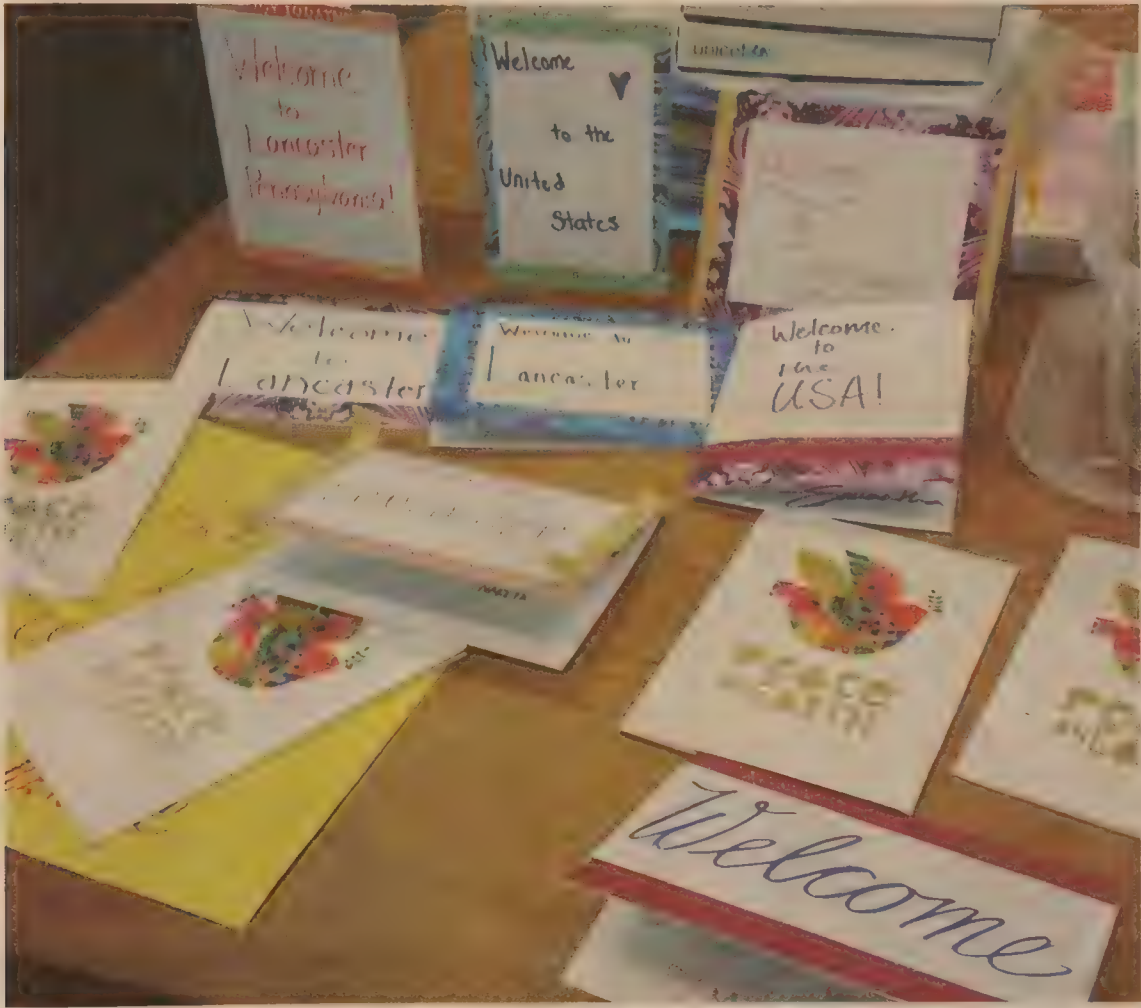


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

In preparation for the Leffler Lecture by Dr. Samantha Nutt Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m., the College is hosting many events and activities, including welcoming new members to the Lancaster county community.

SEE LEFFLER PAGE 3

## Series: Is Tinder causing a millennial "Dating Apocalypse?"

by **Melissa Spencer**  
News Editor

In September 2015, "Vanity Fair" writer Nancy Jo Sales associated dating platforms like Tinder and Grindr to a "Dating Apocalypse," a place where the hookup culture and a change in traditional sexual culture runs rampant through a generation of millennials seeking potential partners from behind a screen.

Although "apocalypse" might be a strong word to sum up this ever-growing social change, the dating scene has undoubtedly been altered, be it for better or worse, by a culture of single people swiping instead of searching for their potential partners.

It is no surprise that with continuous rises in technology and the interconnectivity of the world that dating platforms and websites have surfaced and become staples to the new-age way of meeting new people.

Starting with the birth of the Internet in the early 1990s, social media sites

like Facebook, Myspace, AOL Instant Messenger (AIM) and Twitter have successfully changed the way at least one-fourth of the current world population communicates. According to statista.com, this number is expected to grow to one-third of the world population by the beginning of 2018.

Intertwined between these social media websites, dating websites also emerged into the Internet culture, providing singles with a new way of meeting a broader range of potential partners.

Developing around the same time as social media platforms, traditional dating sites like Match.com, Kiss.com, eharmony.com and Plenty of Fish (pof.com) set the stage for the swiping culture we familiarize ourselves with today.

"Hookup culture, which has been percolating for about a hundred years, has collided with dating apps, which have acted like a wayward meteor on the now dinosaur-like rituals of courtship," Sales

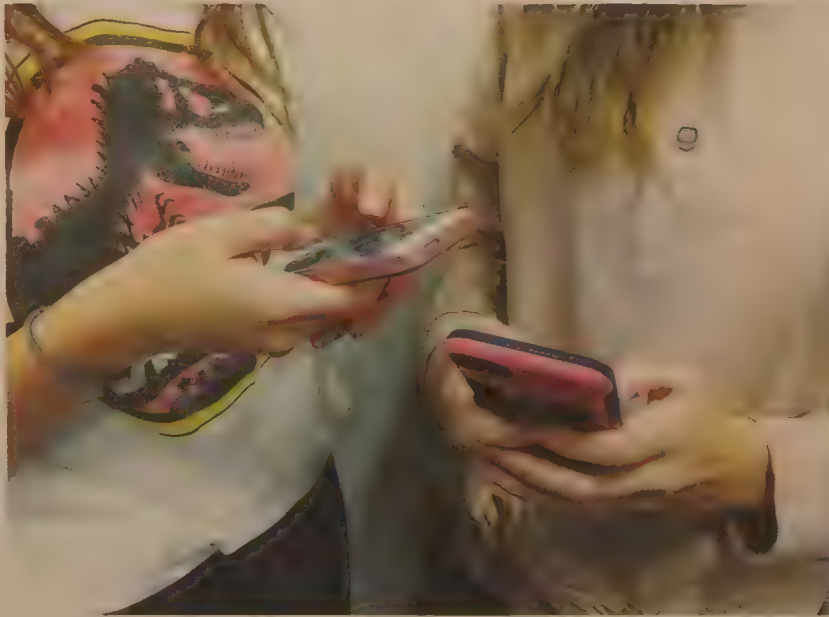


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

With the rise in usage of thousands of dating apps and websites, singles looking for potential partners now have many more options to find their significant others.

SEE DATING PAGE 2



# Student Senate

by Jamie Verrekia  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College held a Student Senate meeting Thursday, Nov. 9 in Hoover 212 at 3:45 p.m. The meeting consisted of students and faculty. The members of faculty included the Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda, President Carl Strikwerda, Vice President of Administration and Finance Robert Wallett, Director of Marketing and Communication Liz Braungard, Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter, Vice President for Academic Affairs Elizabeth Rider and Chair of the Board of Trustees Robert Dolan. The meeting began with new Senate members stating the office's oath as part of their induction. Among the new members were two first-years, one junior and two seniors.

Then the meeting moved into its first topic of recruitment for the College. Speaking on this topic were Braungard and Walter. They brought up the question of digital recruitment versus paper recruitment. They also mentioned the campus' virtual tour.

Etown is working on expanding their current virtual tour by reshooting video footage at times when students are on campus and by shooting video involving Etown tour guides. The idea is to transition toward more digital marketing. One way to do this is having the College's website be more interactive.

Then Walter gave an update on projects that he is currently working on. He is working to examine what the College is doing to recruit students and figuring out other ideas to increase recruitment.

He mentioned visiting high schools, community based programs, alumni recruitment networks and career fairs as ways to reach out more broadly. Another thing mentioned was translating pages on the College's website to Spanish to increase recruitment of Hispanic and Latino students. The last idea Walter mentioned was something called the Flying Home program. This program would initiate contact between current students and their high schools. Ideally, current students will share their experiences and spread the word about Etown.

The next topic was the long-term objectives of the College. The main objectives brought up were having a more engaged campus with more engaged students, improving facilities and dormitories, creating virtual learning communities, adding new majors and classes and increasing the College's community service program. The importance of change and growth was stressed. Some ways to initiate these changes were also discussed.

New academic programs, such as physician's assistant, nursing and data analytics majors and new chemistry concentrations were mentioned. Another initiative discussed was the Pathways Program. This program would help students find a direction not linked to a specific major or concentration.

For example, in the Fortune 500 pathway, students would develop specific skills for their ideal career goals. The last initiative mentioned was having a balance between liberal arts and science degrees.

The meeting then moved on to the topic of finances. Wallett was the main speaker pertaining to this topic. He mentioned that with a decrease in student enrollment, there are cuts being made to the budget in areas such as benefits and staff reduction. The need to increase dining services staff was also discussed. Some ways to do this may be increasing pay to those who are willing to fill spots on the weekends and adding temporary or part-time employees from outside the College to the current staff.

The meeting concluded with some general questions. The first question focused on whether or not to offer graduate school exam prep courses. Ryder stated that a program like this would require a certain number of students to be able to start the course.

The second question was whether or not students should come in declaring a music therapy major, as opposed to getting into it once in college. The third question concerned what is impeding the College's growth. The biggest issue stated was demographics. The College's message is not being spread out effectively. However, students are excited for the Pathways Program, the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellness and new programs being offered in the future. The fourth question concerned whether the College should add more doctorate programs. It was stated that the College does not need too many more doctorate programs, but could use more master's programs.

The last question concerned what programs are available for students to keep retention rates high. The College has an 86.7 percent first-year to sophomore retention rate. It was stated that the College will continue to find ways to increase this. Some suggestions made were having a specific focus centered on majors that lose the most students, making sure that the first-year experience is one that makes the students want to come back and looking into smaller issues that would have major impact.

The next Senate meeting will be held Nov. 16 in Hoover 212 at 3:45 p.m.

DATING PAGE 1

## College campuses and online dating

**This is the second of a three-part series solely focused on the effects of technology on human communication and social interactions, specifically on younger generations of people and students. This article will focus primarily on the technological impact of current relationships and the social implications of the emerging realm of online dating. The previous article in this series described the current trends between technology and communication and explored the ways in which technology impacts every one of us, every single day. The last article in this series will analyze technology's impact on the job market and social media's role in the hiring process. If you have any questions or comments on this series, please email editor@etown.edu.**



by Melissa Spencer  
News Editor

states in her article.

"[T]he lengthy, heartfelt e-mails exchanged by the main characters in 'You've Got Mail' (1998) seem positively Victorian in comparison to the messages sent on the average dating app today."

For those unfamiliar with trending modern dating applications, most of them operate based on one central idea: location.

Rather than asking you to fill out a profile and matching you based

on personality and compatibility like traditional dating websites do, apps like Grindr, Tinder, Bumble and Hinge use a "like"-based system to rate its users and their current activity on the app, with respect to the user's primary location.

Users initially create a profile that displays basic information and a picture, which is then used to find potential matches. Then, other singles using the app can view profiles of other users in their geographic locations, swiping one way if they like what they see and swiping the other if they are not interested. The profiles that are liked are then connected, and users can then begin to chat with those they took an interest in.

According to statista.com, 48 percent of the Tinder users in the United States, as of June 2015, fell in the 18-to-24-year-old age group. Although this statistic only accounts for Tinder's usage specifically, the median ages of dating app users fluctuates throughout the millennial range.

The millennial age range includes current college students and beyond, bringing the "dating apocalypse" to college campuses and larger social institutions.

Pennsylvania State University Worthington junior Jessica Yachwak frequently uses Bumble as a method to meet new people.

"I met two guys that I started talking to on Bumble," she said. "I talked to them each before I met them in person. I think there's less pressure around starting a conversation when you're not face to face with them. It's a good way to meet people if you have a busy lifestyle."

Here at Elizabethtown College, the dating scene is no exception to the dating and social scenes across the world. Fifth-year engineering student Nicholas Stratton has had experience using dating apps while attending Etown.

"I feel like apps like Tinder have impacted my social life and my

college experience, as I feel more connected to more people," Stratton said. "For me, since I can be pretty shy, it is beneficial to find common ground among people around me

*"I feel like apps like Tinder have impacted my social life and my college experience. For me, since I can be pretty shy, it is beneficial to find common ground among people around me."*

-Nick Stratton

and it makes it easier to talk and connect and make friends. While the goal is typically to find a deeper connection than that, it is still impactful on how I conduct myself around others at the College."

Although the "Dating Apocalypse" might be an extreme view of the changing social structure of today's dating world, Sales is not wrong in suggesting that the traditional courtship culture has and is continuing to evolve into a matter of convenience rather than pure interest.

"People used to meet their partners through proximity, through family and friends, but now Internet meeting is surpassing every other form," Sales states in her article. "Can men and women ever find true intimacy in a world where communication is mediated by screens; or trust, when they know their partner has an array of other, easily accessible options?" Unfortunately, this answer is far from being answered.

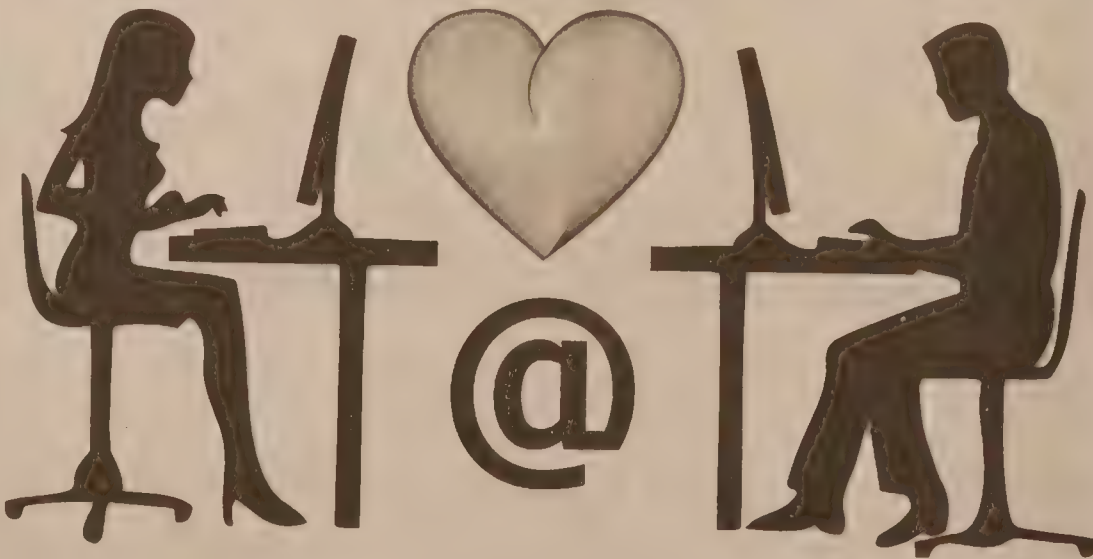


Photo courtesy of pixabay.com

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Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

Makerspaces are like a wave, rolling through innovative and hands-on learning. Makerspaces are popping up in libraries and schools. A makerspace can be described in many different ways.

Though they generally fit the same mold, each makerspace has its own personality and is defined by how it is used.

It is a place where people from various walks of life can gather to question, investigate

and explore. Many makerspaces house 3D printing, soldering, programming, sewing or building. A makerspace is comparable to a club or living learning community.

Like-minded individuals can get together to socialize and better themselves. The main focus is innovative thinking. If a library acquires a 3D printer, it does not automatically have a makerspace. A big aspect of these spaces is the learning.

Walking up to a printer and inputting someone else's design can be useful, but does not have nearly as much depth as learning how to create your own design. Libraries and public schools have a huge role in promoting innovative thinking.

The development of makerspaces allows for both places to run programs that challenge students to think and learn in fun ways.

These programs are a fantastic

way to promote STEM learning. When presented a problem to solve, students with access to a makerspace can use their science and math knowledge to engineer a solution using the technology of the space.

Here at Elizabethtown College, there is actually a large makerspace in the engineering department. The Bollman Fabrication Lab in Esbenshade 174 is a \$750,000 lab that houses



by Ryan Thomas  
Staff Writer

3D printing, metalworking and woodworking. Used by the department for research and projects, the "Fab Lab" is a valuable resource for engaging students in their education.

The Fab Lab was completed in 2014 and has served the department since. Engineering students speak highly of Manager of Engineering Laboratories and Student Fabrication Mark Gatti and the work he does for the department.

He makes sure students learn how to safely operate all the equipment while working on projects.

While not a makerspace, the Innovation Lab in Nicarry 107 is aimed in the right direction. Robotics, 3D design, printing and other education technologies are provided for student use. Four different departments on campus (business, chemistry, music and education) have checked out a Swivl from the Innovation Lab.

Swivl robots are used to record presentations and lectures for use in reflection. Education department professors and student teachers have used robots for lessons.

An education student used Knex from the Innovation Lab last week to run a hands-on math lesson about angles. A religion class is using the Innovation Lab's two 3D printers to build an exhibit of religious artifacts. First opened in the fall semester of 2015, the Innovation Lab has grown into a viable space that could take the next step to become a legitimate makerspace over the next few years.

The wave of makerspaces rolling across the state and the country is encouraging in a world where innovative problem solvers are needed to tackle global issues.

It is exciting to see the College joining other institutions in advancing innovative learning.

DINING SERVICES PAGE 1

Future of Blue Bean Café in question

"If I'm studying late at night, I'd much rather coffee be easily accessible to me in the largest place that we have for studying on campus."

Zeek pointed out other downsides to the plan, though, expressing concerns over how Dining Services would staff the new library café.

She and Stratton suggested increasing wages as a way to entice more students to work in Dining Services, which is currently so short-staffed that the Blue Bean and the Jay's Nest had to adapt some of their hours.

She also said that with a smoothie bar in the Bowers Center, having a third beverage venue in the library (which she said she would not use) will not be necessary.

Stratton and Zeek plan to further advertise the petition on campus with posters and fliers. Meanwhile, the petition has received several online comments from alumni and Stratton said that a former Blue Bean employee is against the change as well.

Kathy Fry served as the Blue Bean's barista from the day the café opened until May 2016.

She said the Blue Bean holds a special place in her heart and that she is disappointed with the College's plan.

"I spoke to many alumni on Homecoming and other times they stopped and expressed that they sure wish the Blue Bean would've been there when they were students!" Fry said in an email.

"If in fact the Blue Bean would move, it would be a sad day for many people and the Elizabethtown College community."

Wallett said that if the petition gets enough signatures, the administration would debate whether or not having two coffee shops on campus is a good option.

He said another survey may be sent to find out exactly what students like about the Blue Bean (the location, the coffee itself, etc.).

"The original goal of the project is to serve students, and we have to balance what everyone wants. We'll do all we can to deliver but someone's got to decide," Wallett said.

Stratton said the petition is not an act of aggression against the school.

"We're not even against adding more diverse dining options," Stratton said.

"The petition's name says our cause: Keep the Blue Bean in the BSC."

For more information about dining services or current information about the hours and weekly specials at the Blue Bean Café, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/offices/dining/index.aspx>.

LEFFLER PAGE 1

Campus community welcomes local refugees

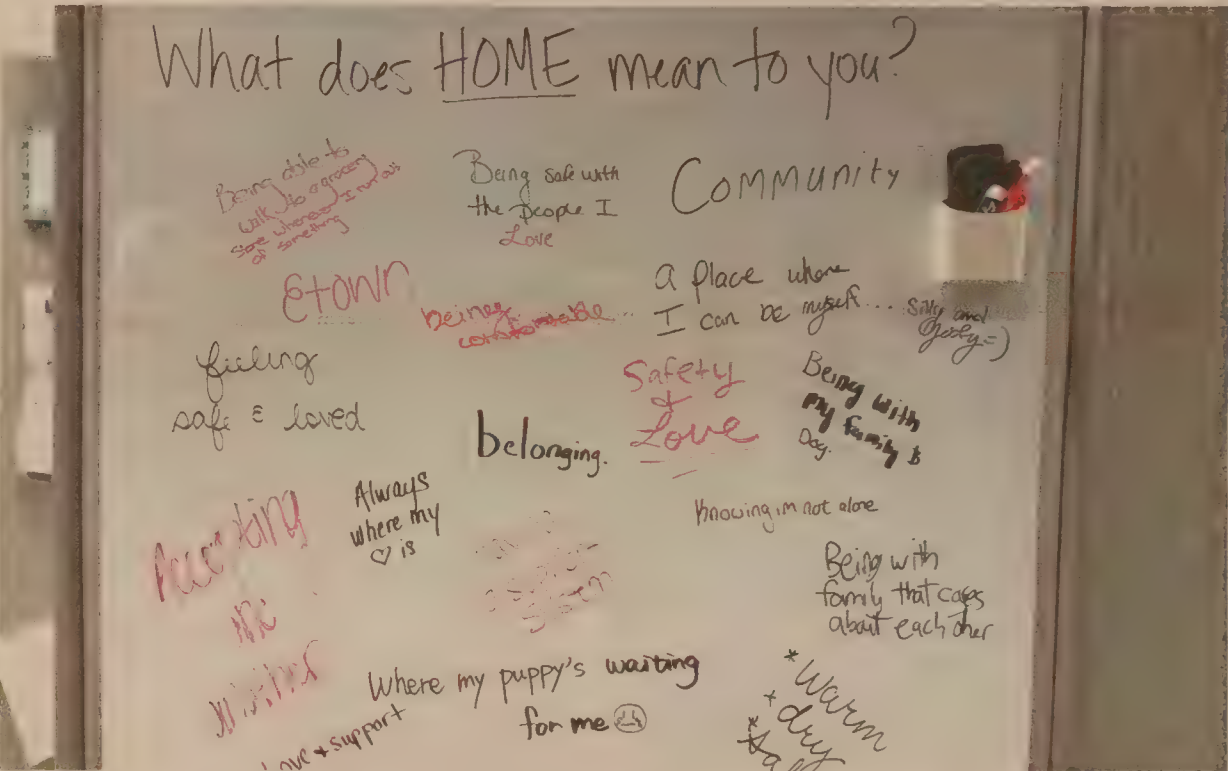


Photo: Emily Seiser | Staff Writer

In anticipation of this year's Leffler Lecture, the College is hosting several events and special programs in the High Library, a food drive and programs in student residence halls to develop a conversation about the ongoing global refugee crisis.

donations of nonperishable food items such as rice, dry beans, pasta, flour, vegetable oil, tomato paste, nuts, black tea, sugar, salt, instant coffee, cumin and other spices. These donations will be taken to Church World Services.

Junior Josie Stommel, as well as the Director of International Student Services Kristi Syrdahl worked together to create this exhibit. This was based on the Doctors Without Borders exhibit "A Refugee Camp in the Heart of the City."

Stommel hopes the "Steps to Seeking Refuge" exhibit reminds visitors of what "home" means to them and how this one word impacts every person's identity.

"Human rights are integral, and global conflict makes issues surrounding refugees more and more pressing," Stommel said. This is why Stommel believes this topic is important. "I am really passionate about refugees, so this installation is really important to me," Stommel said.

Other events like this are being held to inspire conversations before the Leffler Lecture. In the Lyet Gallery of Leffler Chapel, there is an art exhibit on display until Nov. 21 titled "Peacemaking: An American and European Exchange of Art and Writings."

To explore the meaning of peace, several artists have worked together to create this exhibit, including Andreas Kerstan from the Galerie Stuttgart in Germany, professor of art Milt Friedly, 2012 Etown graduate Samantha Redles and Bowers Writers House Director Jesse Waters. Visitors can participate afterwards by writing or drawing their reactions.

From Monday, Nov. 13 until Sunday, Nov. 19, students, faculty, staff and campus community members can donate new or gently used art supplies in a box located in the BSC. These donations will go to Church World Services in Lancaster and the Hershey Ronald McDonald House.

The dorms are also holding art activities for residents to participate in. The projects will be donated to the Elizabethtown Community Housing and Outreach Services (ECHOS). Students will hear more about their dorm's activities

from their RAs.

Monday, Nov. 13 and Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. there was an Ancestry Library Education Workshop. Both workshops were held in the McCormick classroom of the High Library. The workshops lasted one hour, and participants had the ability to search the census, military and immigration records to find out more about their families.

Book club sessions will take place surrounding this topic and the book "The World is Our Backyard." There will be three sessions Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 3:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested should RSVP or talk to High Library Director Sarah Penniman for more information.

Before the Leffler Lecture, there will be a dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the KAV. Former refugees who are now in Lancaster will be at the dinner and available to answer any questions.

The discussion will be led by the members of the Social Work Honor Society Phi Alpha. The lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m.

This year's topic is "Aiding Peace in the Face of Conflict: Ideas for Activism" and is given by Dr. Samantha Nutt. Nutt is a humanitarian who has worked with children and families in Iraq, Afghanistan, Somalia, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Sudan and Syria.

Holsing is looking forward to the lecture because she feels it "is important to go to something like that, especially since it is a big current issue" with the current events surrounding the DREAM Act and the large immigrant population in Lancaster.

Nutt will be holding two other events after the lecture. Friday, Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m., she will be speaking in Hoover 110. Any students who are interested in the health care field or biomedical research are welcome to attend.

She will also be holding a lunch discussion on the same day at 11 a.m. in the Susquehanna Room. For those interested, an RSVP is requested. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.



LONDON (AP) — A new study shows that sheep have the ability to recognize human faces from photographs on computer screens.

The Cambridge University study published Wednesday also shows that sheep can recognize the faces of their human handlers without any prior training.

It had been known that sheep can recognize familiar faces of other sheep and of humans.

The researchers say this study of the ability of sheep to recognize

faces may be useful in research into Huntington's disease and other human brain disorders that affect mental processing.

Lead scientist Professor Jenny Morton says sheep have advanced face-recognition abilities comparable to those of humans and monkeys.

Among the faces they were trained to recognize were Barack Obama and Harry Potter actress Emma Watson.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A 5.4 magnitude earthquake that was South Korea's second-strongest in decades damaged infrastructure, injured dozens of people and left about 1,500 homeless, officials said Thursday.

No deaths have been reported since the quake rattled the southeastern coastal region around the port city of Pohang on Wednesday afternoon.

As of Thursday morning, 1,536 people had been forced to evacuate their homes and 57 people were injured, the Ministry of the Interior and Safety said in a statement.

More than 1,000 houses and dozens of other buildings and cars were damaged or destroyed, and

cracks and other damage were found in military facilities, bridges, port facilities and water supply facilities. Media images showed crumbled walls piled on damaged cars, broken windows and cracks in buildings.

The quake also forced the education ministry to put off the university entrance exam for one week because some buildings chosen as test venues had cracks and students in the southeastern region were displaced from their homes and complained of anxieties. The annual test administered by the government is a huge national event in South Korea, where diplomas from top colleges often guarantee better jobs and spouses.



PARIS (AP) — The state of Minnesota lost its bid to host what would have been the first world's fair on U.S. soil in almost 40 years when the organization that oversees the events voted Wednesday to make Argentina's capital the site of one planned for 2022-2023.

The Trump administration has sought to boost American interest in world's fairs, international displays of ingenuity that in the past brought the world the Eiffel Tower, the Ferris Wheel and Seattle's Space Needle.

But in its latest vote, members of the Bureau of International Expositions, based in Paris, picked Buenos Aires over rivals Bloomington, Minnesota and Poland's third-largest city, Lodz, to host a specialized World Expo.

Argentines at the vote literally jumped for joy as the result was announced — and then started handing out white-and-blue soccer t-shirts with star Argentinian player Lionel Messi's name on them.

Delegates donned the t-shirts on top of their suits as members of the Argentinian bid team hugged and kissed each other in excitement and relief.

It will be the first expo in Latin America under the auspices of the BIE, which began operations in 1931.

MAIDUGURI, Nigeria (AP) — Four suicide bombers detonated in Nigeria's Borno state capital and killed 14 people while wounding another 29, police said Wednesday, in one of the largest such attacks in the city in years.

The deafening blasts could be heard in the evening in Maiduguri, the home of the Boko Haram extremist insurgency.

Police spokesman Victor Isukwu said the two male and two female bombers targeted crowded parts of Muna Gari suburb. The first explosion went off at a prayer ground, he said.

Police said the four bombers also were killed. The 29 injured were rushed to local hospitals for treatment.

While Nigeria's military has made progress in combating Boko Haram's deadly insurgency, the group continues to carry out suicide attacks

in Maiduguri and elsewhere. The group often uses female or child bombers, some who had been abducted.

The extremist group has defied the government's claim made late last year that Boko Haram had been "crushed" after being flushed out of its strongholds. The insurgents continue to threaten parts of vast northern Nigeria and neighboring countries. Millions have been displaced in the nearly decade-old insurgency and more than 20,000 killed. The displacement has created a vast humanitarian crisis as hunger remains widespread.

## The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

Hundreds of migrants and refugees are protesting the closure of a detention center on Manus Island in Papua New Guinea.

The Manus Regional Processing Center was originally established in 2001 as one of two Offshore Processing Centers (OPCs) under Australia's "Pacific Solution." The government introduced the "Pacific Solution" following an incident in which Australia refused to grant permission for a

Norwegian freighter ship carrying over 400 rescued refugees to enter Australian waters. Norway and Australia fell into a diplomatic dispute after Norway claimed that the Australian government failed to uphold its commitment to helping distress mariners under the United Nations' international law.

Australia immediately acted to confirm its right to determine who would enter and reside within the nation. With the passage of the "Pacific Solution," any asylum seekers who arrived at one of Australia's external territories would be transferred to one of the two OPCs until their claims for asylum were processed.

Over the next few years of operation, the need for the Manus Regional Processing Center to regulate detainees dwindled. In 2008, the center was formally shut down.

It wasn't until 2012 that Australia was again faced with a serious issue regarding asylum. A significant increase in the number of maritime asylum seekers quickly became a political liability for the Australian government. After much debate and controversy,



by Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

Manus Island was reopened for offshore processing.

The United Nations has repeatedly condemned Manus Island for breaking international human rights laws. Many of the refugees on Manus Island fled war-afflicted regions in their home countries only to be left isolated on island for years on end.

Following a 2016 ruling against the legality of Manus Island, Australia closed the center down for the second time Oct. 31, leaving hundreds of refugees with nowhere to go.

The United Nations has called on Australia to take responsibility for the developing humanitarian crisis. The government was urged to move the remaining refugees to safety in Australia and to do away with its strict policy of sending asylum seekers to offshore sites. But Australia stresses that it has no duty to ensure the welfare of the refugees that had been sent to the center, as they do not reside on Australian soil.

Instead of allowing the migrants to obtain residency in Australia, the government expects that they will return home or resettle elsewhere in Papua New Guinea.

The refugees are afraid of their safety if they move elsewhere on the island. Many local people resent the foreigners, as demonstrated by the numerous attacks that residents of the detention center have suffered over the years. Even the local authorities refuse to help the refugees. Instead, the authorities have elected to switch off water and electricity supplies at the center, leaving the refugees to live on stockpiles of food and rainwater.

The remaining migrants on Manus

Island have barricaded themselves inside the detention center, and they refuse to be moved to another center or another location on the island. The migrants want Australia to finally provide the proper asylum they have been seeking for years.

Papua New Guinea's prime minister has threatened to forcibly remove or arrest the protestors if they do not voluntarily evacuate the premises of the detention center.

Amnesty International researcher Kate Schuetze has openly denounced these threats.

"This is a man-made crisis," Schuetze said in an Amnesty statement. "It is the Australian and P.N.G. governments who have left the men without food, clean water, proper sanitation or electricity. They cannot, having created the situation, now compound it by sending in security forces to force the refugees to move."

Remaining on the island is not a long-term solution for the protestors. The international community is urging Australia to step up and offer a sustainable alternative.



## Governor visits Etown's solar field to announce new solar energy bill

By Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Monday, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m., Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf greeted government officials and Elizabethtown College students and faculty at the College's solar field to sign House Bill 118, which encourages Pennsylvanians to produce and use their own efficient energy sources.

House Bill 118 was signed into law as Act 40 Monday, Oct. 30, according to the PA Environment Digest Blog. The purpose of this law was to make it so that in Pennsylvania, credits generated outside of the state could not be redeemed.

Wolf called this a "game changer" because when Pennsylvanians could use the credits gained from using energy from other states, there was no incentive for Pennsylvania to go solar, so 26 percent of the renewable energy in Pennsylvania could be contributed to other states.

Wolf explained that now is the time for the state to get involved because Pennsylvanians must work to "build diverse and robust renewable energy" in order to make future projects possible.

According to Wolf, "solar installer" is a very up-and-coming job that is expected to grow very quickly in the next few years because by 2021, 18 percent of all energy is expected to be from renewable sources.

Because of how fast-growing this job market is, "we need to make sure that [this influx of jobs] comes to Pennsylvania," Wolf said.

In fact, an increase in renewable energy sources could create over 3,000 jobs throughout Pennsylvania. He is hoping that this bill will help with "finding Pennsylvania's solar future," which will lead to a report that will create a pathway to a cleaner future.

Representative Mike Carroll, the chair of the House Environmental Resources and Energy Committee, discussed the commitment of the leaders of the state to advance Pennsylvania's energy usage and seeing to it that the state is making great strides for years to come.

Pennsylvania State Senator Mario Scavello highlighted the success that Pennsylvania has already generated through the new ideas of renewable energy.

He also said that there are already companies moving to Pennsylvania and that more businesses are starting to invest in renewable energy because of the solar



Photo: Meghan Kenney | Staff Writer

**Governor Wolf visited Etown's solar panel field, which is the largest producer of solar energy in the state of Pennsylvania. It helps provide energy for the College.**

credits, which can help bring money into businesses.

Scavello said that Pennsylvania is "at the point right now where we are going to be able to grow."

The College was awarded a grant for half a million dollars to build the solar array, which is the largest solar array in the state, and it has been benefitting from it ever since.

Twenty percent of the College's energy stems from the array. The solar array at Etown provides countless research and educational opportunities for many different disciplines of students and faculty, such as engineers and environmental scientists.

Etown Sustainability Committee Chair Robert Wallett is quoted on the Etown website's Sustainability Committee section saying, "I am most proud of the large-scale solar array. This was a team effort among the College, Community Energy, and local and state government that will have lasting benefits to the College and surrounding

community."

When asked what he wants Etown students to know and consider moving forward, Wolf said that "this is a part of a whole redirection for Pennsylvania" and that the Pennsylvanian government has been making great strides.

He says that the main concerns with the commerce clause for Act 40 have been figured out, meaning that where there were questions as to whether Pennsylvania was allowed to not count credits from other states, but these concerns have been addressed.

"It is great to see Elizabethtown making such strides," Wolf said.

Find a follow-up article about what Etown College is doing to be sustainable in Issue 10.



Photo: Meghan Kenney | Staff Writer

**Governor Wolf signs House Bill 118 encouraging residents to produce and use their own solar energy resources and keep the resources produced in the state.**

## Final event of World War I lecture series shares view from the East

By Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

Monday, Nov. 13, the High Library hosted the last installment of the World War I and America program for the fall 2017 semester. The lecture featured Dr. David Kenley, the Director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking and professor of history at Elizabethtown College.

Dr. Kenley's area of expertise is Asian studies, with a focus on China. Kenley is an expert in Chinese migration and overseas identity. He has authored three books about Chinese migration and history, and numerous chapters and articles on similar subject matters.

Kenley's lecture allowed for a more global perspective on World War I, in contrast to the American and European-centered content of the previous lectures. Kenley first discussed the United States' goals in the war, then the involvement of the East in the war and their view of the stated U.S. goals.

"Only through looking at their experience can we reach a global understanding," Kenley said.

During the First World War, the goals of the U.S. were made public through President Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points. Kenley highlighted three points of the 14; the U.S. intended to make the world safe for democracy, allow for national self determination and form a League of Nations.

Some of Wilson's points resonated with Asian countries involved in the war due to the discrimination they faced at the time. Kenley then went into detail on four countries' involvement in the war: Japan, Vietnam, India and China.

Japan, prior to WWI, had an alliance with Great Britain. Therefore, Japan got involved in the war. However, Japan was primarily

interested in expanding its territory. Near Japan were several German-owned island colonies and a portion of China with a strong German presence.

Japan seized control of all these territories, and was permitted to keep them after the war. While at the Paris Peace Conference, the Japanese representatives proposed a racial equality clause in the Treaty of Versailles, which was defeated by the western countries. The inconsistency to the U.S.'s war goals provoked outrage.

Vietnam and India served similar roles during WWI. At the time, Vietnam was a French colony, and India was the most important colony of Britain. For this reason, 100,000 Vietnamese soldiers and 800,000 Indian soldiers were sent to serve in the war. Twelve thousand Vietnamese and 48,000 Indian soldiers were killed during the war. Both colonies expected expanded civil rights or self determination as promised in the Fourteen Points. However, this would be denied on both accounts, much to the distress of the colonized.

China's position in the war was slightly different. There were high populations of Chinese students in France at the time of the war, and many worked in munition factories or construction.

After the war, China expected the portion of its land that had been seized by Japan to be returned to its control. When this did not happen, there were widespread demonstrations against the Japanese, including boycotts on Japanese goods and the violent destruction of Japanese products.

Additionally, the lack of justice at the Paris Peace Conference would inadvertently assist in the rise of the Chinese Communist Party.

The conclusion of the lecture was that there was significant military involvement and intellectual contribution from Asia during World War I. However, all parties involved

were dissatisfied with the hypocrisy of the West. This dissatisfaction would lead to the launch of many prevalent figures involved in Asian political movements, including Mohandas Gandhi, Ho Chi Minh, Zhou Enlai, Deng Xiaoping and Mao Zedong.

Kenley would like to remind Etown students of an upcoming opportunity to study abroad in China from May 12-27, 2018. Kenley is co-leading the excursion with Director of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies Dr. Jeffrey Bach.

Highlights of the trip include visiting Beijing to see sights, such as the Forbidden

City and the Great Wall; Xi'an to see the Terracotta Warriors and the Muslim Bazaar; Shanxi, the location of several Brethren missionary sites; and Shanghai to visit significant landmarks, such as the Bund International Architecture Exhibition and the Jade Buddha Temple.

Kenley encouraged students to enroll in the Spring 2018 course Brethren in China: a History of Peacemaking, but students are not required to take the course in order to travel abroad with the group.

To register, students should contact Bach or Kenley by Feb. 16, 2018.



Photo: Fatima Janneh | Staff Photographer

**Students gathered in the High Library to listen to the last lecture in the World War I series for the fall semester given by Dr. David Kenley on the role of Eastern countries.**



## Panel on reform lines up with anniversary of Protestant Reformation

By Brianna Titi  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College hosted an event Tuesday, Nov. 14, sponsored by the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies about three different reform movements and leaders: Martin Luther, John Calvin and Swiss Anabaptists.

Each speaker discussed the history and choices made by the reformists.

The presentation allowed audience members to ask questions or make comments at the conclusion of the lecture.

Professor at United Lutheran Seminary Dr. Vince Enever spoke about the Lutheran Reformation, which he teaches about as a professor. He has also written several articles about Luther and other reformists, and he co-edited a book.

Executive director and assistant professor of history at the Pense Learning Center at the Evangelical Seminary Mark Draper spoke about the Calvinist Reform.

Director of the Young Center and associate professor of religious studies Dr. Jeff Bach spoke about the Swiss Anabaptist Movement. He has also published several books.

There were a multitude of individuals who attended the presentation for various reasons and from different locations.

Some people, like Phil Weinert and his wife Elaine Weinert, live locally in Masonic Village, Elizabethtown.

The Weinerts attended the event at the recommendation of a friend, who is a licensed minister. Phil Weinert thought that the event sounded interesting.

"We cancelled our other plans for the evening so we could be here," Elaine Weinert remarked.

Garth Huffman from Georgetown, Delaware came to the lecture because, according to him, the Anabaptist resources are lacking in his area.

He was glad to learn that the Young Center event invited outsiders to attend. He drove three hours to be present.

"It better be good," Huffman said.

Larry Etzweiler from Lawrenceville, New Jersey came because he met Bach at a Heritage Fair in 2002.

In 2010, after his retirement, he was "delighted by the programs Young Center put on."

Since then, he has volunteered for the association. Etzweiler was taking photos for the event that evening.

Enever was the first to speak since it was the 500 year anniversary of Martin Luther commencing the Protestant Reformation.

Luther began with the idea of doctrine reform, which he believed entailed reaching salvation through faith alone, believing that faith is a gift of grace, hearing the word of God and receiving the sacraments.

"Luther wanted to purify the mass," Enever said.

Luther had allies in Wittenberg that helped him. Luther did not believe that there should be altars, images or anything that referenced the saints.

He did not encourage begging, but Luther still thought that it was important to take care of the poor.

When Luther returned to Wittenberg, he was dissatisfied with the way his allies went about implementing the reforms.

Luther deemed that it was vital that the people's hearts must first be led to God before they will trust in Him.

"He felt that it was the pastor's job to preach the word, and allowing the Holy Spirit to be a vehicle for the Lord," Enever said.

"Luther believed that one must distinguish what God commands and what he lets free. And secondly, determine how concrete may serve or not serve the congregation," Enever said.

Draper, the second speaker, discussed the Calvinist reform. Calvin was different from most reformers.

A second generation reformer in Geneva, Calvin was specifically asked to rebuild the church.

He possessed a holistic viewpoint of reform. Calvin's ultimate goal was to



Photo: Michael Wong | Staff Photographer

The Young Center's lecture on the different types of religious reforms happened to coincide with the 500 year anniversary of the Protestant Reform led by Martin Luther.

have the church reformed by the people of the church.

He believed that Calvinists could be great citizens, and even better than Catholics because of their theology. Calvin wanted to separate the church and state to peacefully coexist.

"Calvin came into the scene with a blueprint in hand," Draper remarked.

Calvin had a strategically structured hierarchy within the church. He felt that the church needed pastors, elders, doctors and deacons.

Each person had a specific role within the church. He also felt that discipline was vital.

The final speaker, Bach, talked about the Swiss Anabaptist movement. These individuals believed that the church must be reformed by the ground-up method. They really wanted a separation of church and state, which was unheard of at the time.

The Swiss Anabaptist reform came about from several different people and different parts of the world.

"There wasn't uniform thinking," Bach said.

"The Swiss Anabaptist people had different treks from Calvin and Luther, but their visions weren't all that different," Bach explained.

The Swiss Anabaptist started to question the idea of baptism. They felt that baptism signifies a change, and that only starts to occur in adulthood. They continued to use their "ground-up" approach.

"They essentially unhinged themselves from the world," Bach noted.

They firmly deemed that the church should not be attached to the government.

They also believed that people should read their Bibles and the book of Psalms weekly.

Enever's best advice regarding religion is "learn, set aside the time to do so. It is vital to understand religions of the past and present. By doing so, you will better understand others and yourself."

Draper said that you should, "know why you believe the things you do."

Bach advises people to "respectfully inquire about others' religions, even if you do not agree with what they are saying, make sure you listen to them."

## New Study Abroad Advisor talks about her time spent at Etown

By Rachel Lee  
Asst. Features Editor

Would you work for your school? Elizabethtown College graduate Megan Bell '14 currently works as a study abroad advisor at the Etown Study Abroad Office.

While at Etown, Bell majored in corporate communications with a minor in professional writing. She swam on the swim team all four years and was a captain her senior year. Currently, she is an assistant swim coach for the team.

Bell also had a variety of jobs while at Etown. She was a student intern for the Office of Marketing and Communications and a student assistant for the communications department.

Bell was involved in clubs and student activities, as well. She was a marketing coordinator for Into the Streets and helped with Scouting University, which was an event when boy scouts and girl scouts in the Elizabethtown area visited the College.

Bell likes all the Etown traditions, such as the Thanksgiving dinner, tree lighting ceremony and the marshmallow game against Messiah College. She especially enjoys the Thank Goodness It's Spring (TGIS) event.

Bell met her husband at her senior TGIS. She was the publicity chairperson for Relay for Life that year. She belonged to the Colleges against Cancer club and participated in Relay for Life each year.

Her husband's company worked on the sound system for Relay for Life, and she met him for the first time. They officially met again about a month later at T.J.

Rockwell's during TGIS and started dating soon after that. Her husband proposed at Rockwell's, as well.

"I'm a little partial to TGIS now and Rockwell's," Bell said.

After graduation, Bell worked as a smallwares content writer for the WebstaurantStore, which is associated with Clarks Associates and based out of Lititz, Pennsylvania. She wrote web content about plates, napkins, cups and other products for nine months.

Bell was not looking for a new job, but noticed that Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) Study Abroad had an opening for an admissions counselor at Etown. Bell applied and got the job.

She wanted to work with prospective students. The job also included some marketing, such as running a Facebook campaign.

"It combined a lot of my interests," Bell said.

After almost two years as an admissions counselor, Bell transitioned from that job to her new position as a study abroad advisor. She started the new job shortly after the Fourth of July holiday.

"This is my school. Would I want to work for Etown and exclusively work with Etown students and help them go abroad?" Bell remembered thinking before she took the job.

While working for BCA Study Abroad, Bell had worked closely with former study abroad director Sabina Post, so it was a smooth transition. Bell's first task was moving the Study Abroad Office from the Baugher Student Center (BSC) to Nicarry 117.

"It was interesting because I got to go through everything that was in the office, but it was also exciting because I got to make the space my own. It's not like I'm walking into someone else's office."

Bell has decorated the office with travel-themed objects, such as a scarf she bought at a football (soccer) game while studying

abroad in Cheltenham, England for a semester her junior year at Etown.

Next to the scarf are her Etown graduation sash with the British flag on it, the Ecuadorian flag and a scarf from Mexico. Bell also plans to hang up a world map, so that she can put pushpins where Etown students are currently studying abroad to have a visual representation of where students are.

Bell has also helped launch a new website for the Study Abroad office. Now, students can make appointments with her through the website.

She is available from 2 to 4 p.m. every weekday. The meetings are for 15 minutes each.

"This had proven to be really helpful. Students can just push a button," Bell said.

There are also new Study Abroad 101 sessions Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at noon.

The sessions started Oct. 30 and will run until the last week of classes. They are designed to provide interested students with the basics about study abroad.

They cover the steps of study abroad, the difference between affiliated and nonaffiliated programs and common myths of study abroad, such as not being able to graduate on time. Three student assistants work with Bell and share their experiences from studying abroad. They also lead the sessions.

Bell also wants to increase the Study Abroad Office's presence online and on campus, so that more students are aware that study abroad is an option. She shares Etown students' stories, and their adventures and experiences on Facebook and Instagram.

Her goal is to excite students about study abroad and then work with them on the logistics of how to make it happen.

"We want to better paint the picture of what study abroad is and what it could look like for prospective students," Bell said.



Photo courtesy of Megan Bell

Etown study abroad advisor Megan Bell talks about study abroad and her time at Etown. She enjoys events, such as the Thanksgiving dinner, tree lighting and TGIS.



Author shares his experiences growing up as a Muslim in America

By Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

The Bowers Writers House was filled with an abundance of laughter Monday, Nov. 13 as author Haroon Moghul shared his story with a comedic approach. Moghul's most recent book is titled "How to be a Muslim: An American Story," and he talked about what it was like to grow up as a Pakistani-American practicing Islam in the United States.

As a scholar on Islam and public affairs, Moghul has worked with think tanks and gone on both national and international interviews while living in Washington, D.C. He has been published by many sites, including CNN, BBC and TIME magazine.

Today, Moghul is a fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute of North America in Muslim-Jewish relations.

Director of the Bowers Writers House Jesse Waters shared an introduction with the audience, saying he had first seen Moghul on CNN. The room then welcomed both Moghul and his wit to the stage.

"By making jokes, he made the dense topic seem lighter," sophomore Damani Odom said.

Moghul started off the book reading with an anecdote about flying to Montreal for a book reading and stopping at customs. He shared that airports make him nervous since he is more likely to be suspected as a terrorist since he is a Muslim.

After the man asked typical questions, Moghul suspected the man would shoot him on the spot

for appearing so flustered and, well, Muslim. Luckily, the man let him pass through, even after Moghul could not remember the name of the hotel he was staying in.

Moghul shared his story with a side of humor to help others listen and get past the seriousness of the situation.

Moghul grew up in Connecticut, where his family was one of the only families in the neighborhood practicing Islam.

*"By making jokes, he made the dense topic seem lighter."*

~ Damani Odom

Before Moghul shared more of his stories about practicing his faith in America, he talked about rejection.

As a senior in high school, Moghul visited Yale University and was enamored by the university. He took Yale classes as a junior in high school, as a part of a special program. He then fast forwarded to how he was heartbroken that Yale rejected him and how he decided to go to New York University (NYU) instead.

Many years later, Moghul was approached by an editor at Yale University Press and asked to write a book for them to use in their classes. They said he could write either a memoir or a textbook. After two years of work, he received a phone call from Yale saying they were

rejecting his book because it was not apparent whether he was writing a memoir or a textbook.

After this two-time rejection by Yale, Moghul decided to rewrite the book as a memoir and get it published on his own.

While at NYU, Moghul was the student in charge of the NYU Islamic Center, and was in New York City during the 9/11 Terrorist attacks in 2001. This led him to be a leading force in Islamic relations in the U.S.

From his book, Moghul read a chapter based on when he went to prom, which was against his family's wishes.

His father, a man who was born in Pakistan and had fought in a war, did not understand why his son wanted to write a book, so Moghul hesitantly told his father he was writing one. Surprisingly, a few months later, his father asked him if he had finished his book. Moghul told him it takes a long time to write a book, to which his father responded that it only took Bill Clinton six months to publish his.

Moghul explained to his father that since Clinton was president, it did not take him as long to publish a book, but his father only responded by asking why Moghul was not going to be president.

After attesting to his father's stubbornness, Moghul read the story on how, after all his trouble to attend the prom, his girlfriend at the time decided to break up with him afterwards.

During his life, Moghul has gone from working in D.C. and apparently having it all to losing his job, marriage and money.

These things in his life led him to move to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates and stay with



Photo: Erin Garrett | Staff Photographer

Haroon Moghul, author of "How to be a Muslim: An American Story," shares growing up in America as a practicing Muslim.

family.

"This was the first time I lived in a Muslim majority," Moghul said.

He then explained that for the first time in his life it did not matter that he was Muslim, and he could finally have a private spiritual life with no need to explain anything.

"I found myself deeply transformed by the opportunity," Moghul shared.

Eventually, a colleague in the

U.S. offered Moghul the chance to be among the Americans who visit Iran and freely converse with Iranian intellectuals about ideas and perspectives.

Senior Sabria Fountain shared that Moghul visited her class earlier that afternoon.

"I still left with new knowledge," Fountain said.

Overall, Fountain enjoyed how Moghul talked about his experiences and was very candid and open.

Circle K's Caitlin's Smiles event helps make cards for kids in hospital

By Mikenna Lehane  
Staff Writer

Monday, Nov. 13 from 6-8 p.m. the Koon's Activity Venue (KAV) was full of people busy working on different crafts to give to children in hospitals.

The event was put on by Circle K members. People in attendance could do a variety of different activities from decorating bags to making greeting cards and craft kits.

Caitlin's Smiles's mission is to share smiles and laughter with children facing chronic or life-threatening illnesses.

Caitlin's Smiles was started by Caitlin Hornung's mother Cheryl Hornung in 2004, four years after Caitlin passed away in 2000 after battling cancer. It is a non-profit organization that distributes arts and crafts to kids in hospitals.

Senior Associate Director of Annual Giving and the Circle K advisor Ben Osterhout commented on the different crafts that people could do.

"We have bags for people to decorate, rubber band bracelets to make, and people can write and draw encouraging and greetings cards for the

children," he said. "We wanted to use supplies that the children could use their senses, so we have fuzzy stickers for people to use to decorate."

It was a complete community effort. Not only were students from campus invited to come, but there was also a wide range of people from the community and members of Kiwanis that attended.

Karen and Kaitlyn Borrell, who found out about the event through Facebook, attended the event and reflected on their experience making crafts to help the children in the hospitals.

"The event is really relaxing and fun," Borrell said.

Cheryl Hornung stated that there are numerous opportunities for people to participate in the craft night and described what they are going to do with the bags that people decorated.

"Circle K holds several craft nights throughout the year. We have a website and a Facebook page to promote the next opportunity for people to attend the next craft night," Hornung said.

"Each bag that people decorate we are going to fill with age appropriate items for the kids along with the bracelets, door hangers and cards that the people are creating."

The inspiration for Caitlin's Smiles was Caitlin's

way of always managing to keep a positive attitude by finding joy in creating art while going through her tough journey.

A smile never left her face and the "Bag of Smiles" provided for patients is a way for them to strengthen their feelings of self-worth and keep positive attitudes and smiles, just as Caitlin did.

There is also video content available for this event on the Etownian's website.

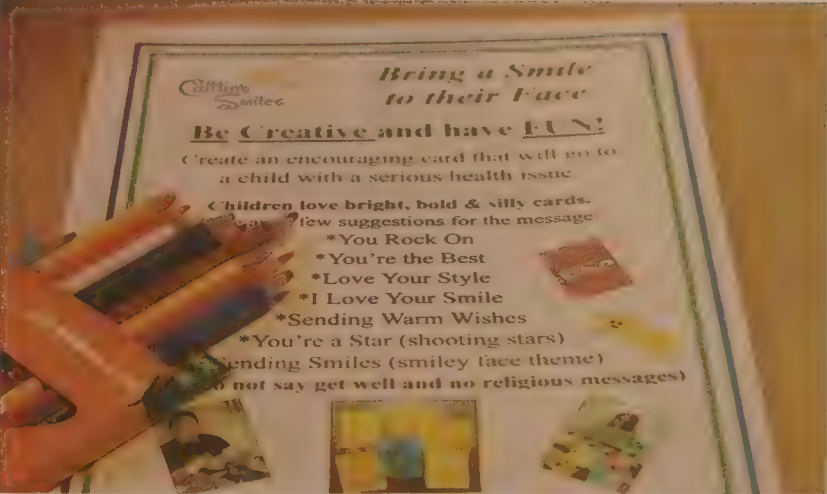


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor



Elizabethtown's community gathered to make crafts for Caitlin's Smiles, which gives them to children in the hospital. The organization is named for Caitlin Hornung who passed away in 2000 from cancer. Etown's Circle K club hosts the event in the KAV, and people come together to help put smiles on the faces of sick children.



## ❖ ETOWN SIMPLIFIED ❖

### How to live simply in the digital age: Six tips to reduce wasteful screen time

By Elise Stendal, Maddie Bender,  
Miranda Fedor, Kendall Beverly and  
Ben Ishak  
Simple Living FYS

According to the Pew Research Center, most U.S. citizens (77%) now own a smartphone. A Nielsen Company audience report in 2016 indicated that adults in the United States spend over 10 hours and 39 minutes each day on technology.

Individuals rely on technology now more than ever. Bright screens tire our eyes. Immediate answers shorten our attention spans and staring at our phones prevents us from speaking to those around us.

In Milton Kazmeyer's article titled "Negative Effects of Technology on Communication," he explains how the world is becoming poorly connected because basic communication skills are rarely exercised. Reducing screen time can be freeing and allow individuals to do things that truly matter.

Sarah Beth Harris, author of the article, "5 Benefits of Limiting Screen Time," states that shortening screen time has been found to have

multiple benefits for those seeking to simplify their life. Limiting Internet browsing and social media scrolling provides more time, intentional living, and focus.

Srinivas Rao, author of the article, "4 Amazing Benefits of Reducing Your Screen Time" and host of multiple podcasts, writes, "The average human attention span has gone below that of a goldfish." Rao recently conducted an experiment where he limited his screen time at night.

As a result, he noticed positive changes in his morning routine. He identified four major benefits of limiting screen time two hours before going to bed. He states that limiting screen time allows your brain to relax, resulting in better sleep because stress and anxiety are reduced.

Constantly looking at digital screens does not give the brain time to process information into long term memory. When trying to communicate and connect with others, Rao suggests that individuals put their phones away, so more focus is placed on the conversation.

Rao also believes that it is important to refrain from looking at screens when first waking up because you will be distracted from tasks that should be completed.

According to Cris Rowan's "10 Reasons Why Handheld Devices Should Be Banned for

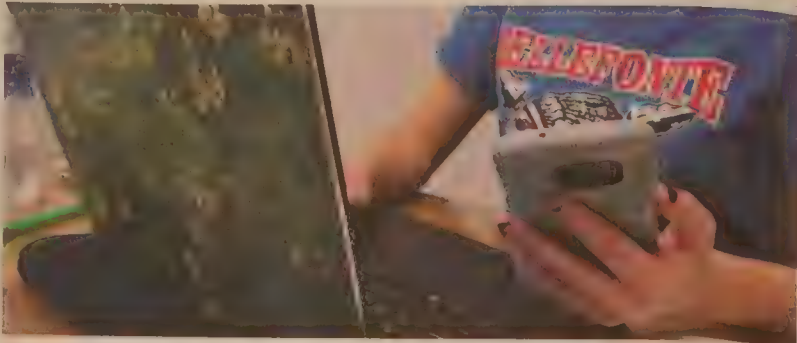


Photo courtesy of Simple Living FYS

Children Under the Age of 12," technology usage has become an epidemic. By following these steps, screen time and its health risks can be decreased.

1. Designate time each day to avoid looking at any screens.
2. Do not bring devices to the bathroom—bring a book or magazine instead.
3. Call instead of text.
4. Take photos with an actual camera.
5. Write a letter to a friend or loved one.
6. Discuss something you find interesting verbally in conversation rather than

sharing it on social media.

Minimizing time spent watching screens creates a much more fulfilling lifestyle because it involves fewer distractions. Technology is changing the way we function, not only socially, but mentally.

Stay tuned for next week's column sharing our off-screen experience of tea at Sweet Remembrances in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. Don't forget to share your experiences limiting screen time by using #EtownSimplified on Twitter.

### Review: Good Burrito delivers good eats, supports good causes

by Jennifer Beihoff  
Staff Writer

Good Burrito, which opened in 2015, was founded by three partners; Doug Logan, Ryan Peterson and Nick Weaver. The idea behind opening their own Mexican restaurant was as simple as a common love for burritos and the lack of places to get them in Elizabethtown. Hence the name, Good Burrito.

All three of the restaurant's original partners are local to Elizabethtown, so when deciding upon a platform in which to launch their new business, Mexican food was the clear-cut winner.

"We wanted something different, something that would make people say, 'I want to go there,'" Logan said, on the reasoning behind opening Good Burrito. Differentiate themselves they did! From its fresh ingredients to its charitable

nature, the restaurant is truly one-of-a-kind, especially since it is the only one of its kind in Elizabethtown.

However, its convenience is not the only reason why customers come back for more. Its quality food, friendly service and giving nature are all reasons that set Good Burrito apart from the rest.

Junior Miranda DeLauter says she especially enjoys going to Good Burrito because she knows that some of the money will go to a good cause. "I know in the past they have donated to a local firehouse and my dad is a volunteer firefighter, so it's pretty close to home for me. I also love the food and the cuteness of the shop," DeLauter said.

The business was founded upon the motto, "Good Food. Good People. Good Causes." Good Burrito truly does embody that motto. In 2017, they raised over \$2,000 for Friendship Fire & Hose Company located right on N. Mount Joy Street.



Photo courtesy of Good Burrito

In 2016, the restaurant raised \$1,843.17 for the Elizabethtown Community Cupboard on S. Market Street. Raising over \$3,000 in the past two years, good Burrito has already made a tremendous impact in the Elizabethtown community. Not many restaurants can say they accomplished such a phenomenal feat.

In addition to delicious food, the restaurant offers some even better deals for both college students and community members alike. Monday is "Nacho Day," which means that customers can get \$1 off nachos all day long. "Taco Tuesdays" are rumored to be their most popular day, since patrons can get any type of taco for just \$2 throughout the day.

Last, but certainly not least, is their Wednesday deal of the day, "Broke Burrito," which means \$1 off every burrito purchase. College students also get a 10 percent discount (with a valid student ID of course).

In addition to their daily deals program and college discount, Good Burrito also

offers a rewards program (Jack's Club). For every purchase of \$10 (or more), one can earn a star on his/her rewards card. Once a person reaches 10 stars, they are eligible to receive a free burrito!

Do not be fooled; they do not solely sell burritos. In fact, they have an assortment of Mexican-style options to choose from. There are plenty of seats and lots of room (enough for wheelchairs to fit comfortably) for those who would like to sit down to enjoy their meal.

Inside, the restaurant has a modern feel with green paint on the walls and wood-like table tops. The atmosphere is upbeat, since there is popular music playing. For those constantly on the go, be sure to take advantage of the restaurant's online ordering system. All one must do is place an order online and stop by quickly for in-store pick-up.

So, the next time you have a craving for some Mexican food, look no further than Good Burrito of 17 W. High Street (just off of Market Street).



Photo courtesy of Good Burrito





# THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Is repealing the ACA necessary?

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Since the 2016 election, the Trump Administration has talked about a major repeal of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). The original plan was to repeal the ACA and replace it with a new health care system. With the first 100 days come and gone and several unrealized attempts at a repeal, questions have been raised as to what is next in terms of healthcare legislation.

The ACA, also known as “Obamacare,” was enacted in 2010 by former president Barack Obama’s administration. The health care reform’s goals were to make affordable health insurance available to more people, expand Medicaid to cover adults with lower incomes and support new medical care programs that lowered the cost of general health care. Since the ACA’s creation, roughly 10 million people have received health insurance through the health care act.

However, the new presidential administration has planned to repeal the ACA due to backlash. Critics of the ACA believe that it is too costly. The ACA is also criticized for being a “government takeover” of the health care system and is accused of being unconstitutional. There has not yet been a clear health care plan outlined to replace the ACA if and when it is repealed.

The first repeal attempt occurred March 6, 2017. The repeal-and-replace act, known as the American Health Care Act, was presented to the House of Representatives and was quickly voted down. In June 2017, a revised health care bill called the Better Care Reconciliation Act was drafted. However, hesitation and a lack of votes caused the bill to fall through.

For now, it is still in place and those insured under the ACA will continue to receive health coverage. Questions must be asked on what the public wants from health care.

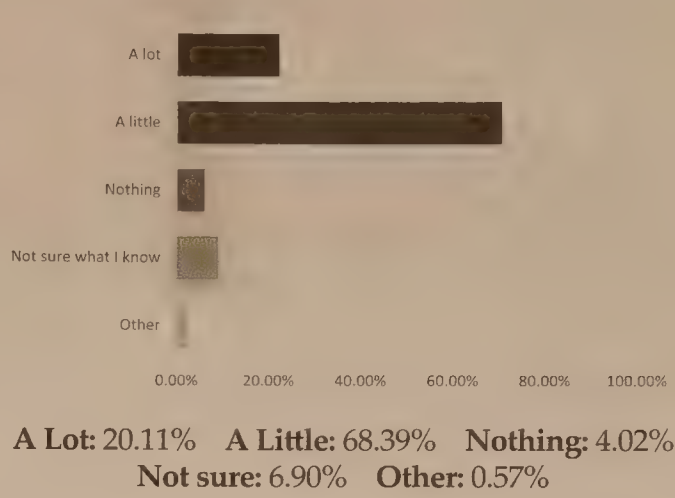
Expert Corner:  
Timothy Jost, Washington  
and Lee University

Timothy Jost, J.D., Emeritus Professor at Washington and Lee University School of Law, often discusses the legality of health care legislation and how it affects people. Jost runs a “Health Affairs” blog in which he follows breaking news on the ACA.

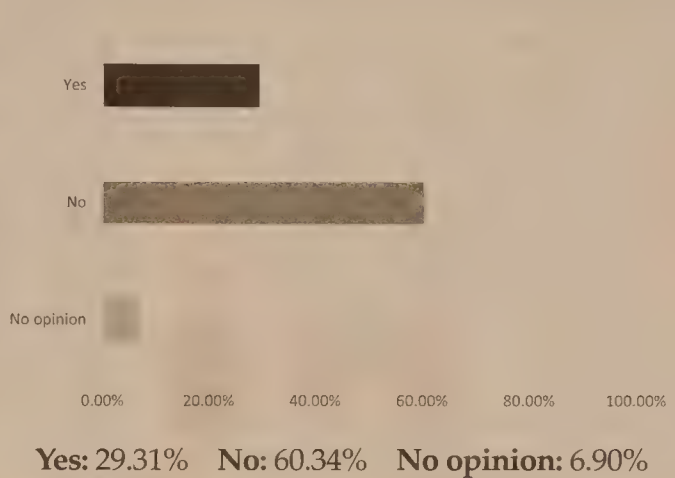
Jost writes that to change the health care legislation, the public interest must be geared toward that legislation. According to a recent follow-up by Jost on changes to the ACA, “the public interest favors protecting constitutional rights and status quo,” under which current health care provisions fall under.

## Student Poll Responses

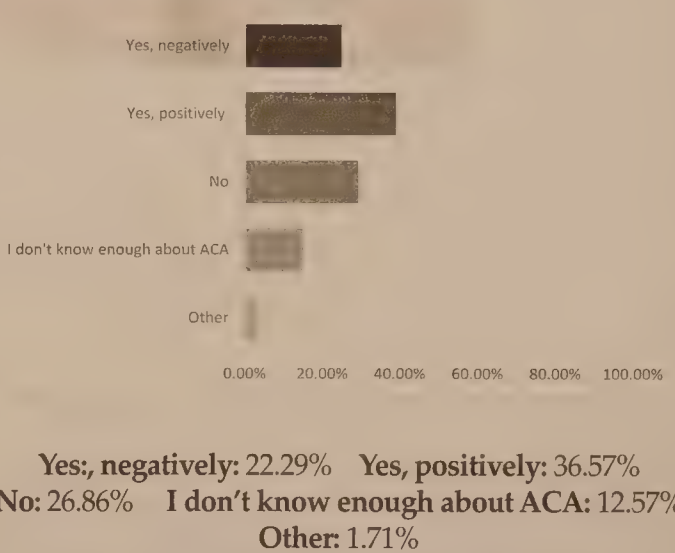
Q1. How much do you know about the Affordable Care Act?



Q2. Would you support ACA being repealed?



Q3. Have you or anyone you know been personally affected by the Affordable Care Act?



We recieved 175 responses to this week’s poll.

## “Jay Talk” Quotes from Students and Faculty

“I think the ACA does a lot of good for a lot of people. Many wouldn’t have health care without it because of how expensive health care can get. It’s more important that people have health insurance than trying to change the bill just because you can.” - Sarah Kaden, sophomore

“I have heard that the cost of insurance is low but the deductibles are rather high. It also affects hospitals negatively due to needing to reduce costs like letting go of faculty to make up for the loss of money when handling clients with ACA insurance plans.” - Anonymous Response, Student Poll

“I think there could be improvements to the ACA, but I’m not sure if this presidential administration has figured out what that is yet. I’d say yes to amendments and a new bill when there is something better, but I don’t think there is yet.” - Morgan Smith, first-year

“I know people who have been affected in negative and positive ways. It’s just difficult to say it should be repealed when it helps so many people like cancer patients, but when it makes it so difficult for my family to find healthcare and constantly raises the prices, it also frustrates me. So I think it should be repealed but whatever replaces it should still be able to help people.” - Anonymous Response, Student Poll

# Review: Murder on the Orient Express

by Kenyon Tarquinio  
Staff Writer

“Murder on the Orient Express” is the newest murder mystery drama hitting the theaters this week. Based on the novel by Agatha Christie, this story follows a world-famous detective as he tries to unravel the murder of a passenger who was killed after the train derailed in the mountains. That being said, let’s get into the more detailed, spoiler-free plot description!

The movie begins at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem in 1934. While crowds are swarming outside, Hercule Poirot (Kenneth Branagh) is trying to have his breakfast but is just right, but the eggs aren’t similar in size. While his particularness has proved a nuisance in every other aspect of life, it has given him a superior ability at solving crime. After solving the petty theft of a religious relic, Poirot heads for Istanbul. Once there, he is reunited with his old friend Buoc (Tom Bateman). After an admirable trouble-making streak, Buoc was sent by his father to work as the director of his father’s train, the Orient Express. Poirot receives an urgent telegram from London, asking for his assistance on an investigation. Prompted by Buoc, Poirot boards the Orient Express, which is headed in that direction. Not long into their journey, a small avalanche traps the train and its passengers in the Yugoslav mountains. Unbeknownst to Poirot, the most puzzling murder of his career is about to be discovered in the cabin right next to his own.

The first and only promotional trailer I saw of “Murder on the Orient Express” was a sweeping shot through the dining car of the train where the names of actors appear over their respective characters. As soon as I saw Leslie Odom Jr., I was into it. I was also excited for the other actors in this film. After that one trailer, I didn’t see much promotion. I didn’t even know it was coming to theaters this past weekend until I was looking at new movie releases! After seeing this movie, I’m glad I hadn’t see any other trailers from the one I had seen a couple months ago. I didn’t even know who the victim was, so I was in much more suspense when the murder finally occurred. “Murder on the Orient Express” had an excellent sense of dramatic pacing.

After doing a bit of research on this film, I was pleasantly surprised to find out the social commentary on racism and xenophobia were added into the script in adaptation. I haven’t read the original novel by Christie, so I didn’t know that almost all her books have a racist and/or xenophobic tone. It’s nice to have a movie like this one that’s set during a time 30 years before the Civil Rights movement in America that not only casts actors regardless of the color of their skin, but comments on how messed up things were back then.

Speaking of the actors, I enjoyed the acting in this film, as well. I thought some performances or lines could have been better, but overall it was good. Branagh (who also acted as the film’s director) did an excellent job as Poirot. I also really enjoyed seeing Josh Gad take a stab at drama by playing Hector MacQueen. I think he has a lot of potential for that genre in the future.

Visually, I loved this film. I thought it was going to be shrouded in purple, but instead, it was set to strict complimentary color palette of blue and orange tones. “Murder on the Orient Express” was also shot on 65mm film, which is awesome because I am validated in calling this “a film” now. I love film photography, and the pictures of this movie were truly beautiful. Some of my favorite shots used a shallow depth of field of the speaking characters. This first occurred when Poirot was talking to an officer before heading to Istanbul. Another one (and my personal favorite) is when Buoc is dispelling “the pleasures” of train-life to Poirot.

All in all, “Murder on the Orient Express” is one of the best films I’ve seen this year, and I would recommend it to film novices and lovers alike.

# THE ETOWNIAN

## Awards

- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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Sports Editor | Megan Piercy  
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## Editorial Policy

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.





## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Wrestling

Five Etown wrestlers placed at the Ursinus Fall Brawl last Saturday, Nov. 11. Senior Joseph Ghione finished second in the 149-pound weight class and senior Rocco Hladney took third in the 197-pound weight class.

#### Swimming

Etown's men's and women's swim team fell to Catholic University, handing the Jays their first loss of the season. The women's team lost 211-48 and the men's team lost 189.5-70.5.

#### Cross Country

Etown's men's cross country team finished in eighth place at the NCAA Mid-east Regional Championships. The women came in second behind John's Hopkins University, earning them a spot in the NCAA Division III Championships.

#### Basketball

The women's basketball team was ranked fourth in the Landmark Conference women's basketball preseason poll. After a difficult season last year, the men's team is ranked eight. Wednesday, Nov. 15, the women lost their first game of the season 62-58 against Haverford College.

### in the NCAA...

#### Football

Saturday, Nov. 11, Penn State University beat the Rutgers University Scarlet Knights 35-6, holding the Knights to only two field goals, one in the first quarter and one in the second quarter. PSU will take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11, the undefeated Alabama Crimson Tide (10-0) will play the Mercer Bears at home at 12 p.m.

### in the pros...

#### NFL

Sunday, Nov. 19, the Eagles (8-1) will play the Dallas Cowboys (5-4) at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23, the Minnesota Vikings will play the Detroit Lions at 12:30 p.m., the Dallas Cowboys will host the Los Angeles Chargers at 4:30 p.m. and the New York Giants will play the Washington Redskins at 8:30 p.m.

#### NBA

Tuesday, Nov. 14 the Boston Celtics (13-2) defeated the Brooklyn Nets 109-102, marking their 13th straight win. The Celtics will take on the Golden State Warriors (11-3) Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

## Five Etown wrestlers place at Ursinus Fall Brawl, Ghione finishes runner-up

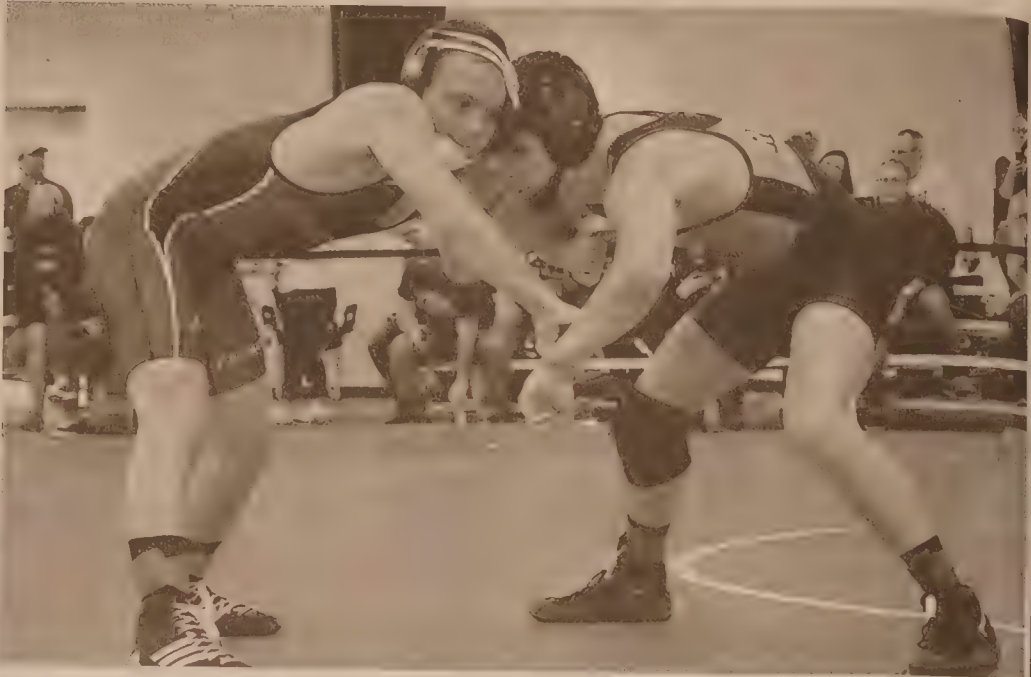


Photo courtesy of Dan Gittis from etownbluejays.com

Senior Joe Ghione was the only Blue Jay to reach a championship round, finishing second in the 149-pound weight class. Senior Rocco Hladney finished third in the 197-pound weight class, followed by junior Quinn Ruble.

by Katie Weiler  
Features Editor

This past weekend, five members of Elizabethtown College's wrestling team placed in the Ursinus Fall Brawl tournament.

The Saturday, Nov. 11 event brought results for the Blue Jays that are optimistic for the rest of the season.

For Etown, senior Joseph Ghione finished second in the 149 pound weight class after facing York College sophomore Gregory Warner.

Senior Rocco Hladney placed third in his weight class after being named last week's Wrestler of the Week, the first named in the 2017-2018 season.

Hladney made it through the first round of matches with a bye, and then faced Johns Hopkins sophomore Karl Tayeb for his first match of the day.

He then had a tough battle against junior Taylor Westlake from Liberty University on a 4-1 decision. After his loss to Westlake, who went on to

finish second in the weight class, Hladney was moved to the loser's bracket, where he fought his way to the top and faced senior teammate Quinn Ruble.

Hladney's win against Ruble put Hladney in third place, with Ruble coming in behind him in fourth, both in the 197-pound weight class.

Another notable member of the wrestling team who placed was senior Eric Eckstein, placing fourth in the 285-pound weight class. After getting a bye in the first round, he faced senior David Trigg from Liberty University and won the match 14-3.

After losing to sophomore Austin Shewsbury from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Eckstein was moved to the second bracket where he beat Delaware Valley's first-year Oscar Daniels, The Apprentice School's first year Ross Graham and York College junior John Shorter.

Eckstein then placed fourth with Shrewsbury right above him in third place.

In the 125-pound weight class, senior Philip Torresani beat three

opponents in a row before he was defeated by first-year Logan Treacher from the Naval Academy. Torresani won the first match against first-year Jeremy Berger from John Hopkins University, earning 16 points to Berger's eight. Torresani then went on to beat first-year Brendan McDonough from York College with five points over McDonough's three.

His third consecutive win was against Gettysburg College senior Lenny Ogozalek with a decision 11-4.

Torresani then wrestled first-year Michael Aquino of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and won with a fall at three minutes and 46 seconds.

In a final match against first year Kolin Johnson, Torresani suffered a fall at only 30 seconds, leaving him with fourth place, while Johnson took third.

Overall, the Blue Jays were successful at the Ursinus Fall Brawl. The team will be back on the road this Sunday, Nov. 19 at the Star City Open in Roanoke, Virginia.

## Men's and women's swim teams shut down by Catholic

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Saturday, Nov. 11, Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swim teams took on Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Both the men and women were defeated by the Cardinals.

Catholic took first, second and third in the first event of the afternoon, the 200-yard medley relay. Etown's A relay made up of senior Megan Anderson, juniors Dru Schneider and Erika Cole and sophomore Sadie Hawkins came in fourth place, with a time of 2:06.66, finishing three seconds behind Catholic's first place team.

Sophomore Sara Lingo took second place in the 200-yard freestyle, finishing one second behind first-place Catholic finisher first-year Kassi Grumski and edging out the third place Catholic finisher by .05. Lingo also took second in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing less than one second behind Catholic first-year Elizabeth Sernal in 5:42.40.

Catholic took the win 211-42, handing the Jays their first loss of the season.

Etown finished second in the men's 200-yard medley relay, just one second behind Catholic. First-year Alex Pecher, junior Guillaume Gouronc and sophomores Casey Marshall and Alec Schneider finished the race in 1:41.64.

Senior David Foery earned a third place finish for Etown in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle races. He finished the 200 in 1:56.25 and the 100 in 52.69. Foery also scored two points for the Jays in the 500-yard freestyle, coming into the wall in 5:34.81 for a fourth-place finish. Schneider tied for second place in the other freestyle sprint event, the 50-yard freestyle. He and Catholic sophomore George Isaacs both touched the wall in 22.85 and earned 3.5 points for their respective teams.

Pecher finished second in the 100-yard backstroke and was one of two swimmers to finish under 1:00.00. Junior Nick Petrella took second in the 200-yard backstroke, finishing in 2:07.26. Marshall



Photo courtesy of Dan Gittis from etownbluejays.com

Catholic handed Elizabethtown's swim teams their first loss of the season, sweeping a total of 28 events on the men's and women's sides. Sophomore Sara Lingo earned both of the women's team's second-place finishes

earned two second place finishes for the Jays, in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly.

Guronc and junior Ben Spangler both scored for the Jays, finishing second and third, respectively, in the 100-yard breaststroke. They finished .63 seconds apart, with Guronc coming in at 1:06.27 and Spangler touching the wall in 1:06.90. Later in the afternoon, the duo raced again in the 200-yard breaststroke. They finished second and third again, but this time it was Spangler over Guronc. Even closer than the 100, the two were only .59 seconds apart, Spangler finishing in 2:24.33 and

Guronc in 2:24.92.

Schneider, Pecher, Marshall and Foery closed the meet with another second-place relay finish, coming into the wall in 1:34.53 in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The Cardinals defeated the Jays 70.5-189.5. Etown's men's and women's teams are both now 2-1 (1-1 Landmark). The Blue Jays will be back at the alumni pool for their next three meets. Their next meet will be a tri-meet against Farleigh Dickinson-Florham and Landmark Conference opponent Drew University Saturday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m.



# The siblings of Elizabethtown College athletics

by Amity Radcliff  
Staff Writer

## Famous Siblings in Professional Sports

### Venus and Serena Williams

The sisters have a combined 22 Grand Slam singles titles and 13 Grand Slam doubles titles, four of which they won together.

### Reggie and Cheryl Miller

Reggie played in the NBA for 18 years with the Indiana Pacers, while Cheryl played for the University of Southern California and is head coach of the Cal State LA women's basketball team. In 2012 they became the first brother-sister pair in a major athletic hall of fame.

### Peyton and Eli Manning

Quarterbacks for the Denver Broncos and New York Giants, both brothers were number one overall picks and Super Bowl MVPs.

### John and Jim Harbaugh

John has been head coach of the Baltimore Ravens since 2008. Jim Harbaugh played in the NFL for 14 years, coached the San Francisco 49ers and is currently head coach of the Michigan Wolverines. Their teams went head-to-head in Super Bowl XLVII, where the Ravens won 34-31. John and Jim are the first siblings to coach in the NFL.

Not many siblings go to the same college, let alone have the opportunity to play on the same sports team. For five students on Etown's campus, however, this is exactly the case. Jamil and Jalil Pines-Elliot are both guards on Etown's basketball team and triplets Evan, Alex and Jeremy Klipple are on Etown's lacrosse team.

According to Evan Klipple, there are many positives to playing sports with your siblings. Always having someone to practice with and having someone to be honest with you to help you improve your weak spots are some of the biggest positives to playing college sports with your siblings. Growing up playing sports with his brothers, Klipple is glad they could "continue doing that in college," he said.

As with all siblings, however, there are disputes that can make playing together challenging. "Playing sports with one another for so long [make us] get a little too competitive with one another," Klipple said.

Despite these difficulties, the brothers enjoy playing sports with each other and supporting each other through every challenge and all of their accomplishments.

Junior twins Jamil and Jalil Pines-Elliot shared some of their feelings on being siblings and playing college sports together.



Photo: Megan White | Photo Editor

*"Not everybody gets to be a college athlete, and we are lucky enough to be on the same team together."*

*~Jamil Pines-Elliot*

*"Being at the same college was our top priority and it makes it even better that we are teammates. We build off each other and play well together."*

*~Jalil Pines-Elliot*

**Jamil and Jalil...**  
**Class:** Juniors  
**Hometown:** Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
**Height:** 5'8" and 5'7"  
**Positions:** Guards  
**High School:** Germantown Friends School  
**Majors:** Business Administration

# The Elizabethtown College athletic program through the years: the 2000s

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

The turn of the century ushered in an era of success for Elizabethtown College athletics. Matt Jones took over the baseball team in 2000, leading the team to back-to-back conference titles and NCAA tournament appearances in 2000 and 2001.

In 2002, the softball team broke the program record for wins, finishing 30-12 and earning a post-season for the first time in almost a decade. Softball player Michelle Morris, '04, proved to be one of the program's best pitchers, striking out a record 177 batters and setting season records for the most appearances and innings pitched.

The men's cross country team started the new decade by finishing 14th in the nation at the 2001 NCAA championships. That year, Dave Berdan, '04, became Etown's first individual cross country MAC champion and Dustin Scott became the team's first All-American. Melissa St. Clair, '05, became the women's first All-American. Also in the 2000s, the women began an 11-year title run that still stands today.

In 2001, for the first time in the history of the program, the wrestling team had two members, Art Mattes, '01 and Bill Van Winkle, '01, earn 100-career

wins. Also in 2001, the women's basketball team won their conference championship and made it to the NCAA Division III Sweet Sixteen. The next year, the men's team was runner-up in the national championship game, finishing the season 29-3.

In 2002, the women's tennis team and the volleyball team both earned their best records since 1996, finishing their seasons 9-4 and 18-9, respectively. Also in women's volleyball, Emily Morris, '04, broke the volleyball program's record for highest number of career digs with 1,895.

The men's track and field team won its first MAC indoor championship in 2003 in its fourth year as part of Etown's athletic program. This is the shortest amount of time it has taken a team to win a conference championship since being added to the program.

Men's and women's lacrosse were the only sports to be added to the Etown athletic program in the 2000s. Both teams got off to a strong start in the spring of 2002. Head coach Chuck Malloy led the men's team to a 7-7 finish in 2003. Head coach Aimee Seward led the women's team and, in 2003, Liz Fretz, '05, earned 100 career goals before the end of her sophomore year.

After a successful first 10 years of the new century, Etown athletics had a lot to look forward to in the upcoming years.

## Etown Athletics: The Turn of the Century



TM

1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000

Spring 2002:  
Men's and women's  
lacrosse

2010



Photo from Etown Sports Net

Men's and women's lacrosse was added to Elizabethtown College's athletic program in 2002. The men's team was under the direction of coach Chris Malloy and the women's team was led by coach Aimee Seeward.



Women's XC second at regionals, advance to DIII champs

by Abby Spessard  
Staff Writer

History was made Saturday, Nov. 11 as all five runners from Elizabethtown College's women's cross country team earned all-region honors. The women finished runner-up to Johns Hopkins Univeristy and earned a bid to the NCAA Division III Championship. Out of all the teams at the event, Etown and Hopkins were the only two to have all five of their scorers finish in the top 30.

Having a goal in mind and being able to execute it are what these women strive for. Senior Brenna McNamee knew that if all five of their runners could make it into the top 35, they would have a chance to qualify for Nationals. All she had to do was run her best race and trust in both Coach Brian Falk's strategy and her teammates.

"I try to stay calm throughout the race," McNamee said. With friends, family, teammates and coaches all cheering and yelling, the craziness and intense atmosphere can be exciting, but may become distracting for some runners.

When running, senior Kelsey Brady thinks about her teammates and her parents.

"I want to succeed for them," she said. When the atmosphere

gets too intense, McNamee thinks about her race strategy and focuses on not overthinking the race.

The average pace for both Etown and Johns Hopkins was under 23 minutes. For Etown, McNamee, an All-Mideast Region runner, led the average of 22:44.2 with her own time of 22:26.5, taking 12th place overall.

Brady, the individual Landmark Conference runner-up, came in 15th place with a time of 22:31.2, followed by senior Maria Anderson, running a 22:34.5. First-year Kaitlin Donahue came in 27th place with a time of 23:03.8. Junior Colleen Kernan finished in 28th with a time of 23:05.0, so all five runners were in the top 35, earning them the All-Mideast Regional status.

The men's cross-country team finished their season at the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional meet in eighth place. Sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher and junior Tyler Alansky were both named all-region runners.

Finishing first at the Landmark Championship and earning Performer of the Year, Gerstenbacher finished in 29th with a time of 25:53.5, a new 8,000-meter personal best. Alansky was right behind him coming in 31st with a time of 25:54.3, another 8,000-meter personal best. Sophomore Ryan Rippeon crossed the finish line in



Photo courtesy of Dan Mouw of Eastern University from etownbluejays.com

All five Elizabethtown scorers placed in the top 30 at the NCAA Mideast Regional Championships. The team's second place finish earned them a place in the NCAA Division III Championships.

53rd place, finishing in 26:29.2, yet another personal record for Etown.

Senior Tommy Fitzgerald finished the race in 92nd place with 27:07.08, and first-year Pat Blaire finished the race for Etown, coming in 132nd place with a time of 27:38.8.

The men finished eighth out of 51 teams to bring a close to their season.

"My eyes teared up and I ran to my roommate [McNamee] to tell her the good news!" Brady said. "Our team as a whole worked so hard to get that automatic bid, and it was just such a proud moment."

An emotional day came to an end as Etown was able to celebrate an incredible victory.

"To achieve the highest place Etown women's cross country has ever achieved at Regionals is something I will remember forever," McNamee said.

The women will compete at the NCAA Division III Championships at Principia College in Elsah, Illinois. The race will begin Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. EST.

Athlete of the Week

Mackenzie Garner

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Mackenzie Garner just finished her third year playing volleyball for the Blue Jays. The junior middle hitter averaged 4.31 points per set, 3.70 kills per set and a .390 hitting percentage this season. She topped the Landmark Conference in blocks per set and hitting percentage. She finished third in the conference for both kills and points per set and fifth for highest number of solo blocks. Garner was named the Landmark Conference volleyball Athlete of the Week in September and was recently named to the All-Landmark First Team for the second season in a row.



Photo courtesy of Mackenzie Garner

Q&A

- Major:**  
Actuarial Science

**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Duke Blue Devils

**Favorite movie:**  
Across the Universe

**Favorite place to visit:**  
Family cabin on top of a mountain
- Favorite musician/band:**  
Sam Smith

**Favorite Jay's Nest item:**  
Dynamite roll

**Hardly anyone knows that...**  
My family owns over 300 cows

**In 10 years I want to be...**  
Living outside of Philly with a steady job and a couple dogs
- Class:**  
Junior

**Hometown:**  
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

**Height:**  
6'0"

**High School:**  
Huntingdon High School
- I started playing volleyball at age...**  
13

**Greatest volleyball accomplishment:**  
Two-time First Team Landmark Allstar

**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Passing the FM exam

**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Getting snowed in with my roommate sophomore year

	<b>Nov. 18</b>	<b>Nov. 19</b>	<b>Nov. 20</b>	<b>Nov. 21</b>	<b>Nov. 22</b>
	M/W Swim vs. FDU-Florham and Drew	Wrestling @ Star City Open	M/W Swim vs. LVC	M Bball @ LVC	W Bball @ LVC
	W Bball @ Tip-off Classic	W Bbball @ Tip-off Classic			
	W Cross Country @ NCAA DIII Champs				
	M Bball @ Wilkes				



# THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2017

VOL. 114. ISSUE 10

## Student Senate addresses mold concerns

by **Stephanie Miller**  
Copy Chief

According to Student Senate, there has been an increased amount of mold in different upperclassman residences at Elizabethtown College. The mold is mostly located in the Vera Hackman Apartments, with a few other reports coming from residents of the Schreiber Quadrangle and different Student-Directed Learning Communities (SDLCs). Senators from the Class of 2018 sent an email to all College upperclassmen regarding the mold last week. The email asked students who had mold in their residences to reply with their name, where they live, where the mold is located and any pictures they could take of it.

The senators then compiled the provided information and sent it to different College administrators. According to the original email, the senators planned to send the information to Director of Residence Life Allison Bridgeman and Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda.

“We do not believe that any student should have to live in housing conditions where mold is present,” senior class vice president Jeff Gamble said.

According to Gamble, the Class of 2018 had previously sent out a survey asking seniors to list concerns they had about the College, and there was a noticeable amount of responses regarding mold. Gamble then brought the issue up at Student Senate’s meeting Thursday, Nov. 30.

Senior Amber Mangabat lives in the Hackman Apartments. She moved in a week before the current semester started and noticed mold right away.

“It was not the cleanest of apartments,” she said.

According to Mangabat, someone from Facilities Management visited her apartment at the beginning of the year, observed the mold and took no further action.

“We were just living with mold in the apartment,” she said. “One of my roommates said she’d been cleaning it. We have a chore chart, so she’d probably been cleaning it every three weeks, and she said it would come back every time she cleaned it. So it was definitely still there.” The email from Senate inspired her to put in a work order to Facilities.

Senior Nina Cicero, a Resident Assistant (RA) in the quads, has not received any reports of mold from her residents, but encourages students to place a work order with Facilities first if there are any problems.

“It is great that our Student Senate is advocating for students’ well-being in the residence halls,” Cicero said. “However, it would be more effective to pass these concerns directly to the appropriate department so that they can be addressed.”

Senior Holly Savini, an RA from the apartments, agrees with Cicero and hopes this situation will make students more aware of resources they have to deal with problems in their residences.

Facilities Management and its director Mark Zimmerman received the email from the Class of 2018 Monday morning, a few days after students received it. As of Monday morning, Facilities was investigating the issue.

“I would imagine it’s much harder to fix issues in the independent living facilities, but I do very much hope some of it gets done quickly,” Mangabat said.

She wondered if removing this much mold would be too invasive a job for Facilities to do while students are living on campus, but said she knows mold is a tough issue and is “giving [Facilities] the benefit of the doubt.”

“I’m still glad Senate was able to reach out independently,” Mangabat said. “It made me feel like this wasn’t something I just had to live with.”

## Award-winning activist discusses global conflicts

by **Samantha Seely**  
Staff Writer

Thursday, Nov. 30, Elizabethtown College welcomed founder of the North American branches of the War Child organization and award-winning humanitarian Dr. Samantha Nutt to speak for the annual Carlos R. and Georgiana E. Leffler Memorial Lecture.

The focus of her lecture was on the global wars and conflicts, and how the current responses to world conflicts—often involving increased military spending and military interventions—do little to alleviate the root causes of war. Nutt argued that there needs to be more of a balance between humanitarian and military strategies.

Many of the facts demonstrated how imbalanced our current response to conflicts are.

For instance, \$249 per person on earth is spent on war, which is twelve times more than what is spent on humanitarian assistance.

“The most surprising fact I learned was how, for every arm that is sold legally, there’s two sold illegally,” sophomore Hannah Mason said.

Overall, there are more than 800 million small arms and light weapons in the world, the majority of which are produced in countries like the United States, Russia, China, Germany and France. However, the majority of small arms end up in the Global South, in the Middle East and Africa, where the majority of wars are clustered.

“Eliminating the means of violence is the only way to eliminate violence and get anywhere close to world peace,” first-year Michael Derr-Haverlach said.



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

**Dr. Samantha Nutt, founder of the North American branches of the War Child organization, was this year’s annual Carlos R. and Georgiana E. Leffler Memorial Lecture guest speaker.**

While the sale of weapons is a major contributing factor to the conflicts in the world, it is not the only one. Another serious contributing factor is the mining and purchasing of minerals, most notably coltan, which is used to make our electronic devices.

The closer you are to a mining site of coltan, the higher the rates of rape with extreme violence are. A survivor of one such rape with extreme violence, Medine, told Nutt of her experience, saying, “All of this is for you. We die, for nothing.”

Despite the horrors of these conflicts, getting people removed from the conflict to care and to take action proves to be

difficult.

“There’s this perception around international humanitarian assistance, is that it’s foreign, and it doesn’t have a direct benefit here, so on average, less than 10 percent of donations each year go to international humanitarian causes,” Nutt said.

“A lot of the money goes to hospital foundations or educational foundations, things where people can put their names on buildings. The idea of donating to support people living with war and violence in a way that might not be fully

SEE LEFFLER PAGE 2

## Global campaign sparks conversation on sexual assault



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

**The worldwide movement “Me Too” has continued to open up the conversations on sexual assault and sexual harassment for the past 10 years.**

by **Katie Weiler**  
Features Editor

Etown students received another email regarding an alleged sexual assault in the Ober residence hall that occurred last week. Sexual assault is a hot topic of conversation right now, especially on many college campuses. For many it is not an easy thing to talk about. The “Me Too” campaign is about the issue of keeping quiet when someone experiences sexual assault and how it affects the number of people who actually report it. The numbers of reported

assaults can be overwhelming, but the number of those that go unreported is a major concern for this campaign.

According to Rainn, the anti-sexual violence organization, one out of every six women in the United States has been the victim of sexual violence. Again, the question of underreporting leaves an air of mystery in this topic. The Jeanne Clery Disclosure Act requires the release of campus crime statistics to the public. While the 2017 statistics for Elizabethtown College are still being recorded, the numbers for the past three

SEE ME TOO PAGE 7

## Department of Business petitions for professors

by **Elizabeth Gipe**  
Staff Writer

After 14 years of service with Elizabethtown College, associate professor of marketing Dr. Ed Chung will retire following the spring 2018 semester. Chung’s departure leaves associate professor of marketing Dr. Bryan Greenberg as the only remaining marketing professor at the College.

Chung gave notice of his retirement to the College a year ago, and the business department asked the College to replace Chung’s position in marketing. However, that request was denied.

The business department then revised their initial proposal during October, requesting to have a visiting professor fill Chung’s position in the meantime. That request was also denied. The administration later gave the reasoning behind their decision.

“Each year, there are more position requests [from the departments] than can be approved ... We address a priority,” said Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Faculty Development and professor of psychology Dr. Betty Rider. Later, she added, “This is not the only time there has been a single [concentration] specialist at the College.”

Given that the College has not filled Chung’s position, the business department, specifically associate professor of management and Department Chair Dr. Cristina Ciocirlan, launched a petition online to ask the College again to approve the department’s request for a visiting professor.

SEE BUSINESS PAGE 2



BUSINESS PAGE 1

## Staff shortages affecting business students

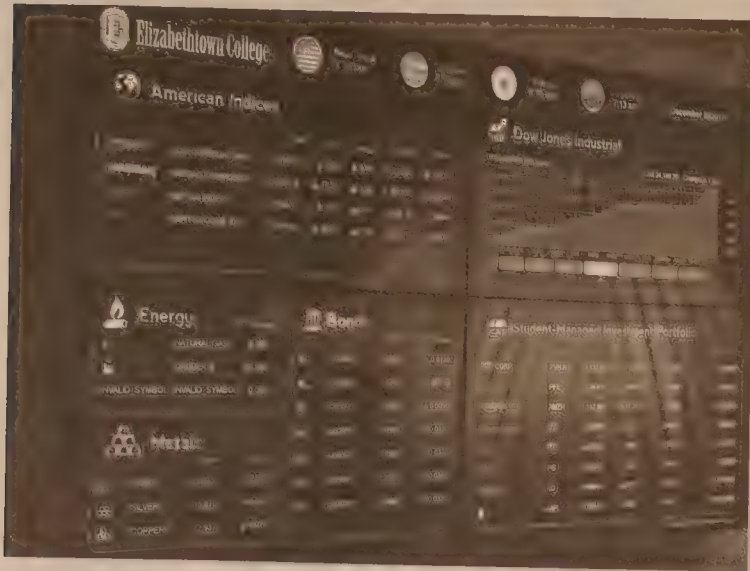


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

**With Dr. Ed Chung retiring after the spring 2018 semester, business professors and students worry that the track to graduation may be altered.**

In addition to starting the petition, the business department has taken measures to ensure that their marketing students will be able to meet the graduation requirements.

BA416, Marketing Management, is a required class for the marketing concentration that Chung teaches. For the spring 2018 semester, the prerequisite for BA416 has been waived, and the class size was increased to accommodate as many juniors as possible who need to take the class in the spring.

"I've done this before, just not on a full scale," Chung said about raising the class size. "It's harder to give personal attention when there's a lot of students ... but I can teach them

as much as possible."

BA416 is required for all juniors who wish to graduate in December 2018 and May 2019. Juniors will not be able to graduate if they do not register for BA416 for spring 2018. Chung and the business department both hope to solve, on a case-by-case basis, the problems that may arise because of junior marketing majors studying abroad in the spring or other extreme circumstances.

Marketing electives for upcoming semesters are limited due to Chung's retirement as well. Only three electives (Consumer Behavior, Promotions Management and Seminar in Marketing) will be offered in spring 2018. Other electives will be

taught in summer 2018 and fall 2018, but at this time no electives will be offered in spring 2019 since the other marketing professor, Greenberg, will be taking sabbatical.

News of Chung's retirement and Greenberg's sabbatical have made numerous marketing students nervous. Juniors who will be studying abroad or who have not taken the prerequisite to prepare themselves for BA416 are among the most worried in the program. However, some students have had their concerns lessened because of professors looking out for them.

"I can't say more for others, but the faculty members are looking out for us," said junior Kira Kuhar. "It's all going to be okay. Juniors will miss opportunities [for themselves] if they worry too much. Juniors are the ones with the most concerns."

"We solved some of the problems with the juniors, and hopefully sophomores can figure out what to do," Chung stated.

"Juniors don't need to worry. Students won't be held back if someone takes sabbatical," Rider said. "This is sort of a typical event in the life of a college or university."

The petition was created three weeks ago. Within a week, it reached 263 signatures before the business department closed the petition from further signatures.

The petition has since been delivered to the College, and the administration has expressed a desire to continue working with the business department and other departments on faculty management and student learning.

## Student Senate

by Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College Student Senate held their weekly meeting Thursday, Nov. 30 in Hoover 212 at 3:45 p.m.

The meeting was opened by senior Senate President Sean Fiedler, who quickly proceeded to swear a new senator into office. The recitation of the oath by all senators followed, and then attendance was taken.

Fiedler asked for any student comments or announcements. Two followed: one regarding the continuation of music at a high volume being played late at night in the Blue Bean, and the other regarding the gender pronouns on letters asking community members and Etown alumni for donations.

Fiedler took note of these problems and agreed to contact the appropriate office in both cases. This concluded the open floor for announcements.

Next, the representative from Campus Security had an administrative report. Campus Security has launched a program that will continue until Dec. 15 which offers an alternative to students paying off parking violation fines.

In the program, students can donate nonperishable food items and turn in their parking violations. For a \$20 fine, students should bring in 10 items; for a \$50 fine students need to donate 20 items. This offer is not limited to unpaid tickets, and students who have already paid fines can turn in food items and have their accounts credited.

Additionally, there is no limit on the number of fines that can be paid in this way; as many tickets as a student has may be paid in this manner. All of the nonperishable food items will be donated to the Community Cupboard of Elizabethtown to help local families in need during the holiday season.

The representative of Campus Security also offered an update to Student Senate about the fire alarm in Founders Residence Hall. For the majority of the semester, the alarm has been going off without reason at random times, often in the middle of the night.

While repairs have been done on the fire alarm system in the building, more will be done over the break in between the semesters. The alarm should be completely repaired when students return in January. This concluded the administrative report from the office of Campus Security.

Next, a primary focus of the meeting came up: the proposed changes to Title IX. The reason for the discussion was a letter received by Student Senate from the student government at Georgetown University.

The letter was a copy of one they plan on sending to the Department of Education and to Congress regarding revisions to Title IX. The changes to Title IX, proposed by Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos, refer to the necessary evidence and investigation style on cases of sexual assault and harassment.

Prior to this, the standard was for one investigator to look into the allegations and determine the preponderance of evidence, or to which side more than half of the evidence falls. Under the new policy, schools are not required to use preponderance of evidence, and some may switch to a clear and convincing evidence standard. This would require the victim to present more evidence and could potentially be harder on the victim.

For this reason, Georgetown composed the letter requesting the old standard be maintained and requested support from other colleges and universities.

After the senate debriefed, Fiedler opened the floor for discussion. All opinions voiced were in opposition to supporting the letter.

Reasons cited included fear of misrepresenting the desires of the Elizabethtown student body and the concern that preponderance of evidence gave too much power to one person for that style of investigation to be just. The Senate voted against supporting Georgetown's letter.

Lastly, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda gave an update on the new travel form procedure on JayWeb that will be replacing the previous system.

In the new procedure, any groups intending to take an off-campus trip must fill out a form on JayWeb to alert the College of the location the group will be and the members in the group.

The reason for the shift is that, in the case of an emergency, the College will now have full awareness of the location of its students. The use of the new forms will launch Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The final Student Senate meeting of the semester will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 3:40 p.m.

LEFFLER PAGE 1

## Humanitarian efforts help local refugees



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

**In her lecture, Dr. Samantha Nutt focused on global wars and conflicts, specifically discussing how many current solutions to global conflicts, in her opinion, do little to alleviate the causes of war and impoverished nations.**

recognized here, that presents a huge number of barriers."

The lecture closed with Nutt discussing the best three ways people can actually help end global conflicts. The first thing she requested was for everyone to take 15 minutes every day to read one piece of international news involving human rights or geopolitical issues.

Without knowledge and information outside of our own echo chambers, Nutt feels that social change will not happen.

The second thing she mentioned was how to make donations count. While many humanitarian organizations encourage people to donate hard goods, such as food or used clothes, or encourage people to go for a few weeks to do busy-work philanthropy, these efforts do not provide long-term solutions and may

cause more harm than good. What actually helps? The answer is smaller, but regular, monthly donations to organizations focused on helping communities become self-sufficient.

"It's not just about charity cases," senior Winsum Chang said. "It's all about small incremental improvements. It's about not trying to have this savior complex with people."

The final way to help is to make sure the way people shop and invest is ethical. Nutt stated that people need to question the systems that continue to allow and encourage the profit off war, or ending conflict and war will be much more difficult.

Prior to the lecture, students and faculty were able to attend a dinner with refugees who have settled in the Lancaster area and were able to hear their stories. Friday, Dec. 1, students

were able to have a class with Nutt.

There was also a lunch and panel discussion on the resettlement efforts in the Lancaster area.

The work being done to help dispel harmful narratives and myths about refugees and to help the refugees who have been able to come to America gives Nutt hope.

"That part, I think, has been very hopeful, because I don't see a lot of complacency. I see the opposite," Nutt said.

"I see people who are actually getting out of bed because they feel so passionate about the prevailing narrative and how to react against it."

Nutt also has a book out, titled "Damned Nations: Greed, Guns, Armies and Aid."

More information about War Child and how to help can be found at [www.warchildusa.org](http://www.warchildusa.org).



# Series: The job market and your social media profiles

This is the final article of a three-part series solely focused on the effects of technology on human communication and social interactions, specifically on younger generations of people and students. This article will analyze technology's impact on the job market and social media's role in the hiring process. The previous two articles in this series focused primarily on the technological impacts of current relationships, the social implications of the emerging realm of online dating, the description of current trends between technology and communication and the ways in which technology impacts every one of us, every single day. If you have any questions or comments on this series, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).



by Melissa Spencer  
News Editor

specialists and hiring managers research their potential employees and make strong initial judgements on what they see.

According to Assistant Director of Internships & Employer Engagement Tina MacKenzie, the technological impact on today's job market is incredibly substantial.

"Many employers use technology, and instead of conducting a face-to-face interview for the initial interview, they may conduct a telephone interview, a Skype interview or even other online formats such as Interviewstream," MacKenzie stated.

"Some systems even have you answer questions and allow you to record, review and revise your answers before submitting."

However, before the initial interview comes the submission of a resumé, cover letter and personal information to various companies and organizations with vacant positions. The personal information you submit in an application is then a segue into your personal life.

According to MacKenzie, students with inappropriate posts/pictures, inappropriate or incomplete voicemail boxes and inappropriate usernames/emails are less likely to be considered for initial interviews than those who use their social media profiles to their advantages.

"Many companies and organizations have career specific pages on Facebook and Twitter that highlight recruiting needs, internships, open houses and contact information," MacKenzie said.

"Organizations and corporations want to connect with you. Networking is the number one way to find opportunities. Learning how to use social media to network now will be a skill you use throughout your lifetime."

Especially for college students and younger job applicants, using social media platforms as networking connections is one of the keys to a successful career.

MacKenzie recommends using social media outlets like Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, along with professional platforms like LinkedIn to find companies and jobs that tailor to you. Specifically, with a LinkedIn profile, a user can directly job search, follow companies and organizations and connect with alumni or others involved in the organizations to showcase your skill sets and talents.

"The absence of a LinkedIn profile shows employers that the student is not that serious about his or her professional career," MacKenzie said. "Companies often optimize their search through hundreds of resúmes using keywords and job-specific terminology."

Therefore, those not signed up on LinkedIn or other professional platforms miss the opportunity to be considered with those whose resúmes fall within the optimized searches.

Here at Elizabethtown College, the Career Services Department is available to guide students throughout the entire professional process.

"Career Services is here to assist you with any of your job or internship search needs as well as creating professional resúmes, cover letters, professional LinkedIn profiles and mock interviewing," MacKenzie said.

In addition to individual appointments and weekly drop-in hours, Career Services

has just launched the Handshake platform to replace its older networking database, Jobs for Jays.

Like the other professional platforms available to job-seeking students, Handshake uses user-created profiles to connect students to the thousands of jobs available through the database.

Within the database, students can create their own profiles, search by employer or job/internship or scroll through the Events tab to see the events along with on-campus interviews happening throughout the semester.

For more information on Career Services or their appointment and drop-in office hours, please contact either 717-361-1206 or [careerservices.etown.edu](http://careerservices.etown.edu).

Career Services is also available to alumni and currently faculty and staff, as well as current under and post-graduate students.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor  
The new Handshake platform, replacing the former Jobs for Jays application, allows current students to network and express interest in specific employers and companies.

Don't Forget to

## SELL OR RETURN YOUR TEXTBOOKS!

DECEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

College Store

Textbook Buyback

December 11 to December 15

9 am to 4 pm

Student ID Required

Last Day to Return Rentals

Friday, December 15

Career Services is located on the Second Floor of the BSC and is open Mondays through Fridays, 9:00 - 5:00 p.m., with additional hours by appointment. Career Services also hosts drop-in hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

## Special Delivery Sale!

at The College Store

December 4th - 15th

20% OFF all gift, clothing, and logo items

ALSO, 5% ADDITIONAL discount with a non-perishable donation for the Community Cupboard of Elizabethtown

Note: Faculty and Staff discount applies to 50% off.\*



LONDON (AP) — A man has been ordered held Wednesday after being accused in a plot to assassinate Prime Minister Theresa May.

Naa'imur Zakariyah Rahman, 20, has been remanded in custody at Westminster Magistrates' Court.

The plan allegedly involved planting a bomb near the entrance of Downing Street and then continuing the attack with a knife and suicide vest in a bid to kill the U.K. leader in the ensuing chaos.

He is charged with preparing

acts of terrorism and appeared alongside another man, Mohammed Aqib Imran, who is accused of trying to join the Islamic State group but wasn't charged in connection with the assassination plot.

Rahman is also accused of assisting Imran in terror planning.

The pair was arrested in London and Birmingham on Nov. 28 by the Metropolitan Police Counter Terrorism Command.

Britain's media had reported earlier that two men were involved in the plot to kill May.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A South Korean commission has urged lawmakers to set up an investigation into the enslavement and mistreatment of thousands of people at a vagrants' facility during the 1970s and '80s.

The country's dictators ordered roundups to "purify" the streets, sending the homeless, disabled and children to facilities where they were detained and forced to work.

No one has been held accountable for the hundreds of deaths, rapes and beatings the Associated Press

documented at Brothers Home, the largest of dozens of those facilities. The AP report in 2016 was based on hundreds of exclusive documents and dozens of interviews with officials and former detainees.

The National Human Rights Commission on Thursday recommended lawmakers pass a special law to initiate an investigation and ratify a United Nations convention against forced disappearance.



BEIRUT (AP) — Muslims across the Middle East warned Wednesday of disastrous consequences after President Donald Trump recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital, but in a region more divided than ever, many asked what leaders can do beyond the vehement rhetoric.

Arab powerhouses are mired in their own internal troubles, their populations tired of wars, and the days when Arab leaders could challenge the United States in a meaningful way are long gone.

Beyond the eruption of protests and potential explosion of violence, there is little the Arab world can do to challenge Trump's move, unanimously decried by leaders.

Jerusalem, a cherished and combustible landmark, is one of the very few unifying issues in an Arab world plagued by wars and sectarianism. But even the prospect of Trump recognizing it as Israel's

capital became a reason for bickering between the Middle East's Sunni and Shiite powerhouses, Saudi Arabia and Iran, who are engaged in a catastrophic proxy war for supremacy in the region.

"If half the funds spent by some rulers in the region to encourage terrorism, extremism, sectarianism and incitement against neighbors was spent on liberating Palestine, we wouldn't be facing today this American egotism," Iran's Foreign Minister Javad Zarif said in a tweet Wednesday, clearly directed at Saudi Arabia.

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Millions of people in Nepal are voting in the final phase of elections for members of the national and provincial assemblies.

About 12 million voters in the southern half of the Himalayan nation are voting Thursday.

Police said voting was peaceful. Police, army soldiers and temporary police officers are guarding polling stations and patrolling the streets.

The northern, mountainous part of the nation voted on Nov. 26.

Counting of all the votes is expected to start Friday and take several days.

The vote will elect Nepal's first provincial assemblies, whose members will name the seven states and draft provincial laws.

## The Global Perspective

**This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.**

**If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.**

There are many trafficked minors who are not being provided with the proper access to the justice they require after enduring the commercial sex trade. Human sex trafficking is defined by the United States' Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 as "the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision or obtaining of a person for the purpose of a commercial sex act."

Many American citizens remain unaware that human sex trafficking is not just a crime that occurs in foreign countries.

It is a domestic human rights issue. In recent years, national and international media outlets have made a greater effort to highlight cases of human sex trafficking and to increase public awareness about the prominence of the crime throughout the United States and the rest of the world.

However, amongst the general public, there are still many misconceptions regarding the issue of human sex trafficking in the United States.

The people being trafficked for commercial sex in the United States are not solely foreigners. American



by Shaye DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

citizens often fall victim to the crime. Marginalized youth are often the most vulnerable population for becoming victims of sex trafficking.

Children who are jostled around in foster care or who run away from home are susceptible to trafficking and are more easily exploited by traffickers. When these trafficked children are discovered by the police, they are often arrested on charges of prostitution and thrown into jail, even though they are minors. Domestic minor sex trafficking (DMST) in the United States thrives on the exploitation of marginalized youth.

Domestic minor sex trafficking can be viewed as a modern form of

slavery for children. Shared Hope International defines DMST as "the commercial sexual abuse of children through buying, selling or trading their sexual services."

Under this definition, DMST can take on the forms of stripping, prostitution, pornography, escort services and various other sexual services. The average age of a child who enters the sex trade is between 12 and 14. Some children are at a higher risk of being coerced into trafficking, depending on their individual sets of risk factors.

Some common risk factors include living in poverty, lack of access to proper education, abusive family life and ethnic minority status. Sex traffickers typically target children who have been kicked out of their homes, who lack the care and support of family members or who lack a stable income.

During these vulnerable points in their lives, children are the easiest to overpower and control because they are desperate to make ends meet and are realizing that it is difficult to survive entirely on their own.

DMST can be both physically and psychologically damaging to exploited children. As children are

forced to endure unbearable living conditions and are denied their basic human rights, they begin to become dependent on their traffickers for the basic necessities of life.

Traffickers take complete control over the identities of these minors by creating new names and identification documents for the children. The traffickers emphasize to the minor that their survival depends on their ability to maintain complete loyalty and obedience.

Once traffickers have sufficiently groomed their minors for the sex trade, the children are ready to become products to be sold. The high demand created by buyers who seek to purchase sexual services allows the cycle of sex trafficking and crime to continue.

DMST is an often overlooked criminal abuse against youth. Awareness is the key to breaking the cycle of exploitation. At-risk youths are often viewed and designated by the public as delinquents, but in many instances these youths are being victimized and mistreated.

The early identification of at-risk youths can help prevent some children from entering situations that leave them vulnerable to sex traffickers.



Examining the healthcare system for students on college campuses

By Aileen Ida  
Editor in Chief

In the last couple years, especially since the most recent presidential election, the issue of health care has been in the public eye. Groups such as children, the elderly and the poor are often considered when discussing this issue, but one of the largest affected groups is forgotten: college students.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, college age students are one of the most uninsured groups in the U.S. While this is often forgotten in the mainstream discussion, some colleges have worked to make health care accessible to their students.

Elizabethtown College offers many healthcare services to students, though there may be room for improvement. Having access to sufficient and affordable healthcare is essential to the overall well-being of college students. Research at the University of Minnesota points to the fact that students who have access to health insurance (and, in turn, affordable health care) are less likely to use tobacco or engage in high-risk drinking.

Additionally, a memo distributed by NASPA—Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education—cited research done by Bowling Green State University and Farmingdale State College that indicate that students with access to affordable health care through their college are less likely to miss class for health issues and are more likely to stay enrolled at the college.

This research specifically referenced the importance of a student health center. Currently, Etown does not have a health center specifically for students. Instead,

there is a registered nurse liaison, Eileen Wagener, who helps fulfill some basic medical needs and can connect students with doctors at Penn State Hershey Medical Center in Elizabethtown.

Services through Wagener are free and include a few medical options, but services are limited.

“Being a nurse, I have to go by what nurses can do by law,” Wagener said.

For services that Wagener is unable to offer, students can see physicians at the Medical Center.

“I have the resource of having the physicians here in the building,” Wagener stated.

Students who seek medical care from physicians at the medical center are subject to costs the same as any other patient. This means that if students have an insurance policy that covers them at Penn State Hershey Medical facilities, their health care will be covered, but if their insurance does not cover these facilities, students may have to pay out of pocket for any services.

The Affordable Care Act (ACA) and other recent statutes have made huge strides in helping college age students afford health care, but it has not always been enough. The ACA allows students to stay on their parents’ insurance plan until they reach the age of 26.

Unfortunately, this does not make much of a difference for students whose insurance does not include coverage for medical centers close to their campus.

For Etown students, who may only have access to one health center within a reasonable distance, this provision of ACA may not be enough to help them access reliable health care.

At Etown, every student is automatically enrolled in college-sponsored health insurance. This started during

the 2016-2017 school year. This insurance costs around \$1700 a semester, though, which makes it unfeasible for many students. Students are not able to use financial aid to cover this cost.

Some students who do not have health insurance that covers the Elizabethtown area and cannot afford to buy the College’s health insurance believe the College should provide more extensive healthcare options.

“I think it’d be easier for students to have a doctor on campus—even once a week. We have the WELL and that’s a very central location, even if there’s [a doctor] in the WELL once a week,” sophomore Savannah Martinez said.

The WELL does offer free over-the-counter medication, as well as feminine hygiene products and condoms. They are also able to connect students with Eileen Wagener, but there is no health official at the WELL.

Sophomore Miguel DeCastro thinks that the WELL is a valuable resource and the access to STD testing and vaccinations on campus is especially important for students. He thinks some things about how healthcare on campus is handled could change, though.

“Our healthcare system focuses on treatment more than education,” DeCastro said.

Director of Student Wellness Bruce Lynch says there is a branch of his job that involves overseeing health promotion on campus. Health promotion events aim to help students be educated on their health and make informed decisions about their well-being.

“We encourage students to use resources and take care of themselves,” Lynch said.

Sustainability efforts at Etown help save energy and the planet

By Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College is one of the leading colleges in Pennsylvania when it comes to sustainability. The College has many revolutionary efforts in this area, which has brought many new opportunities to campus.

The Sustainability Committee has existed on campus for the past four years, two of which were spent with the committee only meeting monthly, but as of the 2016-2017 academic year, it has become a standing committee on campus. There are 11 faculty members on the committee, including Vice President for Administration and Finance Robert Wallett, who has been the chair for the past two years. Wallett says he wants to make sure that students know that sustainability “is broader than just energy.”

Dining Services has been featured on News 8 WGAL to discuss their success with their new sustainability program. Brubaker Farms in Mount Joy comes and picks up the food waste from the Marketplace, which is transported and separated via a drain that reuses water, and brings it back to the farm to decompose the food into methane to generate electricity. According to the Etown

website’s Sustainability section, “this initiative reduced water consumption by 80% and cut waste hauling charges in half.” Dining Services also donates food to the local Food Bank at the end of every academic year.

Along with the food waste program, Dining Services also has an organic garden, which produces all kinds of fruits and vegetables. These are used to feed students in the Marketplace as well as the Jay’s Nest. This garden is located by the Bowers Writers House and, according to the Sustainability Committee’s website, it produces 400 to 600 pounds of produce every year. Students and full-time employees tend to the garden.

Etown also has the largest solar array out of any college in the state of Pennsylvania. The array is one of the Sustainability Committee’s proudest accomplishments. It was finished in 2016 and spans 10 acres.

Nov. 13, Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf visited the array, along with many other politicians from the state, to sign a new bill that will act as an incentive for more companies in the state to switch to solar energy.

“This is a part of a whole redirection for Pennsylvania...it is great to see Elizabethtown making such strides,” Wolf said, and added that this new House Bill 118 is a

“game changer [for Pennsylvania’s solar future].”

Twenty percent of the College’s energy comes from the half-million dollar solar field, which has saved the College not only the energy, but also money that can now be spent on new initiatives.

In order to save energy, the College has developed a Building Automation System (BAS), which has the lighting systems and the temperature systems (air conditioning and heating). The lights with sensors are motion-activated, which means that if they go a certain time period without being tripped, they will turn off until there is motion again. The temperature systems will use very limited heating and cooling during times when there is nobody in the buildings in order to save energy.

These are some of the sustainability efforts that the College has been working on over the past few years, but there is one plan that is in the beginning stages, which is exciting to the Sustainability Committee, and that is the Green Revolving Fund (GRF).

The concept behind the GRF is that there is money set aside that is geared towards conservation where there is a quick payback of three years or less moving forward. The Sustainability Committee would take money from utilities and put it into the green fund. Right now, the committee is in a holding period until they can get enough money to begin the GRF. The committee is trying to ensure that every project that is picked to go through the GRF will benefit the College in as many ways as possible to improve not only the energy usage around the College, but also to improve



Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer  
Etown’s Bike Share program loans bikes to students and helps them keep a more sustainable lifestyle while riding around campus.

Etown in general. The GRF will provide more consistent funding for environmental efforts.

Many funds will be set aside for engagement activities to get students excited about sustainability. The committee does not have much student participation, according to Summer 2017 SCARP student senior Blair Hendricks. Hendricks has been trying to give idea “kindling” for possible future actions. Hendricks has been working to try to get students more involved in sustainability efforts. She has a job in the Office of Admissions and has been training Jaywalkers to incorporate the College’s sustainability efforts into their tours to get future students and parents

excited about the future of Etown.

Both Hendricks and the Sustainability Committee have been trying to get sustainability featured in the academics of the College in different disciplines.

Hendricks is a Student Assistant for the International Business Program, and she has been working with professors to try to incorporate a way for the program to promote future business owners to use environmentally friendly energy methods.

There is also video content available for this event on the Etownian’s website.

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## E-fit class instructor discusses the passion she has for Pound as a form of therapy

By **Anneka Bell**  
Contributing Writer

Jessica Schultz was 10 years old when she first experienced pain. Her wrists burned like they were on fire or being stabbed with needles. For Schultz, there is no cause. The pain never decreased, and to this day, for the past 12 years, she still experiences it continuously.

The burning sensation now affects her entire body, including her spine, head and toes. Contact to her skin from showering, bedsheets and even the wind causes excruciating pain. Unfortunately, 40 separate doctor consultations yielded no diagnosis.

"[Doctors] told me I was making it up for attention, it was all in my head, it wasn't real," Schultz said.

Due to the lack of explanation, Schultz used a wheelchair in fear of damaging her body throughout high school. This ensued in bullying from her peers. The invisible pain provoked accusations of crying wolf to raise pity points.

"They say what doesn't kill us makes us who we are," Schultz said. There was hope when Schultz was admitted to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia's rigorous Amplified Musculoskeletal Pain Syndrome program during her junior year of high school. Schultz learned how to re-walk here, yet it did not motivate her to walk functionally because it was painful. For four weeks, she worked with multiple therapists, including an occupational therapist, to reset her nervous system. The program did nothing to reduce the pain. Despite this, Schultz came out with a future career goal: occupational therapy.

Every day, her therapist gave her six reasons why she should become an occupational therapist. She was personable and good at helping others develop their strengths.

Two years later, Schultz enrolled at Elizabethtown College. She was still reluctant to walk until she attended a Pound fitness class, a cardio class that uses drumming to tone and work various muscles of the body.

"I pushed through the pain to be able to do it," Schultz explained. This motivation challenged her to walk more

functionally. Schultz is now the Pound instructor.

On Sunday evenings, when the clock chimes seven, an iPod is plugged into a speaker, the volume is cranked up and for the next 45 minutes, music blares down the halls of Lefler Chapel. Songs like "Talk Dirty" and "Rompe" echo off the olive-green walls of the M&M Mars room.

The music and drumming captivated Schultz's attention versus other fitness classes. The "loud music jam session" incorporates her love of pop and punk. The drumming aspect of Pound resonates because her boyfriend is a drummer; rhythm also makes sense because of her experience in marching band.

Schultz's knowledge in rhythm and fitness is evident in her workouts, as each movement targets a specific area of the body, and it is all to the beat of the song. The class squatted and lunged as they drummed, mirroring Schultz as she called out directions over the music. Her blonde ponytail swayed as she agilely did each motion. For each song, Schultz explained the exercises and gave modifications for different ability levels. Participants left with raised heart rates, beaded sweat and around 900 burned calories.

Every class, Schultz never has a grimace or agitation expressed on her face. Instead, there is a smile and a look of fierceness. This is her happy place where she combats her chronic pain. Working out also repairs her muscles that break down because her immune system attacks them.

After seeing a pain specialist, Schultz finally has a diagnosis: Dysautonomia – when the automatic nervous system does not work properly – is the general umbrella term.

"It took me almost 10 years to find someone who told me it's not damaging my body, it's just something wrong with your nervous system and it's sending the wrong signals so I'm not hurting myself," Schultz said.

While she still has not found a cure, she is trying several treatments including infusion therapy, where drugs are given through an IV.

Now an OT grad student and E-FIT coordinator at Etown, Schultz continues to enjoy life. One of the hardest challenges was mentally accepting that pain does not signify a problem, but she eventually overcame this.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

**E-fit class instructor and occupational therapy graduate student Jessica Schultz shares what Pound means to her and how it has positively affected her life and her physical health.**

## Snowden lecturer shares her research about technology

By **Katie Weiler**  
Features Editor

Thursday, Nov. 16, Snowden fellow Dr. Rivka Neriya-Ben Shahar presented the Snowden lecture in the Hoover Center for Business in room 212. The lecture focused on the responses of Ultra-Orthodox and Old Order Amish women on the Internet.

By gathering research on Lancaster County's Amish population and their thoughts on the Internet, Shahar compared them to her own country and some of the views expressed there.

Coming from Sapir Academic College in Israel, Shahar always had the dream of coming to America and studying the Amish. Many of her friends and family from her home are Ultra-Orthodox Jewish, and she found the similarities between the two to be fascinating.

In regard to Israel's Haredi population, Shahar shared that there is an average of 14 years of education among both women and men. She also said that there are approximately seven children per woman and that 68 percent of the women work outside of the home.

In her research of the Old Order Amish, Shahar shared that they mostly lived in North America and Canada. Overall, they were obedient to both their community and church and are well-known for their separation from modern culture.

In her research, most of the differences in the women came from the fact that the Amish only have an average of eight years of education and the same average of children (seven children per woman). The other difference is that the women are stay-at-home moms.

When Amish women hold jobs, they are often school teachers before they are married. Once they marry, the women leave teaching and begin to stay at home and raise their children. When Shahar asked them about their choice to quit their careers, the women were caught off guard.

"I like how you assume we choose," one said.

She shared how the Amish are more of a community religion, and they are simply doing their job as a

member of the community. Going back to work after raising children is not an option they would think of.

"You can't split your heart," an Amish woman said.

When beginning this research, Shahar applied to a number of programs to get a grant to come study the Amish in the United States. She first applied to a total of 12 programs and did not receive any of the spots since she did not speak English and had never been to the United States. Eventually, after researching more and working hard to learn English, Shahar received the Fulbright grant, and her husband received a Harvard grant, which allowed them to move their family to the Boston area. Shahar shared she still had a problem, since there were not any Amish people in Boston.

After finding a family to shadow, she was able to convince an Amish neighborhood to participate in the study. She handed out questionnaires, and the answers helped form her research.

When comparing her statistics, Shahar found that only 20 percent of the Amish women had used the Internet, mainly for information or to shop online, while nearly 50 percent of Haredi women had used the Internet. Some of the answers Shahar received about the internet referred to it as a gift of the devil.

"The Amish are not supposed to use the Internet because it brings them closer to the world," one Amish woman said.

"A blocked Internet is a kosher Internet," a Haredi woman said.

One thing that amazed Shahar was the fact that, when asked about the influence of new media on the community, Haredi women said it had a bigger impact on the family over themselves. Amish women said it had the same impact on family and on themselves, which led Shahar to connect the fact that they saw themselves as a part of the community over being individuals.

"I never thought about the perception of media being an influence," junior Megan Stone said. "I didn't know anything about the Ultra-Orthodox and technology beforehand."

## Creative nonfiction workshop discusses writing through inspiration

By **Brianna Titi**  
Staff Writer

Nov. 16, the Bowers Writers House hosted a creative writing workshop and reading from two English professors from Elizabethtown College. Adjunct professor of English Cass Daubenspeck and lecturer in English and Etownian co-advisor Erica Dolson were asked to co-host the event by professor of English Dr. Carmine Sarracino. Director of the Bowers Writers House Jesse Waters coordinated the workshop and readings.

Daubenspeck was excited that Sarracino asked her to co-host the event.

"Bower's Writers House is a really special place," Daubenspeck noted.

Dolson remarked that she "felt honored by the request."

"It was an excellent opportunity to share my manuscript, conduct a creative writing workshop and read my piece in a relaxed environment," Dolson said.

Both Dolson and Daubenspeck conducted exercises at the craft talk early in the afternoon.

Daubenspeck's writing workshop entailed a lesson on the importance of creative nonfiction and a writing task. She advised writers to read because it helps them better understand the craft of writing. Daubenspeck

recommended that audience members observe the types of tones they enjoy reading. She also advised writers to make templates when writing because it helps organize their thoughts.

Chair of the English Department and associate professor of English Dr. Matt Skillen enjoyed the experience.

"Globally, I learned something special about my cohort," Skillen said. "Their passion for writing came through their work and by the way they answered the questions."

First-year Katie Carter attended the session and enjoyed Dolson's writing activity.

"I was interested to see the split between the two sections of what I would personally feel comfortable sharing and what I would not," Carter said.

Daubenspeck read her manuscript "Post New York," a piece about her life in New York. She decided to share it with the audience because she knew that students would be in attendance, hoping it would connect with the students, especially those who want to write for a living.

She moved to New York City when she was 19 and "ached with the romance of it all." However, a few years later, things got really difficult. Daubenspeck lived in an apartment with three other women. She worked in a bakery. Daubenspeck learned to save every cent she had, and she did not have enough money to splurge on things such as new boots for the winter, even though she needed

them.

She used all the time she had earning money to stay in her apartment. Daubenspeck became accustomed to taking cold showers, eating cheap food and never having enough time to write. She later realized that it was time to move out of the city. Many individuals glamorize it, but those who live there do not agree.

"People who choose to live in the city do because they have lots of money or they have no art to make," Daubenspeck said.

"When I left home I wrote a lot about my experiences in New York because it was such a complicated place, so much happened there, and I tried out so many versions of myself there," Daubenspeck remarked.

Dolson's manuscript discussed her experience with the Special Olympics event at Shippensburg University. A little boy named Anthony who had Down Syndrome was the focal point of the beginning of the story. He was swimming, and his friends and family encouraged him to do his best. Dolson wanted to be a Local Program Host (LPH), so she applied to help out with the event.

"An LPH's was assigned for to a delegation of athletes," Dolson said.

She was rejected the first time. Dolson had a personal connection to the event because her brother Nicholas, who had Down Syndrome, died when he was four years old.

Dolson did not put this information in her application because she did not want to

obtain the position out of pity. At the time, Dolson was not ready to share her story.

When she applied for the position again, Dolson wrote about her brother Nicholas. The words came from her heart, and she was ready to talk about him. This time, she got accepted to be an LPH. Dolson had fond memories of her brother. She often wondered what Nicholas's life would have looked like had he lived.

"Nicholas has shaped my life in the short amount of time he lived," Dolson stated.

Both Nicholas and Anthony's uniqueness compelled Dolson to share her story. Her manuscript took a lot of time and patience, but it was one she felt was worth sharing.

"The most valuable thing I've learned is that writing is a process, every single time you do it," Dolson said.

"Some days, writing goes well, and other times it doesn't," Dolson laughed. However, she encouraged writers to not give up.

Dolson advised students to "believe in your own work and ideas. Trust that if you find something interesting, then others will too."

"We all have something important to say, we just have to think hard enough," Daubenspeck said.

Daubenspeck advised students to know that "time is precious in the writing life. Do not chase another career just for the money, hoping that you will do your writing on the side."



ME TOO PAGE 1

“Me Too” campaign response brings sexual assault into conversation

three years have been consistent. Crimes reported directly to Campus Security are included in the daily crime logs, but crimes indirectly reported, such as to faculty or other members of staff, are also added to the Clery report for the total crimes per year. For the 2016 year, there were a total of 22 cases of sexual crimes on campus, compared to 20 and 21 in 2015 and 2014, respectively.

“It shows that Etown is taking it seriously,” Vice President of the “It’s On Us” club and sophomore Darby Keller said of the reported statistics. “At some schools when they report it they just tell people to go away.”

The “It’s On Us” club works to end sexual assault on campus. Working along with the Title IX Office, the club provides resources for students to better educate themselves on the matter of sexual violence on campus.

“Their work is very important,” Office of Equity and Title IX coordinator Dr. Armenta Hinton said. “It’s an honor to have the ‘It’s On Us’ campaign represented on this campus.”

The club was originally started by Vice President Joe Biden and spread across the country, specifically for colleges to expand upon the issue of sexual assault.

“We’re providing the opportunity to give a safety net for students,” Keller said.

Regarding all the victims who do not report their encounter, Keller points to the long and costly process that follows reporting sexual assault.

“It can really push you to not report,” Keller said.

All sexual crimes reported on campus must be reported in the Clery Report. The only instance of sexual violence being reported on campus that does not have to be included is in either Counseling Services or the Chaplain’s Office. Both of these places are confidential and provide a spot where students can confide in someone without reporting anything.

Recently, Georgetown University sent a letter to 89 colleges across the nation. Once the colleges decided if they would sign it or not, the letter would be sent to Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos, stating that the colleges listed did not agree with the changes to Title IX and will still follow the Preponderance of Evidence Standard to have a single person investigate the sexual violence on campus. Earlier this year, after the new guidelines for Title IX were passed, Hinton and other members of administration agreed the College will still follow the previous guidelines.

“We didn’t change it here at Elizabethtown. For us, it’s the law at Elizabethtown,” Hinton said of following the original Title IX guidelines.

The decision Etown’s Student Senate made on the Georgetown letter was to vote against putting the College’s name on the letter.

“The new standard doesn’t change if you investigate, but it may change the outcome,” Hinton said of the Title IX changes.

There are many clubs and events on campus run by both students and faculty dedicated to ending sexual violence. Take Back the Night is an event on campus that features both a rally and a march. During the march around campus, students display that even though it is dark out, there is nothing to be afraid of. Stephanie Diaz, the coordinator of the Take Back the Night event and Interim Coordinator of Multicultural Programs & Residential Communities, has run the event

on campus for the past couple of years. In Diaz’s words, the march is to share that the participants are saying, “We belong here too.”

The march was met by cheers such as “however we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no.” Last year’s march led participants to the Mosaic House to listen to students share their stories in a safe space.

“We shouldn’t have to hashtag things to start a conversation,” Diaz said in response to the “Me Too” campaign.

Like many others speaking out online, she thinks the campaign was not inclusive enough since it left out men and transgender people.

“It’s a really good jumping off point,” Diaz said. “I don’t know if the movement was inclusive enough though.”

Diaz is afraid some people on campus have the idea that “Etown is a nice place; bad things don’t happen to us.” In reality, bad things can happen anywhere.

“I think colleges in general have a huge problem with sexual assault,” Diaz said.

“Not a lot of people talk about it which makes it difficult to address it,” Keller said.

The “Me Too” campaign is not associated with the “It’s On Us” group, but it has been a talking point for sexual violence conversations.

“It can be re-traumatizing for a lot of people,” Keller said in response to the “Me Too” campaign.

Involvement on campus can range from activism to just having a conversation with someone.

“A lot of people might not have personal experience, but they feel strongly about it because of someone they know or care about,” Keller said.

Keller explained that the club works to give those that want it a chance to be heard.

“If you don’t feel you’ll be heard, you won’t talk,” Keller said.

In this time of sexual allegations rising from more than just Hollywood, the various efforts on campus urge anyone wanting to have a conversation to visit the Title IX Office for more information or to report any sexual violence.

Another event on campus is the Vagina Monologues. These are a series of monologues from women all over the world that are performed as a part of the worldwide campaign. This event will be held Feb. 23, during the spring semester.

“The monologues themselves are uniform,” Resident Assistant for both the Founders LGBTQ floor and the Stonewall floor, Head Student organizer for the Vagina Monologues and sophomore Caitlin Olivas said. “It’s neat to think that other people in Europe, Australia, Canada are performing and sharing [the] same monologues,” she added.

“It’s really important for our campus to do things outside of our comfort zone,” Olivas said.

Working with the “It’s On Us” and the One Billion Rising campaigns is the underlying statistic that around one billion girls worldwide will experience sexual violence.

“It’s easy to feel powerless with statistics so large,” Olivas said.

In response to the “Me Too” campaign, which also focuses on sexual assault and harassment, Olivas said, “It’s such an important tool for women around the globe to see so many victims around the world and know that they are not alone.”

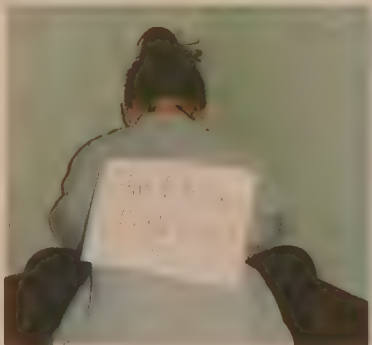
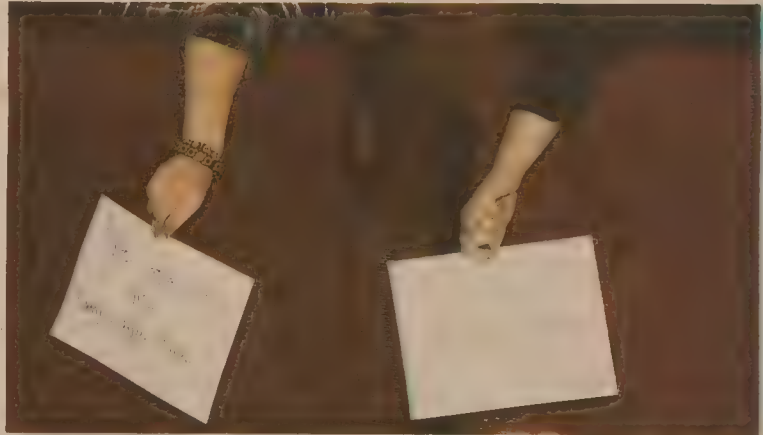
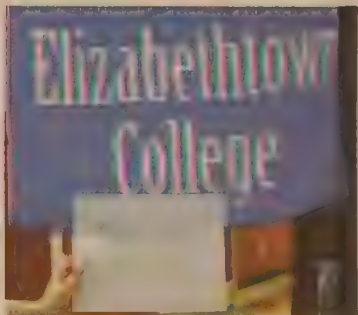
#MeToo

The Social Media Campaign “Me Too” was a response to the overwhelming number of sexual assault and harassment claims throughout Hollywood. Regardless of the new influx of attention given to sexual assault reports, there is also a history with the issue of sexual assault.

The “Me Too” campaign was started nearly ten years ago by a woman named Tarana Burke. Recent events caused the hashtag to be used again, mainly sparked by actress Alyssa Milano, who is an activist speaking against sexual assault.

Sexual harassment and assault claims have been aimed at celebrities and politicians before, but the fact they continue to go under-reported sparked the new campaign.

From the many celebrities that are commenting and saying “me too,” there is also a wide range of everyday citizens admitting that they, too, have been a victim of either sexual assault or harassment. The campaign allows people to use the hashtag to start a conversation or to simply state that either sexual harassment or assault has happened to them without having to specify.



Photos: Megan White | Photography Editor

\*Disclaimer: There are no specific cases of sexual assault reported in this article due to the sensitivity of such allegations. As said, the above photographs are all anonymous members of the Etown community.

Timeline of “Me Too” and Famous Sexual Assault Cases

1991

Clarence Thomas: Appointed as a federal judge, Thomas faced sexual assault allegations, most famously testified by Anita Hill.

2006

Tarana Burke started the “Me Too” campaign after she encountered a young girl who had been sexually assaulted and wanted to comfort her with other survivor stories.

Oct. 2017

Kevin Spacey: The “House of Cards” actor was accused of sexual assault after multiple men came forward.

Dec. 2017

“The Silence Breakers,” or influential members of the “Me Too” campaign, were named TIME person of the year.

2005

Bill Cosby: Over his career in the acting business, he was accused and then jailed for drugging and raping several women.

Oct. 2017

Harvey Weinstein: A producer, he was accused of several cases of inappropriate sexual behavior. His case was the starting point for a number of cases to follow.

Oct. 2017

Louis C.K.: A comedian known for his jokes about sex, he was soon found to be a perpetrator of sexual misconduct.



## ❖ ETOWN SIMPLIFIED ❖

### Simple Living FYS travels to Mechanicsburg for afternoon tea, relaxation

by Hameedah Odusanya, Sarah Hasenauer, Ben Brown, and Janelle Barna  
Simple Living FYS

Recently, we continued an annual tradition by revisiting Sweet Remembrances Tearoom in Mechanicsburg, PA. We were treated to multiple types of tea served in holiday-themed pots while we indulged in scrumptious, fresh baked scones. Upon our arrival, the smell of baking scones permeated the room and Christmas music played softly in the background. The “tea mother” (person at the table with the job of pouring the tea) kept the fanciful cups full while everyone spent time talking and laughing as we shared stories around the table. After tea, we all felt more relaxed as we returned to campus refreshed.

While at the tearoom, we stayed a bit longer to interview teahouse owner Nancy Reppert and learn more about the history of the tearoom and her passion for afternoon tea. Here is an excerpt from our interview:

Simple Living Seminar (SLS): Why did you start the teahouse?

Nancy Reppert (NR): I started the teahouse

in 1990 as an extension of my mother's tea-shop business.

SLS: What are the benefits of enjoying tea with people you are close with?

NR: It gives you a chance to stop, slow down and enjoy company; to get away from the world, and have intimate conversations with friends and family.

SLS: Do you live simply?

NR: I try to live simply and think it is a challenge, but people should try to relax whenever they can.

SLS: What did you do before running the teahouse?

NR: I worked as a respiratory therapist at Harrisburg Hospital.

SLS: What are the benefits of drinking tea?

NR: There are certain health benefits associated with different types of tea, but the umbrella benefit is the joy that comes from drinking the teas and the company you have.

As Reppert mentioned, taking time to enjoy the company of others is an important component of simple living. During busy times, it is especially important to slow down and enjoy the little moments in life.

For example, afternoon tea enabled the class



Photo courtesy of Simple Living FYS

to disconnect from our devices and spend time intentionally making personal connections and having meaningful conversations.

In addition, studies have found that consuming tea helps to relax the body and mind while providing hydration, reducing inflammation and enhancing immune function. We believe the practice of engaging in afternoon tea (like at Sweet Remembrances) connects with the Slow Food movement previously mentioned in our weekly column.

Sipping tea made us slow down and enjoy the delicate and homemade scones made with care by Reppert. Another aspect of the Slow Food movement is to support local businesses like Reppert's small, two-room establishment.

Please let us know your favorite tea or relaxation rituals and take time to connect with our community by sharing on Twitter #EtownSimplified. We want to thank the Etownian editors and faculty advisors for the opportunity to share the simple living movement with the Elizabethtown community!

### Review: “Being So Normal” provides perfect dance track

by Samantha Romberger  
Staff Writer

If you need a sound track to dance to in your room in the afternoon, Peach Pit's 2017 “Being so Normal” album is perfect. The band from Vancouver currently includes members Peter Wilton, Christopher Vanderkooy, Mikey Pascuzzi and Neil Smith.

They refer to their sound as “chewed bubble gum pop.” Not quite pop - the music is quirky and fun, yet peaceful and acoustic. It makes you want to put on an oversized, pastel-colored sweatshirt and ride a bike into the sunset.

“Drop the Guillotine” is the first track, a song about young romance and jealousy. The guitar run is infectious yet subtle, and the chorus is sticky. According to Smith, the lyrics are about a friend who is unfairly good with girls and was always “really good at swooping away any new crushes I had.” The song's angst is veiled by its catchy lovability.

Up next is the title track, “Being so Normal,” a song that starts off with a simple, compelling guitar solo. Ultimately, the song is about growing up, changing and seeing your old friends and romances in a new light. Every now and then, she looks familiar, “but I grew my hair and you got tattoos, / and man, that's hard to look through.”

If the soft, ocean side vibes were not present enough before, they certainly are in “Techno Show.” With closed eyes, the listener is suddenly drifting on a surfboard licking an ice cream cone.

My personal favorite, “Alrighty Aphrodite,” is a seductive single about a bitter heartbreak. The speaker tells Aphrodite to “take a seat back in your clamshell/ If the ocean's not enough, nor am I.”

The references to Greek mythology make this piece quite the more alluring. A

girl who is never satisfied, a boy sulking in his sense of betrayal, and a middle finger to the goddess of desire - all on top of a smooth set of chords. Fans of floppy-haired, unchoreographed dancing will love the live music video for this song, complete with aesthetically perfect projecting light patterns on the walls.

Relax. The next track, “Chagu's Sideturn,” lays your towel back on the shore. With lyrics inspired by a trip to Indonesia, the song is comforting, simple and short. After that is “Not Me,” a song with a guitar line reminiscent of “Drop the Guillotine.” It starts to pick up the pace again, but retains the chilled-out feel.

“Hot Knifer” may as well be called “Unexplainable but Addictive Nostalgia.” This song is mournful, yet tranquil. Straightforward, yet veiled in about a thousand different emotions. The feelings it provokes are impossible to pinpoint, but it is the perfect dose of calm.

In contrast, “Private Presley” is undeniably a study of loss and loneliness, with lyrics about a lover of music trapped in a bloody war. Wade through the somber lyrics - it will be worth it for the passionate guitar that punctuates the song.

The clincher piece, “Tommy's Party,” is another personal favorite, with lyrics about old friends having a conversation the morning after a party.

They reminisce about their friendship and realize that, even though things never stay quite the same, life is fun and simple. This is one more relaxing, head-bobbing tune to listen to while lying in bed and examining the ceiling.

The album, all-in-all, feels like a lovable, fleeting sunset. It is the backdrop to nostalgia, romance and quiet afternoons. The album is the perfect archetype for quirky, pastel, indie talent. It sure is “chewed bubble gum pop,” with emphasis on the “chewed.”

### LTE: Response to Leffler Lecture on peace, ending global arms trade

by Cameron Dorr  
Guest Writer

There are over 800 million small arms in circulation throughout the world. What Dr. Samantha Nutt made clear in her Leffler Lecture is that over 80 percent of these weapons are originally produced by the five sitting members of the United Nation's Security Council. The global arms trade is an industry rife with corruption and obfuscation. Weapons production is a trillion-dollar industry, which makes the wealthy wealthier and exploits the world's poor.

Nutt described the ravaging that these small arms have brought to countries like Somalia and Iraq. In these countries, her organization, War Child, bravely attempts to rehabilitate and provide opportunities for children warped by war. She tells the horrific stories of young girls raped by gangs, who seek violence as an escape from their own war afflicted circumstances. Nutt's proposed solution to stopping this cycle of death is the ending of the global arms trade and the full-throttled support of humanitarian projects in place of military assistance.

Humanitarian projects are essential for the future development of these war-torn areas of the world. Additionally, stopping the arms trade sends a strong global message against war profiteering. However, as her lecture points out, even if legislation was enacted this second that ended all global arms sales, 800 million small arms would still be in circulation. These remaining 800 million light weapons, and the forces that utilize them, pose a problem which requires both humanitarian aid and military assistance to solve.

I asked Nutt that, given the existence of these 800 million small arms and their accessibility by gangs, rapists and genocidal warmongers, how would organizations like

her own succeed in such an environment?

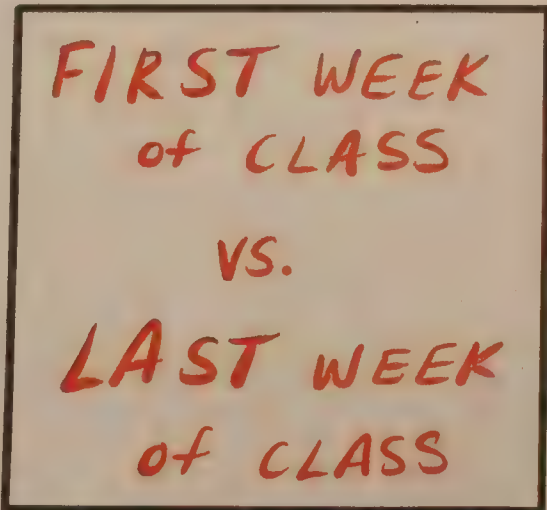
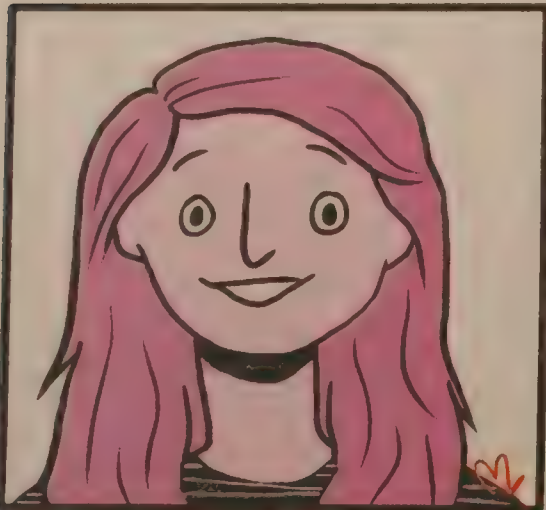
In response she expressed disapproval to military intervention, instead favoring the efforts of organizations like her own. Her website states, “By providing access to education, opportunity and justice, War Child gives children in war-affected communities the chance to reclaim their childhood and break the cycle of poverty and violence.”

Nutt's work is a clear representation of the grassroots humanitarian aid necessary for countries fractured by war. But while her humanitarian work is what attempts to give children a future, if these children are gunned down on their way to get groceries or forced into war, there is no future to give. The violence perpetrated by zealots and warmongers will prevent organizations like Nutt's from ever creating lasting change. When ISIS or Boko Haram comes knocking on a country's door, humanitarian aid is no longer a sustainable solution by itself.

Only after eradicating the forces who inspire violence and compel children to fight can War Child offer disenfranchised populations a future outside the cycle of death. However, a society cannot be rebuilt and its people cannot prepare for their future if the possibility of their annihilation remains a reality.

In her quest to end the global arms trade, it would seem that Nutt has conflated the detestable traits of war profiteering with the good that military assistance can bring. When the weak cannot defend themselves, the use of armed force is necessary. After all, protecting the innocent is the first duty of humanitarianism.

Without armed intervention, organizations like War Child are fighting an unending battle. But when humanitarian aid works together with military assistance, the sources of violence will forever disappear, and the futures of the war torn may begin.





THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Should big-game trophy hunting be banned?

by Emma Knight  
Staff Writer

Trophy hunting has been a contended topic for years, especially following President Trump's decision to keep the Obama-era ban on elephant trophies in place. Trophy hunting is defined as selective hunting of wild game for human recreation. Proponents, including the Fish and Wildlife Service of the United States, suggest that the sport can be beneficial to the longevity of the species of an animal by funding conservation efforts. However, others argue that it does more harm than good because hunters go after the biggest and best animal of the species.

For example, when Cecil the lion was killed for sport, researchers claimed that by removing a high-quality male from the gene pool, fewer offspring would be conceived and could place a risk on the rest of the population. Hunting the most impressive animals also can weaken a species' ability to adapt to new environments, especially in the face of climate change.

According to worldwildlife.org, the four most critically endangered species are the Amur Leopard, the Black Rhino, the Bornean Orangutan and the Cross River Gorilla. Conservationists are attempting to return the leopards' habitat to its former size, crack down on the poaching of rhinos, manage the orangutans' habitat that has been lost due to deforestation and limit the hunting of the gorillas. However, one major contributing factor to the endangerment of these species is their loss of habitat because of events such as climate change.

Expert Corner:  
Dr. David Bowne

Dr. David Bowne, associate professor of biology at Elizabethtown College, states that trophy hunting is an extremely complex issue because it boils down to conflicts between ethics, science and economics. On the ethics side, he says the sport is outright wrong.

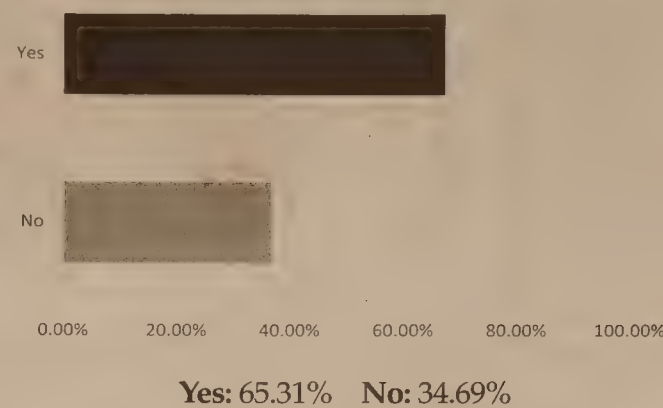
When it comes to economics, some believe that sacrificing a couple of animals in a species allows money to go back and support the conservation of the species. On that note, Bowne questions how much money from trophy hunting actually benefits conservation efforts.

Bowne also divulged that if preventing species extinction is the ultimate goal, we need to ask, "What is an effective way to do that?"

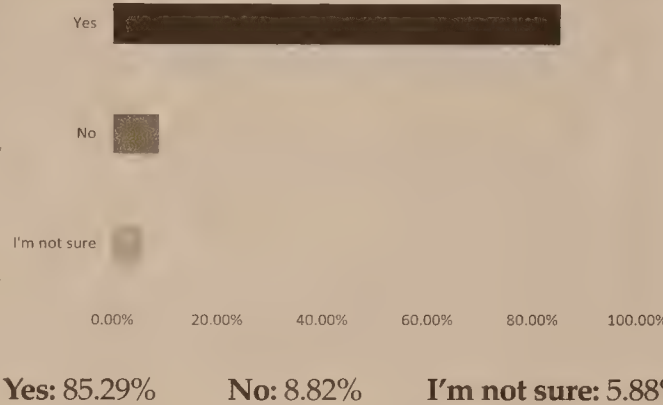
He answers that viewing individual animals as things to auction off to the highest bidder is not the best way to go forward. He then asserts that while fees associated with game hunting go toward conservation of non-game animals, there is no solid evidence of the economic theory behind trophy hunting being valid. The only major problem is money, and there are many ways to raise funds besides trophy hunting.

Student Poll Responses

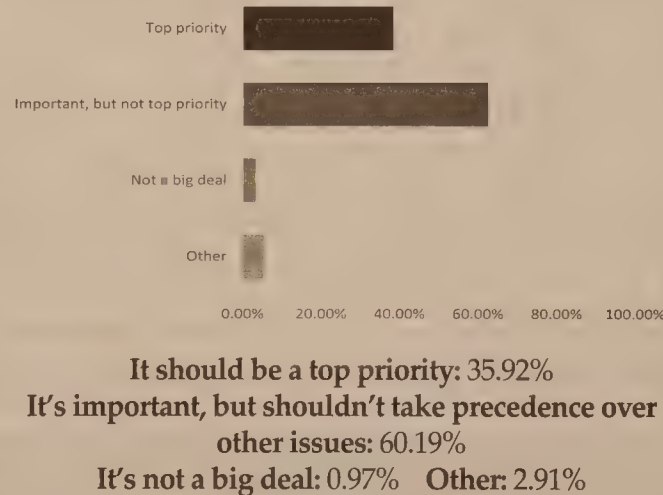
Q1. Can you name three endangered wildlife species?



Q2. Would you support a ban on importing sport-hunted trophies of elephants from countries like Zimbabwe and Zambia?



Q3. How critical do you believe the preservation of endangered species is today, compared to other pressing global issues?



We received 103 total responses from this week's poll.

"Jay Talk"  
Quotes from Students and Faculty

"I can't believe that [Zimbabwe is] effectively managing the population of elephants among their other issues."  
-Dr. David Bowne, professor of biology at Elizabethtown College

"While I do not personally agree with trophy hunting, I understand that it is currently a tool that can be used to support conservation efforts of endangered species."  
-Alyssa Taylor, senior

"Trophy hunting done correctly is very beneficial to conserve and protect endangered species. In many countries, it can bring in large sums of money to protect species."  
-Makensie Kilby, first-year

"Trophy hunting provides substantial income for many small African countries and can also provide money toward conservation efforts to help save endangered animals."  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

"I think that there are better ways than trophy hunting, such as animal rights organizations, to help conserve endangered species."  
-Ava Framm, first-year

"Hunting for sport is nonsensical. If you use the parts of the animal out of necessity, it's understandable; however, when these majestic animals like elephants are hunted for trophies, it's disgusting."  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

Review: "Wonder" lives up to its name

by Andrew Hrip  
Staff Writer

One feels that talking non-stop is the answer to getting away from the elephant in the room. One puts on a friendly façade that masks an ill-informed but nevertheless cruel nature. One is clearly a good egg at heart, but out of uncertainty and ever-present peer pressure, hesitates to demonstrate that ideal.

All plausible. And, all are reflected by three kids as they give a school tour to a new student.

It is one of the first scenes of the movie "Wonder," based on the 2012 best-selling book by R.J. Palacio and directed by Stephen Chbosky.

The new student is August "Auggie" Pullman (Jacob Tremblay). Auggie is just like any other 10-year-old boy. He plays "Minecraft," and is a big "Star Wars" fan, and his passion in school is science. He even has his own NASA space helmet.

The helmet, however, serves as his security blanket on many occasions. Auggie was born with a genetic disorder which caused his facial features to be deformed. He even has all his wristbands from his hospital visits as a "memento." As a result, he was home-schooled by his mother, Isabel (Julia Roberts) through fourth grade.

With the prospect of starting the first year of middle school, Isabel and Auggie's father, Nate (Owen Wilson) seize upon the opportunity to help him to be more integrated with the other kids and to start public school. On his first day, he removes his helmet and ventures inside school to face his own great unknown.

The film portrays Auggie as a representation of the Sun. His family and friends, therefore, are the planets encircling him. A great strength of the film is the inclusion of the individual stories told by these "planets" and how they revolve around Auggie. We watch from the perspective of Auggie's older sister, Olivia "Via" (Izabela Vidovic) as her life takes a backseat to that of her little brother. We also see Via's best friend, Miranda (Danielle Rose Russell), achieve a wave of sudden popularity by falsely proclaiming that she has a brother with Auggie's condition.

Speaking of planets, the film also makes clever references to other elements of space to illustrate points on the spectrum of Auggie's experience. At his most content moments, he's in full astronaut attire, bounding down the hallways as if he's taking a leisurely stroll across the Moon's surface. Chewbacca even makes an appearance, as the furry guy draws a nice parallel to illustrate Auggie's apprehensions about standing out.

The performances, especially by the film's young talent, are exceptional. Tremblay, starring in his second film adaptation of a book, continues to demonstrate such a level of mature authenticity, which he first brilliantly displayed two years ago in "Room." Noah Jupe, playing Auggie's best friend Jack Will, brings a nice conflicted honesty to the film. He plays a role that many find themselves in as children. It's hard sometimes to go against the grain of the popular crowd, but if you think you're right, then, it's worth doing. Vidovic brings a restrained but strong internal strength to Via. She accomplishes the difficult juggling task of providing emotional support her brother needs while finding her own place in the world.

"Wonder" may be a bit sentimental at times, and the movie does borrow from subject material first seen in the 1985 film, "Mask" which depicted the true story of teenager Roy "Rocky" Dennis' struggles with a similar condition. "Wonder," however, echoes a powerful message that every kid should take with them at the earliest of ages.

As Auggie's teacher puts it, "Be kind, for everyone is fighting a hard battle."

THE ETOWNIAN

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- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.





## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Men's Basketball

Moravian stole a Landmark Conference win from the Blue Jays, defeating Etown 69-68 with a last-minute basket. The team took another hit with a second one-point loss, this time falling to Cairn 86-85.

#### Women's Basketball

In the first conference game of the season, the Blue Jays beat Moravian in a close game 74-68. Sophomore Lydia Lawson was the top scorer of the game with 23 points. Showing an improved defense, Etown held a strong lead against Gettysburg that led to a 77-54 win for the Jays.

#### Wrestling

Etown finished fifteenth in the New Standard Corporation Invitational hosted by York College. Senior Rocco Hladney led the team with a fifth-place finish in his weight class.

#### Swimming

The Blue Jays blew past Juniata defeating the Eagles 172-63. Junior Erika Cole had four first-places, while junior Maddie Lasko and sophomore Sara Lingo both had three.

#### Track and Field

Senior thrower Alexa Feuchak took tenth place in the Elizabethtown College women's track and field team's first meet of the season. Sophomore Natalie Nye ran the programs sixth-fastest hurdle time with an 11.38.

Senior Mitch Schlegel won the 200-meter dash for the men's team with a time of 23.23. Senior Matt Pysker finished first in the weight throw and took second in shot put. Pysker was named the Landmark Conference Men's Indoor Track Athlete of the Week for his performance.

The men's and women's teams will compete again Jan. 13 at Franklin & Marshall's Coach I Open.

### in the NCAA...

#### Soccer

Stanford won the Division I Women's Soccer Championship Against UCLA, with a corner kick at the 59th minute of the game. Most Outstanding player was awarded to Stanford's Jaye Boissiere.

### in the pros...

#### MLB

Aaron Boone named the next manager of the New York Yankees. Boone, who was a ESPN baseball analyst for seven years, before becoming a manager.

#### NFL

The New York Giants benched quarterback Eli Manning for Geno Smith. This ends Manning's starting streak, possibly for the rest of his career.

## Etown wrestling finishes 15th at the New Standard Corporation Invitational



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

Elizabethtown's wrestling team was defeated 30-10 by Division II Shippensburg University. This past week, the team finished 15th at the New Standard Corporation Invitational, with senior Rocco Hladney finishing fifth in his weight class.

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Wednesday, Nov. 22, Elizabethtown College's men's wrestling team put up a strong fight against 27th-ranked NCAA Division II Shippensburg University in the Jay's first home meet of the season, but were defeated 30-10.

Senior Philip Torresani won the first match of the evening in the 125-pound weight class with a 13-6 decision over Shippensburg junior David Reagan.

Senior Joe Ghione won the 149-pound weight class 5-4 over Shippensburg senior Cody Blankenship. After Ghione's win, Etown was only down by one point, but Shippensburg pulled away for the rest of the meet.

Etown did get one more win in the 165-pound weight class from senior Chris Kummerer who defeated Shippensburg senior Chris Miller by major decision.

Senior Rocco Hladney put

up a fight in the 197-pound weight class against third-ranked Division II Shippensburg senior Evan Ramos. Ramos, a two-time NCAA qualifier and All-America ultimately defeated Hladney 7-4.

Saturday, Dec. 2, the team participated in the New Standard Corporation Invitational at York College.

Hladney was the only Blue Jay to place at the invitational, finishing fifth in his weight class. Hladney made it to the semifinals where he lost to York senior Hasan Alic.

Ghione and senior heavyweight Eric Eckstein advanced to the quarterfinals. Ghione won his first match in the 149-pound weight class with a 19-8 major decision over senior Aaron Wolfgang of Stevens College. He then won his second match 18-2 against Demetri D'Orsaneo from Ithaca College on a technical fall.

In the semifinals, Ghione took on Ferrum College junior Collin Saunders. Ghione lost the match 17-4 by major decision, sending

him to a fourth-round consolation match. Ghione was defeated, again, this time by sixth-ranked Brockport College senior Sean Peacock by pin 1:12 into the match.

Eckstein won his first match 6-2, over first-year Thad Wilkerson, from Averett University. Eckstein was later defeated in the quarterfinals by York senior John Shorter with a pin at 1:54.

Torresani earned consolation wins and first-year Austin Jones finished the meet with one win in the 125-pound weight class. Kummerer and sophomores Josh Paisley and Max Rhoden each had a win at the match as well.

Johnson & Wales University won the invitational with 141.50 points. The Blue Jays came in 15th place out of 17 teams with 25.50.

The team will be on the road Friday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at Wilkes University. The team will break for a month and then return on the mat at Ursinus College for the North-South Duals Saturday, Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m.

## Women fall to Bryn Mawr and Cabrini in tri-meet, defeat Juniata

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

Elizabethtown College's women's swim team took on Bryn Mawr College and Cabrini College in a tri-meet at Bryn Mawr Wednesday, Nov. 29. The team lost to Bryn Mawr 132-72 and to Cabrini 177-88.

Despite the loss, sophomore Sara Lingo took almost 14 seconds off her season-best 1000-yard freestyle time, finishing in 11:42.77. Her new time is the 11th best time in the Landmark Conference this season. Lingo, senior Megan Anderson and juniors Cheryl Errichetti and Erika Cole also earned a season-best time in the 200-yard freestyle relay, finishing in 1:51.53. The women beat their previous best time by .09 seconds and took second place in the event, five seconds behind Bryn Mawr.

The men also competed that day against Cabrini, defeating the Cavaliers 126-77. Sophomores Casey Marshall and Alec Schneider and first-year Alex Pecher each had three wins in the victory. Their win over Cabrini was their second win in a row and improved their record to 4-2.

The women were back on the road against Juniata College Saturday, Dec. 2.

Cole won both sprint races and was on both first-place relay teams for the Jays. Cole along with Errichetti and junior Maddie Lasko and sophomore Sadie Hawkins out-touched the second place Juniata team by .12 seconds. Cole won the 50-meter freestyle by over one second and the 100-meter freestyle by almost two.

Cole, Lasko and Errichetti dominated the final relay of the afternoon, the 200-meter freestyle, this time with Lingo contributing to the win. The team finished in 2:05.29, six seconds ahead of the second-place Etown team.



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

Elizabethtown's women's swim team defeated Juniata College 172-63 last Saturday, improving their overall record to 4-4 and 2-2 in the Landmark Conference. First-year Julia Argentati had two individual wins in the victory.

Lingo had two individual wins, coming into the wall in 5:02.43 in the 400-meter freestyle and earning a 2:43.66 in the 200-meter IM. First-year Julia Argentati also had two individual wins, out-touching sophomore teammate Sarah Helt by two seconds to claim first in the 100-meter backstroke. Argentati's also won the 200-meter breaststroke, beating the second-place Juniata finisher by four seconds.

Lasko and Anderson each had one individual win. Lasko

finished first in the 100-meter breaststroke, finishing in 1:28.87, and Anderson took first for the Blue Jays in the 200-meter freestyle, coming into the wall in 2:30.88.

Taking first in 11 of the 14 events, the Blue Jays won the meet 172-63. After the win, the team's record is 4-4 overall (2-2 Landmark).

The men's and women's teams will break for the rest of the month and will be back Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Alumni Pool against the University of Scranton at 1 p.m.



# Men’s basketball loses two games in a row by one point

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Dec. 2, the Elizabethtown College men's basketball team fell to the Moravian College Greyhounds by one point after a hard-fought game. The Jays held a .471 field goal percentage, but only a .091 three-point field goal percentage while Moravian held a .417 three-point field goal percentage. Etown also had a .633 free throw percentage during the game, led by junior Michael Pastore and sophomore Bryce Greene. The two competitors were close in rebounds as well, with Etown finishing with 34 and Moravian with 37. The Greyhounds also had one more turnover than the Blue Jays at 12, but only five steals compared to Etown's seven. Etown's assistant basketball coach Joe Schwalm made it clear the effort was there on Saturday's game and the loss was just unlucky.



Photo: Megan White | Photo Editor

Elizabethtown College's men's basketball team lost two hard-fought games, first against Moravian College, and then to Cairn University with a half court buzzer beater. The team is currently 1-5 overall and 0-1 in the Landmark Conference.

*"[The team has] such good chemistry off the court."*  
~ Brandon Berry

The team does have to work on putting in the effort the entire game though, as well as transitioning from offense to defense and pinpointing mismatches during the playing time. Schwalm said the team "harps on effort" and that the communication is always strong among the men. The team took on Cairn University Dec. 4, ultimately losing by one point,

with a buzzer beater made in the last two seconds. The Blue Jays led the game in field goal and three-point field goal percentages as well as steals. The Highlanders found success in their free throw percentage and rebounds with an overall free throw percentage of .611 and a total of 34 rebounds made throughout the game. The shooting for this match was definitely an improvement for the Blue Jays compared to the recent game against Moravian, and it stayed consistent until the last second of the game. In preparation for the Highlanders, the team watched film and studied scouting reports closely so they were aware of what needed to be corrected going into their 6th game of the season. Junior Brandon Berry had 11 points against the Highlanders during his 28 minutes. He said the match started slowly and that it was frustrating to lose the game because of a half court buzzer beater. The chance to pull out the win was clearly present, but there is always room for improvement.

Berry also mentioned that the scout team did a great job because they prepared. This set the tone for a well-executed offensive scheme that the stats support. He said the bond with the team was progressing thus far and that the team hangs out all the time. He beamed as he talked about his teammates. He said the team members are like brothers that they "have such good chemistry off the court as well." The team will take on Washington College this Sunday, Dec. 10 at 12 p.m. at home in Thompson Gym.

## The Elizabethtown College athletic program through the years: the 2010s

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

After almost a century since its inception, the Elizabethtown College athletic program continues to make history today. The addition of two new sports to the College's varsity program are scheduled to begin before the end of the decade, including women's golf and men's volleyball. The construction of the new health and wellness center, accessible to all students, will also contribute to the growth of Etown athletics. Women's golf is the 23rd sport to join the College's athletic program under the direction of coach Jim Reed, current coach of the men's golf team. Reed has been in charge of the men's golf team since 2014. In his first season with the team, he led them to a fifth-place finish in the Landmark Conference. Women's golf is the newest addition to the athletic program since men's and women's lacrosse were added to the program in 2002. The team's first season will begin in the fall of 2018 and the team will compete in the Landmark Conference which announced its plan to sponsor men's and women's golf starting in the 2018-2019 season.


Men's volleyball is the other sport joining the College's athletic program within the next few years. Coach Alex Hinsey was hired over the summer as head coach of Etown's women's volleyball team and led the team to a 19-10 finish this season. He will also serve as head coach of the men's team which will compete at the club level for the 2017-2018 season. It will then officially become a varsity sport in the spring of 2019. The addition of women's golf and men's volleyball to the athletic program in the near future is joined by another change on campus: The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-Being. With regards to the athletic program, the new building will have an indoor track and athletic treatment areas along with cardio, strength and conditioning rooms. The center is expected to open in the fall of 2019. For a more in-depth look into the new health and wellness center, see our Sept. 14 issue. From five sports to 24 in just under a century, Etown's athletic program has grown by leaps and bounds since it began in the early 1920s. From new teams to championship titles to All-American athletes, the College's athletic program has a long history of success and is on its way to continuing its legacy throughout the next decade.



Photo courtesy of etown.edu

The New Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-Being is expected to open in the Fall of 2019. The center will include an indoor track, athletic treatment areas and cardio, strength and conditioning rooms.

Etown Athletics: Current Program



1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000

2010

Fall 2018:  
Women's Golf

Fall 2019:  
Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-Being

Spring 2019:  
Men's Volleyball



Women's basketball extends win streak to four games

by Amity Radcliff  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Dec. 2, the Elizabethtown College women's basketball team showed the aggression of Blue Jays in their fight against the Moravian College Greyhounds in Thompson Gym. This was the team's first Landmark Conference game of the season. The Jays defeated the Greyhounds 74-68.

Sophomore Lydia Lawson and first-year Ashley Reynolds were two of the top scorers of the games, with Lawson scoring 23 and Reynolds scoring 20.

Along with being a top scorer, Reynolds played well on defense, preventing Moravian from making big plays.

"I thought it was a great team win for us and it feels really good to start conference play 1-0," Lawson said.

Moravian was in the lead for most of the first quarter, but never got a chance to pull away from the Jays. Early on, Lawson scored a jumper to tie the score and keep the Jays in the game. Etown took the lead in the second quarter when Lawson and sophomore Mikayla Ruth made back-to-back three pointers.

"We're off to a great start," junior Abby Beyer said. "We had a great win against Moravian and we're starting to find our

chemistry together as a team."

The game was tied again leading into the second half of the game. Being such a close game, the crowd started getting angry at the calls made by the referees. Ruth got hit with a lot of personal fouls, as her play style is a bit rough.

"I think some fouls are unfair. Basketball is a contact sport and each year the rules get stricter. We should be able to play a little physical without worrying about fouling out the whole game," Ruth said.

Moravian played strong defense and both teams had talented players, ready to play hard to the end of the game. The largest lead was 12 points with 4:45 left in the game.

"We need to pick up on the defense end to be successful in the conference," head coach Veronica Nolt said.



Photo: Megan White | Photo Editor  
Etown's women's basketball team won two games in a row last weekend against Moravian College and Gettysburg College, putting the team on a four-game win-streak and improving their record to 5-2.

Many more calls were made in the second half of the game. By the end of the game, both teams went over the foul limit from the number of personals called.

"I thought the teams were evenly matched, but Etown did a great job of pulling ahead at the end," sophomore Jamie Verrekia said.

Monday, Dec. 4, the Blue Jays squared up again, this time against the Gettysburg College Bullets. Once again the Jays showed their strength, outscoring

the visiting team by 11 points in the first quarter.

Lawson took a quick turnaround shot after stealing the ball 9:25 into the first quarter. Reynolds quickly followed that basket up with another three-pointer, giving the Jays a strong lead.

Blue Jays showed better defense in this game, making their growth as a team and as a starting line.

Etown held a strong lead through the first half of the game, making the score 33-24 at the half.

During the second half, Gettysburg got a little bit stronger, giving Etown a bit more of a fight, but it was no match against the fighting Blue Jays and the final score 77-54 Etown.

"I'm really enjoying this team.

There are a lot of players that I know can step up," Nolt said.

The team looks to extend their four-game win streak this Saturday, Dec. 16 away against Muhlenberg College at 2 p.m. The women will be back at home for their last two games of 2017. They will play against Hood College Friday, Dec. 29 at 5 p.m. and Stockton University the following day at 6 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

Erika Cole

by Megan Piercy  
Sports Editor

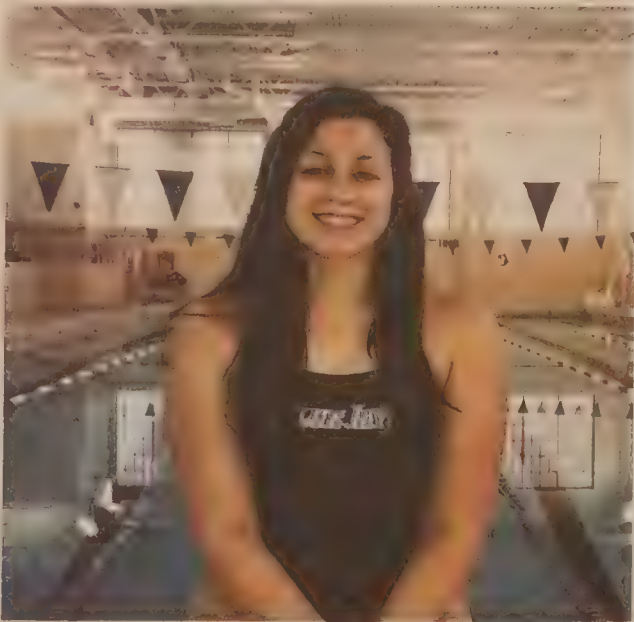


Photo courtesy of the Erika Cole

Junior Erika Cole is in her third season swimming for Elizabethtown College. She specializes in sprint freestyle and backstroke and frequently anchors the team's medley relay. Cole has scored 69 points individually for the Blue Jays this season. Her season-best time in the 50-yard freestyle was 26.56 against Lebanon Valley College and her best 100-yard freestyle time for the season was 1:01.24 against Drew University. Cole's best 100-yard backstroke time for the season was 1:10.09 against Catholic University. In the team's last meet against Juniata College, Cole took first in all of her events, including the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events and the 200-meter freestyle and medley relays.

Q&A

- Major:**  
Occupational Therapy

**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Buffalo Bills

**Favorite movie:**  
10 Things I Hate About You

**Favorite place to visit:**  
The Adirondacks
- Favorite Jay's Nest item:**  
Buffalo Chicken Quesadilla

**Hardly anyone knows that...**  
I was a cheerleader for 11 years before I started swimming

**In 10 years I want to be...**  
A successful OT who travels the world helping children in orphanages
- Class:**  
Junior

**Hometown:**  
Fairport, New York




**Height:**  
5'9"

**High School:**  
Fairport High School
- I started swimming at age...**  
15

**Greatest swimming accomplishment:**  
Being ranked 11 in the 50 free at Landmarks in 2017

**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Making Dean's List

**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Going to Vietnam with Brittany's Hope for a service trip

	<b>Dec. 8</b>  Wrestling vs Wilkes	<b>Dec. 9</b>  Men's bball @ Washington College	<b>Dec. 10</b>	<b>Dec. 11</b>	<b>Dec. 12</b>
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# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 2018

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## Series: Do students feel safe on their campuses?



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Here at the College, Campus Security makes student safety its main concern. Along with officers patrolling the campus, Campus Security also promotes the LiveSafe application and the Blue Light system as other ways of ensuring student safety.

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College prides itself on the safety of its campus. There are also many available resources, such as blue lights and the LiveSafe app, which are in use around campus. But do students feel safe here? This series will go into detail about safety around campus, beginning with the thoughts and feelings from students, professors and Campus Security employees.

Rebecca Easton, a junior who has been a Jaywalker since the beginning of the 2017-2018 school year, said Jaywalkers often get questions from parents about security on campus while on tours. “Is the campus safe?” is a question that opens a plethora of doors for people to talk about,” Easton said. “The response is usually something like, ‘campus is usually pretty safe.’ We talk about the community aspect of Etown and we also talk about the blue lights. When we are walking, even if the parents do not ask about safety, we usually talk about it when we get to the blue light right by the Dell.”

Easton also said that she believes that parents are asking these questions because they are “naturally concerned for their children” and that some parents say that they ask about safety at every institution that they visit. As a Jaywalker, Easton tries to provide a “multilayered” answer to security questions in hopes of reassuring nervous parents.

Yet, as first-year and Etownian staff writer Sofia Jurado observed, some Jaywalkers can be “vague” when it comes to questions about security. “A

Jaywalker explicitly [told Jurado’s tour group in 2016 during her tour of campus] that nothing extreme had happened on campus for the last few years,” Jurado said. “She expressed how safe the campus was and really stressed how safe she feels even walking home at night. But, she never explained what she meant by ‘extreme,’ meaning she never explicitly said anything about no rapes, no assaults, no alcohol, etc.”

Etown’s Jaywalkers are instructed to explain the LiveSafe app on tours of the campus. LiveSafe was designed to be an easy and direct connection to Campus Security and other students on campus. With features that allow students to report tips, chat with Campus Security, make emergency phone calls and participate in virtual escorts and safety check-ins, LiveSafe is an easy access point for students.

Students are encouraged to get the app from their first day at Etown during orientation, where it is described in great detail and its use is encouraged many different times.

But what about when students cannot access their phones? Campus Security Director Andrew Powell said that Campus Security Officers and Student Patrol Officers are constantly roaming the campus on foot and in vehicles in hopes of always being available and accessible.

The other option for students around campus is the blue light system. There are 40 blue lights around campus, typically seen as a blue light above a yellow call box on lamp posts. When a student presses the button on the call box, it rings, similar to a normal telephone, and calls the Campus Security Office, where there is always somebody on call. That on-call employee then sends an officer to the

box that was activated, whether it be an accident or not, to check out the situation.

Powell also said that LiveSafe is a valuable addition to the campus. He said that Etown has a relatively safe campus and that the diligence of Campus Security Officers on-call and on-patrol heavily contributes to how safe the campus is.

When it comes to colleges overall, the crime rate among campuses has gone down in recent years, but institutions are still looking to lower the numbers. In 2015, the Campus Safety and Security section of the U.S. Department of Education reported a total of 36,248 criminal offenses throughout 11,306 campuses. In that year, Etown had only 15 reported criminal offenses.

When comparing Etown (reported enrollment 1,820) to other Pennsylvania schools—Messiah College (3,302), Pennsylvania State University Main Campus (47,307) and Millersville University (7,959)—the numbers tell another story.

In 2015, Etown had nine reports of rape, Messiah had two, Penn State had 51 and Millersville had three. In both raw numbers and ratios to total enrollment, Etown’s numbers were significant. Yet, when it came to disciplinary actions, Etown had a total of 151 law violations while Messiah had 24, Penn State had 1,236 and Millersville had 171, putting Etown with a high ratio of law violations to total students.

One other statistic from the U.S. Department of Education is the number of stalking offenses—Etown had six, Messiah had none, Penn State had 20 and Millersville had three.

SEE CAMPUS SECURITY PAGE 2

## January raises awareness for human trafficking

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

January has been named National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, was designated “Wear Blue Day” by the Department of Homeland Security’s Blue Campaign, which aims to combat human trafficking within the U.S.

However, not many people know exactly what qualifies as human trafficking or how prevalent it still is around the world.

“Human trafficking and even sex trafficking isn’t just a white girl abducted for sex and chained to a radiator,” Elizabethtown College Professor of Social Work Dr. Susan Mapp said. “That does happen, but it’s only a small proportion.”

The two main types of human trafficking focused on labor and sex. According to the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime, there are some criteria an act needs to meet to be considered human trafficking.

First, it includes an “act” that can be anything from trying to recruit people for illegal labor or sex to transporting slaves.

In cases other than the sex trafficking of minors, traffickers also need a “means,” or a way, to carry out the act. These include force, fraud and coercion.

Finally, there needs to be a “purpose,” or reason, for the trafficking. Often the reasons are to exploit victims (be it for sexual purposes like prostitution or labor purposes like having inexpensive employees) and to make money while doing so.

Signs of labor trafficking include working unusual, irregular or excessively long hours, owing a large debt and never being able to pay it off or having high security measures at one’s workplace, including opaque or boarded up windows and security cameras.

Showing physical signs of neglect or sexual abuse, acting anxious when someone brings up law enforcement and not being allowed to speak for oneself are all signs of sex trafficking.

According to the Polaris Project, a national organization that aims to prevent and combat human trafficking, an estimated 4.5 million people worldwide are currently involved in forced sexual exploitation.

The organization also reports that in 2016, one in six runaways reported to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children was a sex trafficking victim.

“Even though sex trafficking receives more media attention, more people are trafficked for labor than sex,” Mapp said.

SEE JANUARY PAGE 2

## Education program expands partnership with U-GRO Learning Centres

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Asst. News Editor

It is required for first-year Elizabethtown College education majors to visit classrooms and observe a typical classroom setting.

With the College’s expanded partnership with U-GRO Learning Centres, there will be more opportunities for students to experience that classroom setting in spring 2019.

U-GRO Learning Centres is an organization that operates in Central Pennsylvania with a dozen childcare facilities.

They specialize in preparing children for kindergarten, and this fall, the organization announced that they will

be opening a new facility at the Masonic Villages in Elizabethtown.

This new facility, which will be located only a mile away from the College campus, provides education majors the perfect opportunity to observe early childhood education through a lab-school environment.

“At Elizabethtown, we know how important real-world learning opportunities are,” Associate Professor of education and Department Chair Rachel Finley-Bowman said.

Lab-school environments are advantageous to parents, children, students and professors alike.

Students and professors can conduct research while in the classrooms, discovering which approaches and strategies work best in education.

Children and their parents can see development in the program as they prepare for kindergarten and elementary school.

“With kindergarten readiness scores of 96.8 percent, this new center will allow us to provide the best possible start in life for even more children in South-Central Pennsylvania,” President and CEO of U-GRO Learning Centres Greg Holsinger said.

U-GRO’s specialized curriculum mixes both teacher- and student-led learning in order to optimize early childhood development.

Etown students stationed in the future Masonic Villages center will be able to cooperate with the U-GRO teachers to develop the most effective teaching methods for the children; it will be a

collaboration of ideas and a discussion from both sides.

In the new Masonic Villages Elizabethtown facility, there are plans for outdoor and indoor playspaces and 10 classrooms and learning spaces.

The facility will be available for 148 full- and part-time children aged from six weeks to fifth grade and will offer full-day kindergarten, before- and after-school programs and summer camps.

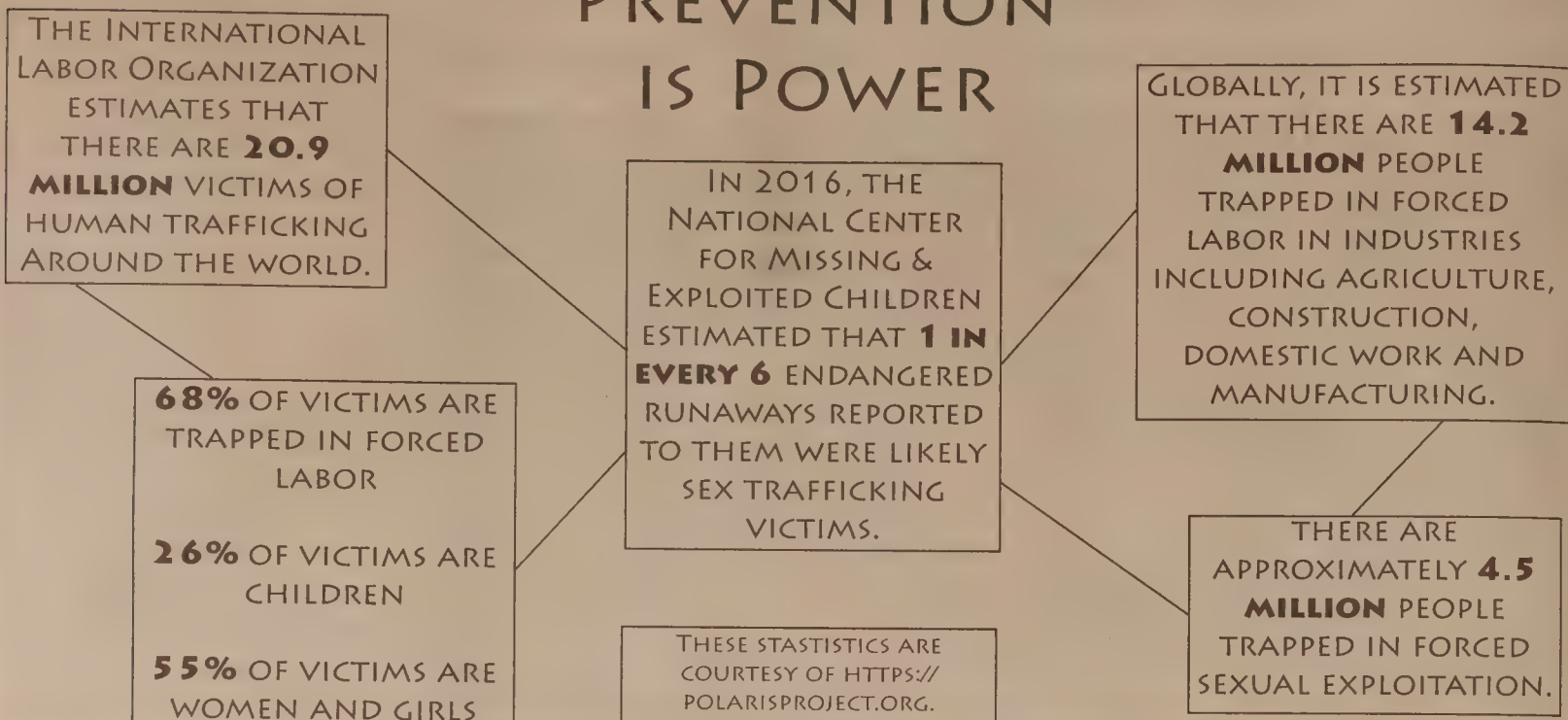
“We look forward to welcoming the greater Elizabethtown area community to U-GRO’s exceptional learning experiences,” Holsinger said.

Student teachers from the College will be able to enter the Masonic Villages U-GRO classrooms in spring 2019 when the facility opens. Construction of the facility will begin sometime this year.



# January named national human trafficking prevention month

## PREVENTION IS POWER



The Polaris Project reports that 14.2 million people worldwide are involved in forced labor, from agriculture to construction. In addition, 31 percent of Spanish-speaking undocumented migrant workers in the San Diego area experienced labor trafficking in 2012.

“The work itself is not illegal, but how and why [trafficking victims] get there is,” Mapp said.

Mapp gave a talk at the Bowers Writers House titled “A National Horror: Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking,” which focused on the sex trafficking of children across the United States.

Mapp’s event was the Bowers Writers House’s first event of the semester and took place Monday, Jan. 22.

For more on Mapp’s event, see the article on page 6.

“Kids may not realize that the person offering them a bike in exchange for six months of work could be exploiting them,” Mapp said.

Sophomore Brandon Huey said he realizes that human trafficking is an issue and sees value in designating a month to bring awareness to it.

“I’m pretty sure a lot of people don’t realize that there are still slaves in the

world,” he said. “We can’t fix a problem if no one is aware the problem exists.”

Mapp said that, like human trafficking itself, the best ways to prevent human trafficking are often not what people think. Mapp also suggested combatting labor trafficking by being a smart consumer. Over 130 goods from 74 countries have been identified by the U.S. Department of Labor as being made with forced and/or child labor.

Mapp suggested volunteering with organizations like Big Brothers Big Sisters, working as a tutor in a school or becoming a foster parent could all help in the

prevention of human trafficking.

According to Mapp, while these actions don’t scream “human trafficking,” they can make more of a difference than trying to do something big like start an organization.

“Putting a frame around your profile picture may raise awareness, but helping an individual potential victim can do much more,” Mapp said. “You have to know what you’re doing and make sure it does something.”

For more information on human trafficking prevention, please visit <https://polarisproject.org>.

### CAMPUS SECURITY PAGE 1

This three-part series will examine the levels of safety on Etown’s campus, along with other colleges in the area. This first article will specifically focus on the topic of general safety and well-being from students, professors and Campus Security officers. The second article in this series will feature Etown’s Blue Light safety system and its current functionality on campus. The final article in this series will speculate the future of safety and security on college campuses.



by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

While six is a relatively low number, it is still a higher ratio to enrollment compared to the other colleges.

After hearing these statistics, Easton’s reaction was mixed. “One thing to keep in mind is that a school can’t completely eliminate crime,” Easton said. “People are always trying to get around getting in trouble for crimes. There are many television shows that talk about partying and different crimes across college campuses. I really can’t think of a way to completely eliminate things like rape from a campus. There are only so many times that you can say ‘don’t rape.’ It is important to be as clear as possible to when these things happen to follow through and assist the victim in any way and punish the perpetrator.”

Jurado was disturbed by these facts and stated that she feels “... campus security and the admissions program should not be saying that everything is so safe at Etown when these ratios exist, making it seem like a large public school has a lower ratio or reported rapes on campus in one year to this small private school.”

“It is important to not just tell people not to commit these atrocities, but to say that if you need help, we can provide it and then follow through if help is needed,” Easton said.

To avoid being a victim at Etown, Powell wants students to remember that Campus Security is always available to help students in need. “Never be afraid to report suspicious activity or to call Campus Security, hit a blue light or use LiveSafe in unsafe or potentially unsafe situations,” Powell said.

### 2017-2018 Global Film Festival

# When Cultures Clash

7 p.m. Gibble Auditorium

All films are free and open to the public.

Sept. 14, 2017	Nov. 9, 2017	Feb. 15, 2018
Rabbit-Proof Fence (Australia)	The Cuckoo (Russia/Finland)	Ixcanul (Guatemala)
Oct. 12, 2017	Jan. 25, 2018	March 15, 2018
Bliss (Turkey)	La Haine (France)	Tangerines (Estonia)



Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

Drones zip over Rwanda, leaving a trail of blood. The California-based company Zipline has been operating in Rwanda since fall 2016.

As of Oct. 2017, Zipline drones have delivered 2,600 units of blood over the course of 1,400 commercial flights. Zipline has designed and built drones that can carry 1.5 kilograms of blood at a time, and the “Zips” can fly 150 kilometers (93 miles) before

needing a charge.

The service that Zipline has implemented allows medical professionals around Rwanda to order blood supplies on their phones.

A vast majority of these blood supplies go to mothers who suffer from postpartum hemorrhaging or children with anemia.

Severe blood loss due to postpartum hemorrhaging is one of the biggest causes of women dying in childbirth.

Rural hospitals in Rwanda are usually hard to access over land due to the poor road conditions.

The rural hospitals also have trouble keeping enough of specific blood types without the units of blood expiring. The use of drones to deliver blood has allowed small rural hospitals to request and receive blood for transfusions.

According to CNN, “the demand for such a service in



by Ryan Thomas  
Staff Writer

Rwanda is clear.”

On average, necessary supplies can be delivered within 30 minutes of the order. According to CNN, each delivery project is estimated to cost anywhere between \$15 and \$30, the same as it would currently cost by motorbike.

Zipline has announced a

partnership with Tanzania, and it has plans to implement the drone delivery system in early 2018.

The Tanzanian program will expand to four distribution centers around the country. The drones will service over 1,000 different facilities around Tanzania, and the program also intends to expand to deliver HIV medication, vaccines, antimalarial drugs and other necessary medications.

Zipline hopes to help Tanzanian health professionals prevent disease outbreak and raise the quality of life. In the medical practice, a quick response can save a life or prevent the outbreak of a disease.

Zipline has hopes to bring their “Zips” back to their home country and service the United States in the future.

The prospects for drone-delivered blood in the United States are poor, as the current

government regulations for drone flight are not favorable.

Other companies have made a push in the drone delivery system, and one company, Flirtey, made a commercial drone delivery of drugs to a medical center in rural Virginia.

The goal is for these drone delivery services to provide necessary supplies to rural areas of states like Maryland and Pennsylvania, where falling rocks and flooding rivers can lead to major delays.

Drone delivery is no longer something from science fiction. Over the course of the next five years, drone delivery services will become a part of the world's infrastructure.

The success of Zipline in Rwanda and the growth in Tanzania are prime examples of how a national drone delivery service can vastly improve the accessibility of healthcare necessities.

Schlosser shower renovations continuing after winter break

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Asst. News Editor

In the fall semester, leaks in the second and third floors of Schlosser Residence Hall forced Facilities Management to shut down the showers closest to the stairwell in Schlosser 2-West for safety, since the water began to leak into the lobby.

However, over a month passed and little to no progress was made on shower repairs, which had left only three operational showers for over 40 female residents to use on the floor during that month.

The students of Schlosser 2-West, after having to share only three showers for over a month, then created a petition to have immediate action taken to repair their facilities.

As a result, Facilities Management and Residence Life took action to make the showers functioning as quickly and efficiently as possible for the residents.

Elizabethtown College brought in outside contractors to collaborate with Facilities Management to both apply a temporary caulking and grouting solution to the showers and create patches for the floors and ceilings.

This made the showers operational throughout the remainder of the fall semester.

During testing of the temporary solutions, Facilities Management also decided that another specialist should be brought in over winter break to recommend more permanent solutions with the bathroom flooring, which was recognized as the problem that led to the leaks.

Over winter break, Facilities Management brought in a structural engineer to examine the showers. The structural engineer used test pits in three

different shower locations, one of which was the location where the leaks occurred in the fall.

Through this, the structural engineer was able to assess the conditions of the grout, the concrete sub-floor systems, tiles and waterproofing membranes.

The results determined that the structural integrity of the concrete sub-floor and support systems were not compromised because of the leaks and moisture penetration, which means that there is no need for intensive repairs or demolitions.

Patchwork was done on the concrete and an epoxy surface was installed so that the shower repairs would be waterproof.

“The Facilities Planning and Construction Committee and Facilities Management was committed to a thorough evaluation of the existing conditions for safety and functionality and wanted to make sure that we were not just patching over a serious existing issue,” Director of Facilities Management Mark Zimmerman said.

However, Thursday, Jan. 19, another leak occurred in the Schlosser showers. This time it affected the showers furthest from the stairwell on Schlosser 3-West.

The showers on the third floor experienced a clog, which caused water to flow into the Schlosser 2-West bathroom. Facilities Management contacted a plumber to assist in addressing the issue, and the bathrooms and showers were reopened by Friday, Jan. 20.

The repairs that were done on the showers over winter break are not the only repairs that are planned for Schlosser.

Facilities Management is collaborating with local contractors to schedule repairs over summer break to the sub-floor system and to install epoxy flooring to the showers that require it.



Photos: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

After repairing the leaking showers in Schlosser 2-West over winter break, the showers on the third floor became clogged, leaking back into the Schlosser 2-West bathrooms.

The Facilities Planning and Construction Committee and Facilities Management was committed to a thorough evaluation of the existing conditions for safety and functionality and wanted to make sure that we were not just patching over a serious existing issue.

- Director of Facilities Management Mark Zimmerman

It was an inconvenience that took a while to fix, but I am happy that it is fixed now.

- First-year Ava Framm

This is still a temporary fix, but the fix we have now has been working now and we are happy with it.

- Senior Karissa Swartz



BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Union on Wednesday warned Romania about reneging on its commitment to fight corruption and wants the country's parliament to rethink its approach to new justice laws.

Tens of thousands of Romanians protested last weekend against the legislation, which critics say will make it harder to prosecute crime and high-level corruption.

European Commission

President Jean-Claude Juncker and his deputy warned Romania "against backtracking," and said the Commission will examine the legislation for any "impact on efforts to safeguard the independence of the judiciary and combat corruption."

Romania has remained under Commission monitoring since joining the bloc in 2007 to ensure that it fights corruption and organized crime. The monitoring was intended to last three years.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Excavations next to the uninhabited Greek islet of Keros, already identified as the enigmatic hub of a forgotten religion, have now revealed traces of intense industrial activity more than 4,500 years ago, Greece's Culture Ministry said Wednesday.

Digs last summer showed that Dhaskalio, a rocky islet once joined to Keros, was once almost completely covered in unique monumental structures of gleaming white marble.

It also had metal-working facilities and houses, with a sophisticated drainage system underneath.

According to a ministry statement, Keros, between the bigger islands of Naxos and Amorgos, was one of the most impressive sites on the Aegean Sea in 3000-2000 B.C. — the dawn of Greek civilization.

The ministry said prehistoric builders created massive terrace walls that made the 1.3-hectare (3.21-acre) Dhaskalio look like a stepped pyramid.

PARIS (AP) — The first trial related to the 2015 deadly Islamic State attacks on Paris opened on Wednesday after initial concerns that a national protest by prison guards would block a suspect's transfer to the Paris court house.

There were fears Jawad Bendaoud — accused of helping two of the attackers, including the suspected ringleader, hide from police when they were the most wanted men in France — couldn't attend the trial after guards protesting over prison working conditions blocked the entrance of the Fresnes prison, south of Paris.

But police managed to clear the main access point to the prison, and Bendaoud appeared calm and concentrated as the much-awaited trial got underway.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Twelve North Korean female hockey players crossed the heavily fortified border into South Korea on Thursday to form the rivals' first-ever unified Olympic team during next month's Pyeongchang Winter Games.

Fielding the joint hockey team was part of a package of Olympics-related rapprochement deals that the rival Koreas recently struck after a year of heightened regional animosity over the North's advancing nuclear weapons program. Some experts say North Korea may want to use improved ties with the South as a way to weaken U.S.-led international sanctions.

The North Korean hockey players arrived Thursday morning with a coach and two support staff. They wore white and red winter parkas with "DPR Korea" written on the back, an abbreviation of the country's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea. A North Korean advance team tasked with looking at the Olympic stadium and accommodations also came with them, according to Seoul's Unification Ministry.

## The Study Abroad Experience

by Aileen Ida  
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back Etown! As this new semester starts, so does *The Etownian*. This semester we have decided to start a new column to replace our "Global Perspectives" column from last semester.

This column will start in our next issue and will feature a different student each week who is currently studying abroad.

We hope this column will provide a platform for Blue Jays abroad to share their stories and experiences with everyone else back home. We had a fantastic response from students abroad, so many weeks will include two shorter articles from two different students—some of whom are studying in the same country.

We have worked to allot students, who are studying for a whole year abroad, an article all to themselves in order to allow them to properly share their experiences.

This schedule is subject to change, if needed. As always, if you have any questions or comments please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

*Feb. 7*

Aileen Ida,  
Belgium



*March 7*

Rebecca Wortman &  
Danielle Bellai,  
Ireland

*April 12*

Sara Kroboth,  
Germany

*Feb. 15*

Shaye DiPasquale,  
Italy

*March 15*

Sam Niebla &  
Thomas Gerow,  
Spain

*April 26*

Quinten Yonkers,  
Japan

*Feb. 22*

Aubrey Mitchell,  
Italy



*March 22*

Kristen DeRosa &  
Samantha Staub,  
Australia & New Zealand



*May 3*

Claire Weckerly &  
Emily Weider,  
England & France



## Author excites audience with original creative writing prompts

By **Aprille Mohn**  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Jan. 23, Elizabethtown College welcomed author Meghan Kenny and held two events which featured her: a writing workshop and a reading from her books.

Raised in Connecticut and New Hampshire, Kenny has lived in a variety of places. She spent a few years in Idaho and time in France and Peru. She is now living in Lancaster as a full-time teacher at the Lancaster Country Day School.

Kenny received her Bachelor of Arts in English and creative writing from Kenyon College, and her Master of Fine Arts in fiction from Boise State University. Kenny's first book, a collection of short stories titled "Love Is No Small Thing," was published by LSU press in March 2017.

Her first novel will be published by W.W. Norton in Feb. 2018. The novel is called "The Driest Season" and is an extension of a short story published in 2005, which bears the same name.

Unlike many of her other stories, "The Driest Season" has a close connection to Kenny. The novel is a speculative account of the summer experienced by her young grandmother after

the unfortunately real experience of finding her father dead, having hanged himself, in the family barn.

Kenny was first driven to write the short story with the same title as the novel due to the family rumor that her great-grandfather ended his own life in his barn, and that his daughter had been the one to discover him.

Years later, however, it was the question of what this girl would have done next that drove Kenny to continuing the story until it reached its current state as a novel.

During the writing workshop held at the Bowers Writers House, Kenny shared that she enjoys writing from prompts and exercises, and above all, she drives her writing by asking, "What if?"

Writing prompts are valuable to Kenny, as they allow her to "get outside of" herself and write characters she otherwise never would have imagined.

Additionally, Kenny admitted that her life has largely lacked tragedies of any sort that create a good story, though she added that this was certainly not something to complain about.

An exercise Kenny gave to the group during the writing workshop required participants to first make several lists: mundane activities, tragic



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Author Meghan Kenny reads from her collection of short stories in the High Library.

events, external conflicts and desires and lastly, internal conflicts and desires.

Kenny introduced a complication by handing each writer two magazine cut-outs. From these photographs, the writers were tasked to draw their characters and required to incorporate people from both clippings, which were often at odds with one another.

Lastly, Kenny passed out index cards, on which were written one line of text that was to be used as the opening line of the story. After some time for thought and drafting, participants in the workshop shared the elements of their story and their idea. The results were varied with plot features ranging from high school drama to terminal illness to the derailment of a train.

Kenny revealed to the group that the very exercise they had just done was actually the root of one of the short stories from her short story collection.

"All These Lovely Boys" recounts a father's difficulty reconciling his son's habit of cross-dressing with the boy he had raised since birth and gives an authentic look into the complicated nature of family.

"All These Lovely Boys" was the selection for the evening reading, which took place in the High

Library. Beyond recreational cross-dressing, the son Kirk is a part of a skydiving troupe called the Flying Ballerinas, in which adult men perform an aerial show while garbed in fluffy white tutus and pointe shoes. The story's protagonist is forced to face this fact directly when he is hired to film at an event at which the Ballerinas are performing.

Kenny also read an opening portion from "The Driest Season." The novel begins with the shock of 16-year-old Cielle discovering her father in the barn, hanging and dead.

Cielle then works backwards for a bit, recounting scenes in a life of a "farmer who was allergic to everything" and as a result, suffered terrible chronic migraines, which made every moment miserable.

The novel is less concerned with working backwards, however, and moves on to explain Cielle's following months, which are further complicated by the simultaneous occurrence of World War II.

Kenny's novel, though not yet officially released, has already begun to receive praise by authors who have read the advance. The High Library possesses a copy of each of Kenny's books.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The High Library has copies of each of author Meghan Kenny's books, which she read from. She talked about her writing process for the books during a craft talk.

## Guest pianist from New South Wales performs with Oberlin alumnae

By **Jamie Verrekia**  
Staff Writer

Alumnae of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, with guest pianist from the Riverina Conservatorium in New South Wales Hamish Tait, performed a concert at Elizabethtown College Sunday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The alumnae included Assistant Professor of music and soprano singer Anne Gross, violinist Lauren Davis and cellist Poppea Dorsam.

The concert featured a total of nine songs. All members of the ensemble were on stage for the first song, which was an upbeat piece composed by J.S. Bach. The lyrics of the song were sung in German. The translations could be found in the program.

The next song featured Davis on violin and Tait on piano. The song was broken up into three selections. The overall tone of the piece was calmer, but each selection had its own style.

The next five songs featured Gross, accompanied by Tait on piano. These songs were sung in English. They were written by Australian composers, such as Molly Carew, Phyllis Batchelor, Mirrie Hill and Peggy Glanville Hicks. The lyrics of the songs highlighted the beauty of nature.

Most of the songs were slow, but the last song "Spring Comes Laughing" was livelier. Gross matched the energy of the song with hand gestures and facial expressions.

The second-to-last song featured Davis, Dorsam and Tait. The song contained three selections based on the book "Wild Swans" by Hans Christian Andersen. The music was composed by Elena Kats-Chernin. The violin and cello gave off a smooth tone that went along with the peacefulness of the song.

For the last song, the whole ensemble returned to the stage, and Gross sang in German. The last song was made up of multiple selections composed by Robert Kahn.

The selections were about young love, and their styles ranged from slow to fast.

Before the concert was held, the ensemble taught a master class for Etown music students. The class took place at Zug Recital Hall at 2 p.m. the same day.

The concert was sponsored by Etown's Fine and Performing Arts Department. The next event the department will hold is a senior recital Sunday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall.

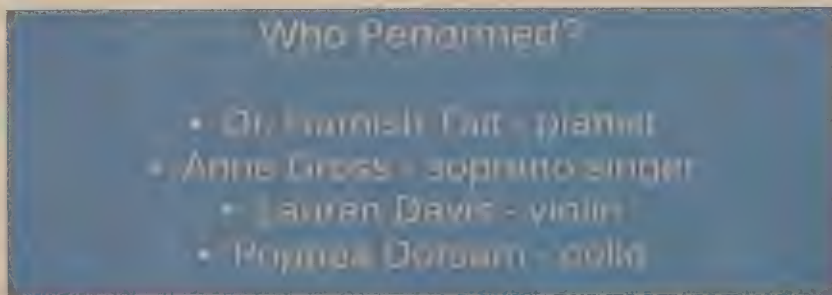


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Alumnae of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music Anne Gross, Lauren Davis and Poppea Dorsam present a concert of chamber music in Leffler Chapel with guest pianist Hamish Tait from the Riverina Conservatorium in Wagga Wagga, New South Wales.



## Facilities management, campus security keep campus safe during snow



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Vice President for Administration and Finances Robert Wallett discusses the various factors and people involved in the College's inclement weather policies.

By Brianna Titi

Asst. Features Editor

At Elizabethtown College, our first priority is to attend to student and faculty's safety," Vice President for Administration and Finances Robert Wallett said.

There are multiple people, such as Campus Security, Facilities Management and academic workers, involved in making weather-related decisions. Students, employees and those traveling to and from the College are taken into consideration by Wallett and others.

"Inclement weather decisions are always a judgment call because the weather has a tendency to be fickle, so you have to be flexible," Wallett noted.

Inclement policies refer to any weather that deviates from common "safe" conditions. For instance, this may include snow, ice, tornadoes and flooding.

If there is warning of any of these situations, then Wallett and his team of consultants discuss all the possibilities for how to address these issues.

If there is warning a day or a few days in advance, the Emergency Management group is contacted, and they incorporate their input on the matter.

If there is forewarning of an adverse weather condition, facilities will have a meeting prior to it and determine the plan of action.

When, on occasion, undesirable weather conditions are not predicted, or not to the severity of the situation, Wallett, Campus Security, Facilities Management and Academic Workers generate a college message.

There are multiple ways for students, staff and other individuals concerned to be notified of the inclement weather decisions.

Wallett emphasized that the executive decision is made as quickly as possible, so that those who are impacted can be alerted.

The message is usually released around 5:30 a.m. If there is advanced notice about inclement weather, individuals will receive a notification the day before.

Wallett noted that the worst thing that can occur is when people do not see the messages and try to travel in the undesirable weather; this is especially true for those who have long commutes to campus.

There are several ways one can be informed about inclement weather decisions.

People can be notified through EC alert, which is a text message that provides viewers with essential information regarding the College. This is created by Campus Security.

On the campus website, there is a red notification that directly states the inclement weather decision, which is done by the Office of Marketing and Communications.

The LiveSafe app may also be used to provide information about weather conditions on campus.

"Potential weather events are closely monitored throughout the academic year," Wallett stated.

The College utilizes Accuweather information online and via apps.

By doing so, Etown gains knowledge about timing, as well as impact on the students, employees and travelers (people who are commuting to and from the College).

A large impact is how local school districts are handling the weather conditions.

"Many of the staff have children; if their child(ren) are on a delay, they may need to come in late, or they may be unable to make classes at all," Wallett explained.

He noted that the College needs to think about these circumstances when determining the College's decision. Wallett said that he and others pay close attention to local news stations to see "the projected road conditions, local road conditions and further conditions."

"It is important to take into account staff that do not live nearby, some have an hour or more commute," Wallett added.

Most often, the College will delay classes when necessary rather than resorting to closing the campus.

"Students pay to receive an education, so the College won't close unless there are safety risks involved with the weather," Wallett said.

Unlike high school and lower levels of education, colleges do not extend the academic year.

"Delays and dismissals coincide with the beginning of classes," Wallett said.

Moreover, events and activities for the day are reviewed and are delayed or stay as scheduled.

Wallett and others contact the necessary individuals to discuss these changes.

Facilities clear all pathways for students and staff.

There is not a set time they arrive to campus because each inclement weather situation is unique.

Delays permit facilities an extended amount of time to work on clearing the pathways, but they will still start their work early in the morning.

It is essential that students and staff check to see if there are delays or early closings. They should stay informed and updated on the latest information.

In order to prepare for inclement weather, Wallett encourages students to have the necessities, food, clothing and shelter.

Dining Services is always open, so students do not have to worry about not being able to eat.

If there is ever an issue during poor weather conditions, students are advised to contact Campus Security.

Campus Security houses about 25 snow shovels that are made available for students to borrow after a snowstorm. They ask that students sign out one of the shovels and leave their student ID with Campus Security.

Once the students are done shoveling, they return the shovel and get their ID card back. This service is available at any time, seven days a week.

As a reminder, all Campus Security officers and dispatchers are essential employees, so they are always open and always on duty, even if the College should close for inclement weather.

Students and staff should remember to stay warm and safe during the cold weather. If there is snow or ice, they should allow extra time to get to classes, especially if they commute.



Photo: Taylor Zerphey | Staff Photographer

Several services exist on campus to help students and faculty during the cold, snowy weather, such as shovels available for rent at Campus Security.

## Professor shares research on domestic minor sex trafficking in new book

By Sofia Jurado

Staff Writer

Monday, Jan. 23, the Bowers Writers House held its first event of the spring semester. The event, titled "A National Horror: Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking" with Dr. Susan Mapp, focused on the harsh reality of sex trafficking in the United States.

Director of Bowers Writers House Jesse Waters said that this topic is one of "great importance," and he was glad Mapp was opening the season.

Mapp is a professor of Social Work at Elizabethtown College, as well as the Department Chair for the Social Work Department. As a professor, she specializes in human trafficking, international social work, violations of children's rights and program evaluation.

Mapp has written numerous books focused on the issues of human rights. The books are "Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking," "Human Rights and Social Justice in a Global Perspective: An Introduction to International Social Work" and "Global Child Welfare and Well-being."

Mapp has also written many book chapters and articles about child welfare, women's rights, human trafficking and how war affects children.

She has attended numerous national and international conventions at which she presents her work involving human rights. In addition to being a professor, Mapp is on the Board of Directors of the Council on Social

Work Education. She is also co-Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Human Rights and Social Work.

Mapp was discussing her most recent book, "Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking," at the event.

In the book, Mapp discusses the different forms of sex trafficking in the United States, as well as the stereotypes presented by the media about sex trafficking.

She decided to write the book in 2012 after she realized many people did not know about the issue and that there was not enough conversation or scholarly literature about it.

As part of her research, she reached out to law enforcement in Central Pennsylvania. She found many of the officers she spoke with had little or no training about how to deal with human trafficking and its victims.

Many told her most of their knowledge of the issue came from the media and movies such as "Taken."

Mapp also noticed that until 2000, there were no laws dealing with human trafficking. The only laws in the books dealt with slavery. The new laws define the different ways human trafficking occurs and specify the different stages in which trafficking takes place.

The stages are the Act, the way the victim is transported, transferred and harbored; the Means, be it through force, deceit or coercion; and the Purpose, the type of work the victim will be performing which can be labor or sexual acts.

As well as the laws, Mapp discusses the social aspects and recruitment styles of human trafficking in her book. During the discussion on recruiters, an audience

member asked whether or not traffickers are being registered in the same way as sex offenders.

Mapp explained that so far many traffickers are still in prison and there are currently no laws to answer the question.

Mapp urged the audience to call their representatives about Senate Bill 554; this Bill deals with the actions taken for recovered minors who are survivors of human trafficking. The Bill would be the first Pennsylvania State Harbor law for victims. It currently has not been passed.

Much of the content from the book came from interviews and cases from clinicians who help human trafficking survivors. The content was recorded by Mapp and transcribed for the text.

Mapp explained that the jobs of these therapists are "hard work" and she "wouldn't [personally] want to do [it]." To help survivors cope with their trauma is a delicate process and requires the survivor to have a great deal of trust in the therapist.

Mapp wrote the book for anyone to read. It was "written for first-year students right out of high school" to be able to understand. She also avoided using technical terms while writing.

The book is available in the High Library, as well as on Amazon. Mapp encourages students to read the book, so that they will become more educated on the topic.



Speaker talks about social injustice as a structural problem in society

By Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

Students, faculty and staff braved the snow to attend the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration speech in the Koons Activity Venue (KAV) at Elizabethtown College, Jan. 17. While the audience found their seats, King’s “Beyond Vietnam” speech played in the background.

The speaker was Rev. Nathan Coleman, the pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. He discussed King’s approach to social justice and how racism is a contemporary social issue hidden in society’s structure.

Director of Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Monica Smith invited Coleman to be the event’s speaker after meeting him at Eastern University. President Carl Strikwerda started the event by quoting King and introducing Coleman.

Coleman took the podium and began by warning the audience about romanticizing King. According to Coleman, romanticizing the past distracts from King’s contributions and sacrifices.

“Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a dangerous man who spoke dangerous words during a dangerous time,” Coleman said.

Coleman went on to argue that Martin Luther King Jr. Day is more than a day of service and remembrance; it is also a time for people to come together and hear each other’s stories. Coleman also encouraged the audience to participate in service projects and to reflect

on the words and actions of King throughout the year.

“Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wasn’t about having a day on or a day off,” Coleman said.

Coleman also spoke about covert racism, such as white privilege, that can be caused by a society’s structure.

He used his father as an example. According to Coleman, his father was intelligent and good with numbers, but he never had the chance to go to college because he lacked the resources.

“Dr. Martin  
Luther King Jr. is  
my hero.”  
~Rev. Nathan  
Coleman

His second example was the 1987 “Nightline” episode with then-manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers Al Campanis. During a live interview for the show, Campanis made several racist comments about black baseball players.

According to Coleman, Campanis was a good person and close friend of Jackie Robinson, but that did not mean he was not a racist as well. Coleman made the point that racism is more than bad people and overt expressions.

Coleman explained his point further by using the metaphor of a leaning building. The builder could put in more good bricks, but what the building needs is a new design. While he talked, he

leaned like the building in his metaphor.

Coleman tied this social issue back to King. During his “Beyond Vietnam” speech, King said that the civil rights and peace movements were connected and that “injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.”

King saw a connection between poverty in the U.S. and the Vietnam War that most people did not see at the time. The U.S. government was spending more on the war than on programs to help the poor. Black soldiers were fighting for rights in Vietnam that they did not have in the U.S.

Coleman encouraged the audience to pursue careers that will help change society and to stand against social injustice of all forms.

“I can’t just be concerned with racism, but also sexism, classism and all other isms,” Coleman said.

Coleman spoke about how many people, including J. Edgar Hoover, former President Lyndon Johnson and Carl Rowan, criticized King for his anti-Vietnam War stance, but that did not stop King from speaking out against injustice.

Coleman encouraged the audience to learn from King and to do the right thing, even if they face opposition.

“Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is my hero because he had the courage to speak when people were against him,” Coleman said.

A Q & A session followed the speech. Students, faculty and staff asked Coleman a variety of questions on topics ranging from his father to how the U.S.



Photo: Fatima Jannah | Staff Photographer

Rev. Nathan Coleman spoke about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s “Beyond Vietnam” speech and standing against social injustice.

has progressed since the ‘60s and ‘70s.

Director of International Student Services Kristi Syrdahl brought up gentrification, which is renovating and improving a poor city district after more wealthy people move there.

Syrdahl connected this to

Coleman’s words about social injustice being hidden in society’s structure.

“My biggest take-away was the importance of having a conversation about Martin Luther King Jr.,” senior Kaylin Echterling said. “I learned new things.”



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The High Library features two exhibits related to Martin Luther King Jr. Day, “Signifying Religion: An African American Worldview” and a book display of literature by King and other authors, such as Tim Wise, who focused on social justice. The “Signifying Religion” exhibit was created by students in Dr. Richard Newton’s course and will remain on display until the end of January.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Important Dates

Jan. 15, 1929  
Born in Atlanta,  
GA

April 16, 1963  
“Letter from  
Birmingham Jail”

Dec. 10, 1964  
Received Nobel  
Peace Prize

April 4, 1968  
Assassinated in  
Memphis, TN

May 17, 1957  
“Give Us The  
Ballot”

Aug. 28, 1963  
“I Have a Dream”

April 4, 1967  
“Beyond  
Vietnam”



## Opinion: Pledge supporting low-income students a step in the right direction

*Though joining the ATI will help increase diversity, student feels more support still necessary*

by **Delaney Dammeyer**  
Asst. Features Life Editor

Elizabethtown College, alongside eighty-five other colleges in the United States, has joined the American Talent Initiative (ATI) with the intent of helping more lower-income students receive a higher education. With hopes that school attendance will increase and incoming students, it will be interesting to see how Etown sticks to its goals within this program.

The American Talent Initiative was started by Bloomberg Philanthropies in Dec. 2016. The program works with institutions to accept and offer financial aid to lower- and moderate-income students with achievements and talents.

Etown, with the help of ATI, will focus on receiving more transfer students from local community colleges and universities. This will address both goals for the college of accepting lower-income students and increasing the overall attendance at the college.

To achieve these goals, the College intends to use several tactics. Aside from accepting more transfer students, the program will identify and seek out talented and high achieving students from high schools and community colleges. The College will also seek out more Pell Grant recipients, Pell-eligible students, and first-generation college students. Need-based aid would be increased in order to make attendance possible for these lower-

income students. Finally, the college intends to focus on keeping and graduating more lower-income students. The hope is to graduate lower-income and higher income-students at a similar rate. The project as a whole seems like a step forward into making the College more accessible. From the standpoint of a lower-income student, nothing affects the final college decision like the reality of having to come up with the money for school.

*“Imagine Etown as a fire in a hearth: warm and inviting, but without fuel, everything goes up in smoke, and some are left out in the cold.”*

Likewise, nothing is more anxiety-inducing than getting money together. This institution gives a lot to its students academically. However, increasing tuition and other expenses like textbooks and meal plans add stress to the average lower-income student. Imagine Etown as a fire in a hearth; warm and inviting, but without fuel everything goes up in smoke and some are left out in the cold. One of the greater issues faced by lower-income students is

looking ahead in terms of money. Scholarships come and go and some years yield more than others. One year, a student could have several scholarships and spendable cash; the next, the scholarships dry up and the money's gone toward food and medicine. That was my first year at Etown - constantly fishing for pockets of cash in order to keep my meal plan activated. Now a sophomore, I have found stable footing for the upcoming semester. However, my story is like so many others in which our place here seems unstable because of money.

In addition, the partnership with ATI will attempt to increase socio-economic diversity on campus. It makes sense that high tuitions attract a higher-income population, so the arrival of lower-income and middle-income students will be a welcome change.

The College has diversified a lot in the past ten years. That being said, the school continues to have greater populations of high-income, white students. The inclusion of more students from other income groups would be an eye-opening experience for the usual sheltered population.

I spoke with Interim Coordinator of Multicultural Programs and Residential Communities Stephanie Diaz, who shared her views on socio-economic diversity on college campuses.

“Any time we offer opportunities to people who have not been afforded the chance before, we are doing good work,” Diaz said.

A great opportunity and one I'd welcome. But all plans come with an important question; how do we keep this up?

## New indie album catchy, thoughtful One Year Later...

by **Samantha Romberger**  
Staff Writer

The second album of indie sensation Sir Sly, titled “Don't You Worry, Honey,” was released June 30, 2017. The band formed in Los Angeles, California as a trio, and members Landon Jacobs, Jason Suwito and Hayden Coplen have remained together since 2013.

The band is generally categorized as indie-pop, although many of the band's songs have a notable R&B inspiration. Some songs are catchy sing-alongs, while others are thoughtful ballads.

“High,” the first single on the album, has received a fair amount of attention. It spent three weeks on the number-2 spot of Sirius XM's Alt 18 countdown and appeared in the credits of the movie “Happy Death Day.” The content of the song is exactly what you might guess - yet remarkably unconventional.

The opening sound is otherworldly, resembling what it might feel like to float in space. As the song builds, it becomes more energetic, yet retains its ethereal quality. Jacobs' lyrics are all about drugs but in a way that is mostly subtle and poetic. It is one of the most intelligent and interesting songs about this increasingly popular topic.

The speaker recalls “lying there in rapture on the bathroom floor,” until, all of a sudden, he finds himself “along for the ride as I'm taking flight.” This is one of those rare songs that feels relatable and lovable even for those who have never been in a similar situation. The accompanying video is a must-watch of choreographed dancing and over-the-top sets.

Next is the much gentler, more serious track “Change,” about loneliness and promises of personal growth. It has an R&B vibe with a sprinkle of indie-pop. It's perfect for swaying back and forth while getting ready in the morning - speaking from experience.

Re-energizing the album is “&Run,” with an infectious baseline and an unfairly catchy chorus. A song about vague mistakes and regrets, its repeating line is all about running into the setting

sun. The music video is hilarious and clever. “Altar,” a personal favorite, is a great breakup anthem, recalling the band's strong R&B feel. Anyone who has ever been in a faulty relationship can probably relate; the song is about glorifying someone, worshipping at that person's altar and unhealthily ignoring his or her flaws.

The speaker resolves, “I won't worship at your shrine again. / And no, I do not want to be your friend.” A gospel chorus joins in for the last verse, adding depth to the otherwise simple song.

The next single, “Fun,” is a difficult one to find online, but is worth a little digging. After that is “Astronaut.” It starts slowly, with the same other-worldly feelings of “High” (as well as the same subject matter). Once the first chorus kicks in, the guitar line becomes vibrant and gripping. Jacobs sings about watching his life from a bird's eye, discovering a paper-thin God and feeling like an astronaut in space.

Another difficult single to uncover online, “2am” is a ballad in the electronic, indie sense of the word. It is psychedelic and glowing with a transcendental energy. “Trippin” is an uncharacteristic party song about meeting an alluring girl at a stranger's house and “groovin on the floor.”

Arguably the most R&B inspired song on the album, “Headfirst” is repetitive, soft and introspective. The bridge is a spoken-word reflection on being unable to fall in love. It is a beautiful, criminally underrated single.

Lastly is “Oh Mama,” a piece that slowly grows in intensity. By the end of the song, the foot-tapping is completely involuntary, yet the lyrics are heartbreaking.

A gospel chorus joins in for the last refrains to insist that “one day I'm gonna sing with you again, Oh mama.” The song incorporates a voicemail from Jacobs' late mother.

All in all, “Don't You Worry, Honey” is an album that illustrates the complexity and elastic nature of Sir Sly. With every new single, fans are never quite sure what to expect. One thing remains constant, however: the band is a unique and talented voice in the chorus of modern music.

## Reflecting on the 2017 Women's March

On January 21, 2017, supporters of the Women's March took to the streets of Washington, D.C. One year later, Etown students remember the march, the progress made in 2017 and the work still to be done.



**Local Support:** Students who traveled from Etown to march in Washington, D.C., were inspired by speakers including Amber Hikes.

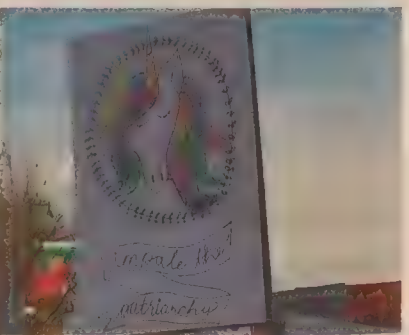


*“The speakers are what stood out to me: so many powerful women, inspiring women of all walks of life.”*  
-Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams, sophomore

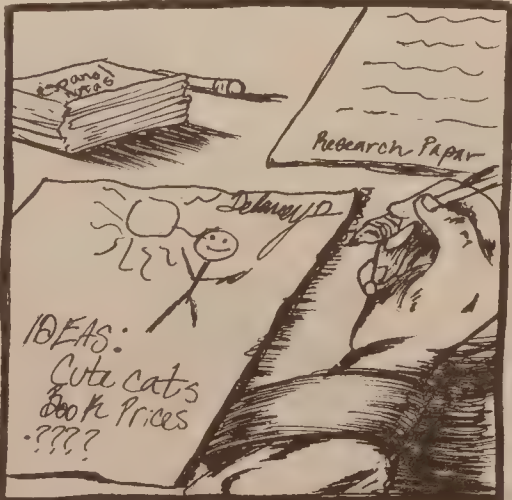
**Historic Numbers:** Over 4 million people more than 1 in every 100 Americans-joined the March last January.



*“I felt like I was finally a part of something greater than myself.”*  
-Delaney Dammeyer



**Continuing the Movement:** In December 2017, Time Magazine named “The Silence Breakers” its “Person of the Year” to recognize their protest against sexual harassment and assault.





THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Should government officials maintain an active social media presence?

by Emma Knight  
Staff Writer

With President Donald Trump's frequent use of Twitter to make announcements and interact with public figures, many question the impact of his tweets on the political climate of today. Tweets are immediate, and by posting several a day, President Trump moves from one incident to another relatively quickly. They also give him a way to be ahead of news outlets that he has condemned and to outrun fact-checkers that might filter what he really said. Trump's presidency has certainly brought about a new era of how politicians interact with not only each other, but also the public through social media.

Social media has changed politics, especially in recent years. Platforms like Twitter let politicians directly connect with voters and tailor their messages for specific audiences, from the older demographic of Facebook to the young people of Twitter. It also can be a tool used in campaigning for office. Posts, which often go viral, are spread far and wide via the Internet. Another way politicians use social media is to weigh public opinion on a variety of subjects, from their policies to their personality and how people feel about them. All of these facets appeal to politicians because they give them different techniques of interacting with the public and how receptive the public is to their ideas.

"Jay Talk"  
Quotes from Students and Faculty

"I think that when used properly, politicians using social media can benefit the public because it allows them to talk directly to them."  
- Noah Munn, first-year

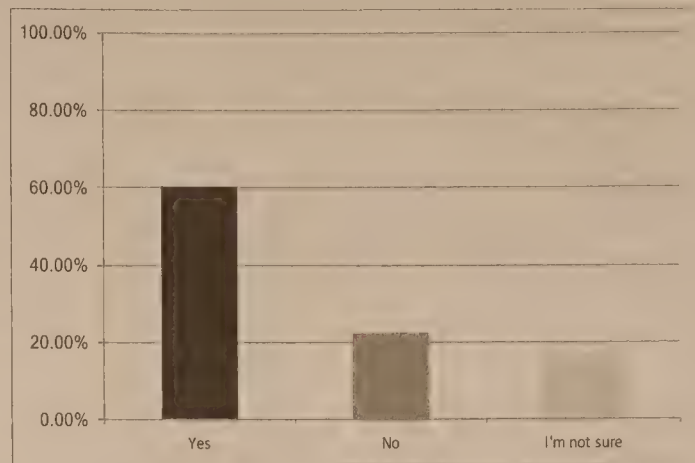
"I think it will become necessary for politicians to use social media if they want to reach a wide audience."  
-Kaedy Masters, first-year

"Politicians – especially the president – using social media is a good thing because it makes it easier to talk to the people and get their reactions to announcements and interactions."  
- Christopher Friedkin, senior

"President Trump's use of social media has changed the presidency." - Dr. Kyle Kopko

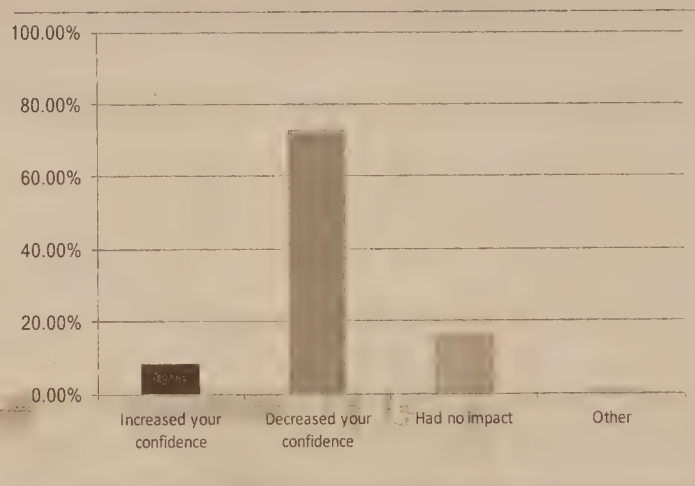
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Should high-ranking government officials maintain an active, personal social media presence?



Yes: 60.58% No: 22.63% Not sure: 16.79%

Q2. How has President Trump's social media presence impacted your confidence in him as a national leader?



Increased: 8.70% Decreased: 73.19%  
No impact: 16.67% Other: 1.45%

"Jay Talk" Continued: Anonymous Responses

"While I like that he is confident, the president lacks professionalism on social media."

"He shows confidence in America and patriotism through his tweets."

"President Trump provokes more problems than he solves [on social media]."

We received 138 total responses from this week's poll.

Expert Corner

Dr. Kirsten Johnson and Dr. Kyle Kopko

Social media is a part of [politicians'] personas now, and there is always a ramification when they post online," Elizabethtown College Professor of Communications Dr. Kirsten Johnson said. She stated that a major benefit of politicians' use of social media is that it makes things more transparent because it is immediate and often not thought out.

She also said that using social media can engage those who do not interact with the news and can appeal to a different audience. On the other hand, Johnson explained that it is difficult to capture full thoughts with a limited amount of characters; Twitter only allows 280 characters per tweet. It then becomes easier for people to misinterpret the message, and the message may require another series of explanations, especially with more complex thoughts.

When it came to Trump's tweets, Johnson stated that he has been very transparent, but often posts without thinking them out, which has created a "bullying culture of name calling." She then said that he ultimately uses Twitter to bypass the media and leave his thoughts and proposals unfiltered and directly from him.

Assistant Dean of Academic Achievement Dr. Kyle Kopko shared similar thoughts. He said that social media allows politicians to communicate directly with the public, but it also makes discussing complex issues difficult, especially in the instance of Twitter's character limit.

"President Trump's use of social media has changed the presidency," Kopko declared, especially since President Trump's tweets attract a lot of publicity for his administration. He also said that Twitter gives President Trump the opportunity to directly address the public without issuing a press statement or giving a speech.

Outside of President Trump, both professors stated that politicians will continue to use social media for the foreseeable future, especially with the ever-developing platforms.

"Jumanji" sequel meets subpar expectations

by Kenyon Tarquinio  
Staff Writer

The recent string of sequels to 90s movies closed out 2017 with the release of "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle." While I originally vowed to never see this film, my opinion was swayed by two simple words: Alex Wolff. If you read my review of Netflix's "Death Note" from last semester, you know I firmly support Naked Brothers Band to this day. Also, Nat Wolff has yet to act in anything that makes use of the talent I believe he has. Yet, if there's anyone who's accomplishing everything I want Nat Wolff to be, surprisingly, it's his younger brother Alex.

"Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" begins in 1996 when a father, trying to connect to his son, gifts him a cool board game that he found washed up on the shore. The son, thinking board games are lame, places it on his highest shelf. In the middle of the night, the boy is awakened by the sound of drums. He looks inside the board game to find a video game cartridge inside. Intrigued that he didn't see it before, he pops it into his console. Suddenly, the shot changes to outside his house, where a green flash can be seen from the boy's room.

Twenty years in the future, we meet Spencer (Alex Wolff), an anxious teenager who lives out his days playing videogames and writing papers for his ex-best friend, Fridge (Ser Darius Blain). Their ruse is found out by the school and they are sentenced to detention. Joining them are Bethany (Madison Iseman), who made a Skype call in class, and Martha (Morgan Turner) who didn't want to participate in school. In attempt to delay the chores they've been assigned, they decide to play a round of the old video game they found in the basement.

Next thing they know, they've crash-landed in a jungle, but not as themselves. No, Spencer has taken on the body of his avatar Dr. Smolder Bravestone (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson), as has everyone else. Fridge is now significantly smaller, as his avatar, Franklin "Mouse" Finbar (Kevin Hart), isn't very gifted in the height department. Martha has been turned into the female fighting machine Ruby Roundhouse (Karen Gillan). Bethany has definitively gone through the most change, as the "Shelly" in her avatar's name, Dr. Shelly Oberon, stood for Sheldon (Jack Black). Together they must find and transport the "Jaguar's Eye," a precious crystal that controls Jumanji's animals, back to the Jaguar statue.

"Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" isn't a horrible movie, but it's not the sequel I would have wanted had I wanted it in the first place. Being able to see the jungle where the animals originated and Alan was sucked into is a good idea. It was hilarious to watch the indestructible Rock be afraid of the littlest squirrel and not know how to talk to girls. Black, also, got to play against type as a socially savvy teenage girl. However, it wasn't enough to make me like this film.

The original 1995 "Jumanji" was an adventure film, and the stakes kept it interesting the whole time. That movie was based on a children's book by Chris Van Allsburg, who also helped adapt it for the screen. I couldn't find anything about Chris Van Allsburg working on or even supporting this sequel. Also, the original had Robin Williams and I don't think any sequel to a movie he's been in will ever live up to the standards he set when he was alive.

There were a lot of plot holes in this film and the original. First, the game washed up on the shores of France at the end of the last film. Why is it back in Brantford? Secondly, why is Jumanji suddenly magical to the point where it transforms into a video game version? It also doesn't make sense when Alan Parish was supposed to have lived in this jungle. "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" attempted to be a modern retelling of a classic 90s movie, but ultimately failed. Maybe give Alex Wolff some more screen time next time and I'll let some of the plot holes go. Overall rating: 5/10

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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## SPORTS

## BUZZ

### THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

#### in Etown athletics...

##### Women's Basketball

The women Blue Jays take on both Goucher and Drew going in for three straight wins and placing them .500 points higher in the conference.

##### Men's Basketball

After a tough loss against Drew, the men's basketball team comes out of their first conference win against Goucher.

##### Wrestling

The men's wrestling team makes a comeback against Gettysburg, with two back to back wins, they prevail against the opposing team for the first time since 2013.

##### Track & Field

The women's team comes out with two winning victories in a individual run and the weight throw. The men's team wins a relay race. Most Etown competitors place in their competitions.

##### Swimming

The swimming team takes an overall loss by Albright. Two first-year Blue Jays come off with wins in the individual competitions.

## Men's basketball leads with a loss against Drew and a win with Goucher



Photo Courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

Men's basketball had a defeating loss against the Drew Rangers. They came out of a second game during the week with confidence after playing a great game against the Goucher Gophers.

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

Wednesday Jan. 17, Elizabethtown College's men's basketball team faced Drew University in a fast-paced, competitive game. The Blue Jays fell behind in shooting, but kept the Rangers' leading shooter, senior Yonathan Napoleon, to only two points in the first half. The men ultimately came out slow compared to the game against Goucher College on Jan. 20, where they came ready to play. Against Drew, Etown fell behind, especially in free throws, with .571 made against the Rangers .731. The Blue Jays also couldn't keep up with only seven steals. Drew earned a total of 13 steals. The Rangers also had 20 more rebounds, and kept a steady pace throughout the game to earn an

overwhelming win at 84-54. Junior Matthew Thomas maintained a positive attitude despite the loss. "Against Drew a lot of our players weren't playing their best game and a lot of their players were hot," Thomas said. "Luckily we play them again later in the season at home and hopefully we can correct the little things we messed up." Etown will face Drew again on January 31.

The Blue Jays pulled out their first conference win against Goucher by preparing and working hard during practice. Coming out to the game with positivity and energy assisted the men in working as a team and earning points when it mattered. Making half of the free throws throughout the game assisted in little points, whereas leading the game with seven steals and 42 rebounds gave the Blue Jays a huge advantage over Goucher. Goucher only earned one steal and 35 rebounds, but did

make a little over half of their free throws. Players attempted 28 three pointers, and made 12. This has been the fifth game with 20 or more attempted three pointers, allowing shooters on the team to shine. Sophomore Bryce Greene stood out once again, earning 27 points, a career high for the third time. It was an all-around good team effort that led to a huge win. This should result in some confidence going up against Juniata College next. "In order to prepare for our next game against Juniata, we have to have some great practices leading up by having everyone dialed in and focused on what we have to do as a team and individually to come up with a win," first-year Liam Thompson said. Coming off a great win, well-thought-out practices and preparation will assist in facing Juniata.

#### in the NCAA...

##### Wrestling

The new wrestler of the week is Spencer Lee of Ohio. He beat the number one player Nathan Tomasello. He got the weekly achievement with an 82 percent vote from the NCAA board.

##### Men's Basketball

Markus Howard is said to be one of the best scorers in the county, playing with the Golden Eagles. If he can find the weakness of the opponents defense, all looks good for the Eagles' next few games.

#### in the pros...

##### NBA

Although head coach of the Cavaliers, Tyron Lue said, "I like the group that we have," there are rumors of a trade that might help their losing streak.

##### Tennis

In the Australian Open, none of the 31 Americans who participated were left after the fourth round. Hyeon Chung is the new finalist who is likely to win.

## Women's basketball goes for two consecutive wins

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Wednesday Jan. 17, 2018 the Elizabethtown College women's basketball team took on the Drew University Rangers. With the score of 75-52, they received yet another win for the season.

Right in the beginning of the game, the Rangers showed up with a hard defense, not allowing the Blue Jays to make any early baskets. Once the Jays warmed up they were able to sneak their way past the defense and first-year student Veronica Christ made the first basket.

Rangers first-year Julia Ramos was a tough player, especially on the defensive end.

The Jays fought hard, made the most of the rebounds and played an equally hard defense against the Rangers.

"The girls played a great defense. The communication was done very well," head coach Veronica Nolt said.

The first half of the game was intense with a lot of calls made against Drew. One foul was called as intentional against Blue Jay sophomore Mikayla Ruth.

The audience was vocal to the referees as they missed a few fouls. The head coach of Drew, John Olenowski, was also vocal, and he yelled while spectating his own team from the sidelines.

Christ was a big player in the game, scoring 11 points of Etown's 75 total points. The second half of the game was taken over by the Blue Jays junior Abby Beyer made a few 3-point shots and made a total of nine points for the team.

Saturday, Jan. 20, the girls played again, this time against the Goucher College Gophers, and received their third straight win with a score of 75-26.

Byer was a strong player in this game, shooting 3-for-3 in the first 1:12 and making the first eight points of the game. Overall, Byer made a total of 18 points for the team's victory. First-year Ashley Reynolds was also a strong player, getting a rebound



Photo Courtesy of Megan White Photo Editor

Women's basketball team beats Drew and Goucher, keeping a winning streak as they advance in the Landmark Conference. They will be up against Scranton University in the Thompson Gymnasium Saturday for another Landmark game.

early in the game, shooting 12 overall points and making 12 total rebounds.

In the first quarter alone, the Jays were able to make five of their nine shots, leading 20-8 when the quarter ended. Byer and Reynolds combined to score nine points in the second.

The Jays' defense still played strong in this game and held the Gophers scoreless through the first five minutes of the second half.

Senior Rachel Liszikiewicz made four points at the end of

the second quarter, hitting a layup with eight seconds left of the first half. Etown led with 43-13 at halftime. Liszikiewicz made 10 points and five rebounds.

Goucher only managed 13 points in the second half due to the hard defense that the Jays kept. Etown gave up a season low of 10 baskets.

The next game for the Blue Jays will be against Scranton University Saturday, Jan. 27, in Thompson Gymnasium at 4 p.m.



# Track and field comes out with some Blue Jay wins

The Women’s team came out with two wins, while the men’s team only had a relay win

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Writer

Friday, Jan. 19, both Elizabethtown College men’s and women’s track and field teams took on Susquehanna University at Susquehanna’s Orange & Maroon Classic.

For the women, senior Alexa Feduchak took her second win of her career with weight throwing. Her winning throw was 13.40 meters, and she took eighth place in track and field event Shot Put at 10.19 meters.

Junior Leah Gamber took second in Shot Put with 11.31m and ninth in the weight throw with 11.18m.

First-year Emma Ager and junior Carly Allport took one-two in the 800-meter run. Ager made the record of the field, finishing with 2:29.69. Allport came not far behind with 2:31.26.

All three Etown pole vaulters placed: Sophomore Natalie Nye got third place at 2.75m; Sophomore Paition Kelly got sixth at 2.60m; and senior Karly Deam got ninth at 2.45m.

The Blue Jays had two athletes place in each horizontal jump. Junior Haley Prengaman jumped 9.97m in the triple jump, placing her sixth. Senior Kamara Litchauer placed ninth at 9.44m.

In the long jump the Blue Jays had tied athletes come in eighth place at 4.44m, sophomore Jordan Sobolesky and first-year Christina Ippolito.

First-year Justine Itterly placed ninth with a time of 12:11.70 in the 3,000-meter run.

In the women’s 4x200-meter relay, Sobolesky, senior Kelsey Bentz, Ippolito, and sophomore Ashleigh Denault had a time of 1:56.29, placing ninth. In the



Photo Courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

Athlete of the week Alexa Feduchak throws a winning weight throw at Susquehanna’s Orange & Maroon Classic. Most track and field competitors placed the men’s team placing first with their 4x200-meter relay team.

4x400-meter relay, team A took second overall and team B took eighth.

The Blue Jays men’s team had a lone win with the 4x200-meter relay, running one of the fastest times in history of Susquehanna’s Classic. First-year Ean Mann, senior Mitch Schlegel, senior Brad Vasilik, and junior Nick Winch combined a run of 1:34.50.

All of Etown’s relay teams placed at the meet. All four runners also all placed individually. Mann had the best finish, placing third in the 60-meter dash with 7.15.

Both 4x400-meter relays placed for the

Jays. The A team finished third, while the B team finished ninth.

In the 400-meter dash, Winch placed fourth with a time of 53.89. Schlegel ran ninth with 54.83.

First-year Matt Strubinger placed fifth overall in the 60-meter hurdles, dropping his time 9.60 in the final round. Strubinger also helped the 4x200m B team to finish fifth, a relay team with first-year A.J. Calabrese, first-year Matthew Van Heesewijk, and junior Dante Sarracino.

Sophomore JJ Teal and first-year Will Schoner ended tenth and fifth, respectively, in the 800-meter with times

of 2:09.29 and 2:06.19.

Junior Tyler Stephenson placed seventh in the high jump with 1.73m and tenth in the long jump with 5.88m.

Sophomore Malcolm Sykes (12.18m), sophomore Derek Bosworth (11.94m), and sophomore Curtis Reynolds (11.74m) placed sixth, seventh and eighth in the triple jump.

Senior Matt Pysher took fifth in the wright throw at 13.28m.

Both the women’s and men’s track and field teams will compete at the Blue & White Invitational on Friday, Jan. 26. The meet will begin at 3:30 p.m.

# Football is truly an American sport

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Known as the greatest American pasttime, it is an interesting find that America’s sport of football is not at the top of the top ten list of sports around the world.

Football has a special place in the hearts of Americans around the world, so why should others care? Well, they really don’t, placing football ninth on the list.

Football is commonly known as gridiron in other countries and is still pretty popular with 390-410 million fans, according to sporteology.com (this is in the US only).

With the Super Bowl fast approaching, fans have pledged their allegiance to either Philadelphia or New England.

Here at Etown you can easily identify who most students will be rooting for. With Pittsburgh out of the picture and with Etown stationed in Pennsylvania, there are a lot of Philly fans.

The National Football League is the biggest corporation, but there are others, like the National Indoor Football League. The Indoor arena is not as popular, but is very similar to the outdoor football

we Americans love. The field that is indoors is 50 yards instead of 100, but it is played very similarly.

We also have the youth, high school, and college football teams. On top of that there is also flag football. At Etown we have an intramural flag football that students can partake in. Flag football is also a popular sport in gym class with middle and high school students.

Flag football is a safer option compared to the more competitive play of professional and even high school football.

Professional football is a contact heavy sport leading to many controversies about certain safety protocols, especially regarding concussions and player uniform and equipment.

There has been some speculation of football slowly becoming a dying sport, parents not wanting their children to go into such a rough environment. There is said to be no new wave of players coming through to the professional league.

Numbers would say different with millions of Americans still keeping their eye on the scores of their favorite teams and there are still many eyes that will be tuning into the Super Bowl.

# Men’s wrestling makes a comeback

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Friday, Jan. 19, the Elizabethtown College wrestling team defeated the Gettysburg College Bullets on the road 5-4 for the Jays’ first win over Gettysburg since 2013.

Etown got off to a strong start with back-to-back wins in the 125- and the 133-pound weight classes. Senior Phillip Torresani won on a 2-1 decision over Gettysburg senior Lenny Ogozalek.

First-year John McLaughlin pinned Gettysburg senior Louis Carusillo 4:22 into the match, making the score 9-0 Etown after two matches.

Sophomore Colton Rex lost to Gettysburg first-year Sean Thompson in the 141-pound weight class. Thompson pinned Rex 2:18 into the match.

Etown came back strong and won the next two matches. Senior Joe Ghione won the 149-pound weight class by major decision.

Senior Chris Kummerer won the 157-pound weight class by pinning his opponent in under one

minute.

The Jays’ last two wins of the night were from seniors Quinn Ruble and Rocco Hladney.

Ruble won by forfeit and Hladney won over Gettysburg first-year Mike Iodice by major decision 17-5.

Sophomore Dan Jerrems, first-year Tyler Mentzer and senior Eric Eckstein also competed for the Jays. Jerrems was pinned at 1:36 by Gettysburg junior Colin Kowalski in the 165-pound weight class.

Mentzer was defeated 8-4 in the 174-pound weight class and Eckstein lost by major decision 12-4 in the 285-pound weight class.

The team will compete at the Pete Willson-Wheaton Invitational in Wheaton, Illinois Friday, Jan. 26 beginning at 12 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m.

Following the invitational, the team will have three more dual meets to prepare for the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional Championships Saturday, Feb. 24 and Sunday, Feb. 25.

## Sports Around the World

### #9 - Football

Number of Fans:	390-410 million (mainly US)*
Global Fan Base:	As an American sport the biggest fan base is found in the US
Viewership:	Mainly in the U.S.
TV Rights:	Rights are sold in billions of dollars* due to big viewership
Internet:	High level of football related searches
Social Media:	Often among top trends on social media*
Average Salary of Players:	\$1.9 million*
Biggest Competition:	Super Bowl*
Relevancy Throughout the Year:	Relevant most of the year, picks up during the NFL season
Gender Equality:	Dominantly male sport
Access to Public:	Very accessible in the U.S.
Prominence in Sports Headlines on Print and Electronic Media:	Throughout the year in the U.S. football is very prominent in the media and sports bulletins. In other countries where the sport is not as popular there is little to no access.
Presence at Etown:	Intramural flag football is usually played through the fall semester. Teams play against each other to see who is the best team. There are playoff rounds and the best team is eventually crowned champion.

\*Information from  
Sporteology.com



# Men's and women's swimming take a hit against Albright

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday, Jan. 20, Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swim teams competed on the road against Albright College.

Albright took the win over the women's team 144-104. The Lions won women's 200-yard medley relay to start off the afternoon. Senior Dru Schneider, juniors Erika Cole and Cheryl Errichetti and sophomore Sadie Hawkins finished in second place, 10 seconds behind the first-place team. The Jays finished in 2:06.02, edging out the third-place Albright team by 2.5 seconds.

*"I feel I have improved since the beginning of the season."*

~J.D. Sterbens

Sophomore Sara Lingo finished first in both of her individual events. She finished the 1650-yard freestyle in 20:04.38, winning the race by 27 seconds. Lingo and first-year teammate Julia Argentati took first and second, respectively, for Etown in the 200-yard backstroke. Lingo earned a time of 2:26.14 and

Argentati finished in 2:33.15.

First-year Caroline Hill was the other individual winner for the Jays at Saturday's meet, taking first in the 200-yard IM. Cole, Lingo, senior Megan Anderson and first-year Cate Falkenstein won the 800-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the meet for the women's side.

Albright also defeated the men's team 144-112. Etown finished second and third in the 200-yard medley relay. Junior Ben Spangler, sophomores Casey Marshall and Alec Schneider and first-year Alex Pecher were out-touched by Albright by less than one second, finishing in 1:42.04. Etown's B team finished in 1:44.57. All six relay teams that competed in the event finished within 11 seconds of each other.

Etown took first and second in the 200-yard freestyle with first-year Austin Dolaway getting the win in 1:55.26. Junior Tommy Kuhn came in second in 1:57.76. The Jays swept the top three in the 100-yard backstroke. Marshall and juniors Nick Petrella and Sam Hirshberg finished first, second and third, respectively. Marshall was the only swimmer to finish under 1:00, taking the win with a time of 59.91. Petrella finished in 1:00.71, and Hirshberg out-touched the fourth-place Albright finisher by .38, finishing in 1:02.42.

Spangler got an individual win in the 200-yard breaststroke and Etown junior Guillaume Guoronc took third. Guoronc also finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke and took



Photo Courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

The men's and women's swimming teams both took a bit of a beating against Albright. A few Blue Jays were able to place in their individual events. First-year J.D. Sterbens feels improvement in his swimming despite the loss.

first in the 200-yard IM, finishing in 2:15.17, beating sophomore teammate Brian Sylvestri by .01.

First-year J.D. Sterbens was the only Etown swimmer on the men's team to compete in the 200-yard butterfly, in which he placed fourth. "I feel I have improved since the beginning of the season," Sterbens said. "If someone told me at the beginning of the season the events I would be swimming now, I would've thought they were crazy."

Marshall, Pecher, Schneider and senior David Foery closed out the afternoon with a win in the 800-yard freestyle relay, finishing with a time of 7:51.72.

"Over the next few weeks, we are all trying to eat healthier and take good care of ourselves," Sterbens said. "This will allow us to perform better in practice and as a team overall."

With two meets left in the regular season before the Landmark Conference Championships in

February, the women's team has a 4-6 record overall and are 2-3 in the Landmark Conference. The men are 4-4 overall and 1-3 in the Landmark.

"Everyone on the team shows a lot of dedication and determination that I know will pay off during Landmarks," Sterbens said.

The men's and women's teams will both be back on the road next Saturday, Jan. 27 to take on McDaniel College at 1 p.m.

# Athlete of the Week

## Alexa Feduchak

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Alexa Feduchak has been doing track and field events since she was 15. She competes in the Shot Put, discus throw, hammer throw, javelin throw, and the weight throw. In her first year 2014-15, Feduchak recorded the school's eighth-best throw in the discus at the Widener Invitational. Recently, Feduchak won the weight throw for the second time in her career. She won at the Coach 1 Open at Franklin & Marshall College in 2017 for the first time, and she brought in her second win at Susquehanna's Orange & Maroon Classic on Friday, Jan. 19.

## Q&A

**Major:**  
Occupational Therapy

**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Serena Williams

**Favorite movie:**  
Just Go With It

**Favorite place to visit:**  
Anywhere there's a beach

**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Having Thanksgiving dinner with my team and attending the tree lighting afterwards

**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Traveling to Vietnam last summer with members of the Social Work and Occupational Therapy department to aid orphans in need

**Class:**  
Senior, 2018

**Hometown:**  
Blakely, Pennsylvania

**Height:**  
5'6"

**High School:**  
Valley View

**Greatest track and field accomplishment:**  
Being chosen as a captain for the women's team this year

**I started playing track and field at age...**  
15

**In 10 years I want to be...**  
A successful pediatric occupational therapist living somewhere in the South



Photo Courtesy of Alexa Feduchak

	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 28	Jan. 29
		Wrestling @ Pete Willson- Wheaton Invitational	Wrestling @ Pete Willson-Wheaton Invitational		
		Track & field @ Blue & White Invitational	Track & Field @ Seamus McElligott Invitational		
			Swimming @ McDaniel		
			Basketball v Scranton		



# THE ETOWNIAN

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## Featherton Crossing Apartments become a new housing option

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

Beginning in fall 2018, Elizabethtown College upperclassmen will be able to live on-campus without physically being there thanks to the new Featherton Crossing Apartments housing option.

The apartments are located under two miles from campus but are considered on-campus housing because students do not need to break their housing contract to live there.

The apartments will hold 64 students in two- and four-person units like the ones in the Vera Hackman Apartments and Schreiber Quadrangle. However, this building will have other amenities, including a fitness room, an outdoor pool and a washer and dryer in each room. Students can also live in groups of three if one of them wants to buy out the other space in his or her room.

Living in Featherton for the 2018-2019 school year costs about \$8,000, and students need to have their own transportation to and from campus. Meanwhile, living in a typical room on campus costs \$5,630 for a residence hall and \$6,610 for the quads and apartments.

"There is a cost premium, but this is a premium place to live," Area Coordinator Dominic DiLoreto said.

The cost and the balance of having on-campus housing in an off-campus setting were two of many topics covered at an information session Wednesday, Jan. 31 in Hoover 110. DiLoreto and Coordinator of Housing Operations Wendi Kenley presented about the new housing and answered questions from about 20 students. Kenley said that while the new apartments are an attractive option, the session was not designed to persuade students to live there.

"We just want to inform students," she said. "We understand that students will make their own housing choices and we want to provide them with all the options we can."

Kenley and DiLoreto discussed the selection



Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

**Featherton Crossing Apartments, a new apartment complex 1.8 miles away from the College, has become another Independent Living Unit (ILU) option for rising juniors and seniors to choose from when picking housing for the upcoming semesters.**

process for Featherton and how it differs from the process for the apartments and quads. Applications for Featherton open Monday, Feb. 5 on JayWeb, and students will be notified of their acceptance Friday, March 2. Accepted students will select their rooms Tuesday, March 13. However, students who are not accepted into Featherton will be placed into the

lottery for the on-campus ILUs.

"I know it's different than what you're used to, but I think it will go well," Kenley said. "It'll just take a little more communication with fellow students and with us."

Sophomore Mirthe Berends attended the information session with fellow sophomores

Claudia Jones and Allison Plotts, her current roommates. The women listed everything from nicer kitchens to having more space to not having

SEE FEATHERTON PAGE 2

## Groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate new Bowers Center

by Emily Seiser  
Staff Writer

Friday, Feb. 2, Elizabethtown College will have a groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate the beginning of building the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being.

The Bowers Center will be 78,000 square feet upon completion and is the largest building to be built on campus in 20 years. The Bowers Center will be built behind Wolf Field by the sand volleyball court.

According to the Director of Community Affairs and Special Events Caroline Lalvani, this building will take a little over 16 months to finish and is expected to be opened by the fall semester of 2019.

The Bowers Center will be filled with many spaces to help students with their overall wellness. There are rooms set apart for various workshops, tutoring and counseling.

The building will also have three recreational courts, a 180-meter track with a Mondo surface, locker rooms, areas for training and a yoga room. There will also be spaces where students can gather, one of which is outdoors and features a fire pit and another that is indoors with a fireplace.

A demonstration kitchen that can be used for classes will be located in the Bowers Center. A smoothie bar will also be present in the finished center.

The Bowers Center will be named after Kenneth and Rosalie Bowers, who both graduated from Etown in the classes of 1959 and 1958, respectively. The two got married in 1960 after meeting at Etown in 1955. They were both teachers in high schools until they came to teach at Etown from 1961 to 1967.

Besides teaching, Rosalie was a librarian, and Kenneth had a job in the field of public relations. After holding other positions,

the Bowers moved back to the area, and, upon retirement, Kenneth worked at Hershey as the vice president of corporate communications. Rosalie worked at Pennsylvania Blue Shield as the assistant corporate secretary.

The couple have always been strong supporters of the College, with Kenneth on the Board of Trustees, and they donated money to the Bowers Center building project.

According to Lalvani, they have been involved with and have donated to the College for over 50 years.

"They are deeply committed to the institution and absolutely love our students," Lalvani said.

The ceremony begins at 4 p.m. Friday in the Jay Walk. President Carl Strikwerda will speak and talk about the various plans for the Bowers Center. The namesakes will also be introduced at this time.

Then, the ceremony will move to the location of the new Bowers Center for the construction to begin.

According to Lalvani, about 160 people are expected to attend the event. Everyone is invited to attend. Some expected attendees will be members of the College community, dignitaries in the community, members of the Board of Trustees, members of the College Fundraising Committee, members of the construction team, the architects and the contractors. The fundraising for this project was led by Steve Capoferri and involved more than 70 volunteers.

According to Lalvani, \$18.2 million has been raised for this project. It is part of the Be Inspired Campaign, a \$60 million campaign for the College led by Jim Shreiner and Judy Ware.

To learn more about the new Bowers Center and see a virtual walk-through of the building, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/inspired/wellness-center.aspx#flythrough>.

## Series: An examination of the current blue light safety system



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

**The Etownian investigates the functionality and operability of the blue light safety system, with locations on both the interior and exterior of the College's campus.**

SEE BLUE LIGHTS PAGE 3



# Ways to stay healthy during flu season

by Samantha Seely  
Staff Writer

The flu vaccine this year has an estimated 30 to 40 percent effectiveness, but it is still important to get vaccinated, especially with some cases of a more dangerous flu virus.

Although the flu vaccine is less effective than it could be, having some protection against the flu is better than none at all, especially considering the reappearance of a more aggressive flu strain known as the H3N2 virus.

“Every year, they try to predict what flu strains are going to be around for the following season, and they’re not always right,” College Health Liaison Eileen Wagener said. “But I don’t think students need to be particularly worried specifically about that strain. I think students need to be more worried about getting vaccinated and taking precautions so they don’t get sick.”

Getting vaccinated does not only help protect oneself from becoming sick, but it also helps ensure that the

community as a whole is protected from the virus and is healthier as a result.

“As someone who can’t get the flu shot, typically I’m banking on the people I’m around the most to get the flu shot or at least tell me if they’re sick,” first-year Emmett Ferree said. “With it being only partially effective, and some of them not getting it at all, [there’s] a lot of concern.”

The flu vaccine is widely available, and students can get it from the Penn State Health Medical Group Elizabethtown, or from stores like CVS or Giant.

It is not too late to get the flu shot either, as the flu season can last until April.

The best way for handling the flu is to avoid catching it in the first place.

Despite the vaccine’s lowered effectiveness, it is an important safeguard for your health.

“It’s still better to have the flu shot and get some protection than to not be vaccinated at all,” Wagener said. “So if you’ve had the flu shot and you still get the flu, at least you’re not going to get as sick.”

So what happens if you do get the flu?

The main symptoms of the flu are a sudden onset of the sickness, extreme body aches and high fevers. People may also experience other coldlike symptoms such as a dry cough.

In some cases, if a person has only had the flu for one to two days, a physician may prescribe an anti-viral medicine known as Tamiflu, which can minimize the length of time and severity of the symptoms. It can also help people with chronic health conditions who are at higher risk.

After the first 48 hours, Tamiflu will not help. From there on, recovery involves a lot of rest to prevent the development of a secondary infection such as pneumonia.

“We try to encourage students [with the flu] not to go to class, since that’s just going to spread it to more people,” Wagener said. “They need to drink lots of fluids and get lots of rest. They can take pain relievers like Tylenol or Advil for the fever and the body aches.”

For the most part, however, getting over the flu just takes time.

## TIPS ON STAYING HEALTHY (COURTESY OF STUDENT HEALTH LIAISON EILEEN WAGENER)

1. GET THE FLU VACCINE! THIS IS THE BEST WAY TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM THE FLU AND EVEN IF THIS YEAR’S FLU VACCINE IS LESS EFFECTIVE, SOME PROTECTION IS BETTER THAN NONE.
2. WASH YOUR HANDS REGULARLY AND AVOID TOUCHING YOUR FACE AFTER TOUCHING SURFACES LIKE DOORKNOBS OR RAILINGS. VIRUSES CAN LIVE ON THESE SURFACES!
3. EAT WELL, EXERCISE AND GET ENOUGH SLEEP. THESE ARE KEY WAYS TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM THE FLU. WHEN YOU TAKE CARE OF YOUR BODY, YOUR IMMUNE SYSTEM IS STRONGER AND CAN HELP MINIMIZE THE RISK OF GETTING THE FLU.

FEATHERTON PAGE 1

# New housing available for juniors and seniors



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College website

The Featherton Crossings apartment complex is offering both one bedroom and two bedroom housing options for rising juniors and seniors at the College. Both housing options include bed, bathroom and dining/living spaces.

“I’d pay the housing contract fee and then pay the extra to live there,” Jones said before the session.

“They’re a lot nicer than any other house you’d find in Etown,” Plotts added.

However, Berends noted that one of the downsides of living in Featherton is not being able to walk anywhere. “I’m a soccer player. If I forget something for class or practice I can’t just run back to my room and grab it,” she said.

While the apartments are physically off-campus, they will still have ties to the College. For example, residents will use the College’s wifi and Xfinity Live services. While Campus Security will not patrol the building,

its officers will still respond to emergencies.

Throughout the session, DiLoreto and Kenley emphasized that doing what students wanted was a main factor in the decision to make Featherton an option.

“We’re not making money by offering this,” DiLoreto said. “We held focus groups and sent out surveys, and this seemed like something students were interested in, so we did it.”

Students had many questions throughout the session. One student asked what furniture the College would provide Featherton residents.

According to Kenley, the College will provide beds, desks, chairs and dressers,

but students are responsible for all other furniture.

Sophomore Dannielle Kerstetter is unsure where she wants to live next year and attended the session to see if Featherton would be a good option.

“I’m trying to get internships in this area, so it’d be nice to have an apartment near campus where I could live year-round,” she said, referring to Featherton’s option to sign a 12-month housing contract. “The biggest con would probably be having to buy out the last spot if you only have three people. It’s a lot we all have to consider.”

There is another information session Thursday, Feb. 8 in Hoover 110 at 5 p.m.

# Student Senate

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Asst. News Editor

Thursday, Jan. 25, Student Senate convened at a different location and time for their weekly meeting, holding the session at 5 p.m. in the Susquehanna Room. The reason for this change of pace was the meeting’s subject matter and presenter, Director of Student Transition Programs and Prestigious Scholarships and Fellowships Professor Jean-Paul Benowitz.

At the beginning of the session, Benowitz explained his reasoning for the change in time and place: he wanted a more informal setting for the meeting where participation and discussion between him and the Student Senate representatives could occur.

After his brief introduction, Benowitz showed the representatives the updated Orientation page on Elizabethtown College’s website, which has the schedules for the January, June and Fall Orientation programs already uploaded. This comes as a change compared to previous years, when the schedules were only announced days before the program started.

By law, colleges are required to cover certain topics during orientation, but in Benowitz’s opinion, the College’s previous orientations were not very effective in covering those topics. The College attempted to remedy this issue numerous times, namely by giving certain offices control over planning orientation to see if their methods would yield different results. Previously, the Office of Student Life ran orientation. Then, that responsibility went to the Office of Admissions, and now, most recently, to the Office of Academic Affairs.

The previous orientation plans were scrapped entirely once the Office of Academic Affairs was given control over the program. Under Benowitz’s leadership, the Office of Academic Affairs created a new framework for orientation that prioritizes being welcoming and inclusive to new students. Orientation never truly had a purpose before, Benowitz claimed as he addressed Student Senate. With this new program, orientation has explicit goals, which are to promote the identity as an Etown student to new students and to welcome new students to the campus.

After giving an overview of the new orientation plans, Benowitz shared the results of the recent January Orientation, which reflected many of the program’s new goals.

Benowitz spoke about the importance of January Orientation, which transfer students and international students attend, and how it is essential for the College to welcome these new students and promote the Blue Jay identity. To welcome the students, faculty and staff all wore Etown shirts that were also given to the students.

As for the orientation topics themselves, Benowitz explained how each session would be shortened to approximately eight minutes and would be grouped together by purpose. Additionally, for January Orientation, resident assistants joined the new students so that there would be other students around the campus over the weekend.

Benowitz then moved on to explain the plans for the upcoming June Orientation. He first identified the issues that happened in the past, such as students and parents feeling overwhelmed by all the information thrown at them, as well as the ineffective setup in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center leading to parents and students ignoring or glancing over some of the tables.

In the new June Orientation plans, students will only be receiving basic and essential information in their first visit so that they are not overwhelmed or confused. Additionally, the first sessions will focus on student life. Benowitz stressed that, unlike previous years, these sessions will not be presented like lectures but rather like conversations, encouraging student involvement and questions.

Benowitz explained Fall Orientation plans last, and they include a multitude of new traditions and events for the Class of 2022 to experience. There will be more opportunities for students to meet and interact with one another and have fun, with the events described by Benowitz as a cross between “Homecoming and a cruise ship.” This further contributed to the narrative that Benowitz and the other planners have stressed throughout the meeting: new students must feel welcomed and included on campus.

Once Benowitz finished outlining the plans for each orientation, he opened the floor for student questions. During this time, he said that Student Senate and other students on campus are encouraged to get involved. There is no limit to student engagement with orientation, and any and all suggestions are welcomed. Students are able to attend and participate in any way that they see fit.



## Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

Innovation constantly drives the human race further into the future. This week's column focuses on the technology that is literally driving us around.

Self-driving cars are now becoming a true reality in our present. For years, the innovation for self-driving cars has been led by familiar names like Ford, Renault-Nissan and the top contender, General Motors (GM).

Navigant Research has released

an annual autonomous driving scorecard that scores the roughly 20 companies that are working on self-driving cars. The scorecard has been used each year since 2015.

The scorecard is based on criteria of strategy, manufacturing and execution of the technology. Using their criteria, the scorecard ranks the companies as followers, challengers, contenders and leaders. Four companies were leaders in last year's scorecard, but this year there are eight.

The eight leaders are GM, Waymo, Daimler-Bosch, Ford, Volkswagen, BMW-Intel-FCA, Aptiv and Renault-Nissan. The group of leaders demonstrates that automotive companies are accepting that autonomous cars are the future and that tech companies are interested in joining the driverless car market.

GM continues to lead the scorecard. GM spends a lot of money and makes aggressive promises of progress. The company



by Ryan Thomas  
Staff Writer

acquired several startups focused on autonomous vehicles, expanded its car-sharing service and set goals towards releasing a fleet of driverless taxis with no steering wheel or pedals in 2019.

One of the big advantages that GM has is the ability to mass produce the self-driving Chevrolet Bolts. Navigant described GM

as "well positioned to have a successful early deployment of highly automated driving in the coming years."

Coming in at number two on the scorecard this year is Waymo. Waymo is a year-old Google spinoff company. After several bold moves last year and a strong showing in the North American International Auto Show, Waymo's push into self-driving cars shot the company up the rankings. Partnering with more automotive companies like Fiat-Chrysler, Lyft and Avis helped Waymo build its experience in the building, maintaining an operation of a fleet of vehicles.

Waymo has plans for a fully driverless automotive ride service in Arizona by early 2018. It would be the first to remove the traditional human safety driver.

While these two autonomous car giants are looking sharp, familiar names like Apple and Tesla are at the bottom of Navigant's ranking. Navigant describes Apple as

having "never developed a product as complex as an automobile," but having "existing capabilities that make it uniquely positioned to participate in the automated driving space."

The company has a license to test in California, and its test runs have been spotted in public several times. Tesla has made huge promises for autonomous cars, but Navigant deemed Tesla's actual progress to be underperforming. From company finances to software limitations, Tesla does not appear poised for a big run in self-driving cars.

With the strides that GM and Waymo made, Navigant has predicted the first driverless car that any of us may ride in is going to be manufactured by one of these two frontrunners.

The irony is that there is now a growing rivalry between a company spun off of Google only a year ago and a century-old automotive company.

BLUE LIGHTS PAGE 1

## Series: The investigation of the blue lights on campus

**This three-part series will examine the levels of safety on Etown's campus, along with other colleges in the area. This second article will feature Etown's blue light safety system and its current functionality on campus. The first article in this series covered general safety and well-being from students, professors and Campus Security employees. The third and final article in this series will speculate the future of safety and security on college campuses.**



by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Following an anonymous tip at the end of the fall semester, "The Etownian" investigated the blue light system on campus. This source claimed that the blue lights have not been updated in quite some time and that they were completely inactive. However,

"The Etownian's" recent investigation revealed that almost all of the blue lights on campus do in fact work.

Since speaking with Powell in November, the blue lights were checked two more times, most recently on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2018 by Campus Security Officer Lt. Gordon Smith and The Etownian staff writer Meghan Kenney.

Smith had a list of all of the call boxes around campus and we hit every single one of them, including those in elevators and buildings. We would press the button and then wait for a response.

If we got a response, we would ask, "Can you hear me?" and if the dispatcher responded in the affirmative, we would place a checkmark on the list and move on to the next box.

However, there were three boxes that did not work: the elevator in the Hackman North Apartments, the elevator in Zug Hall and one of the boxes on the path to the softball field.

The box in Hackman North rang a bit and made fuzzy noises while the other two were seemingly completely dead. We then taped on a sign that said that the box was not operational and made a note on the list to later send to Facilities. The box in Zug already had a sign on it, meaning that it has at least been broken since Dec. 2017.

There was also one box that we could not access, and that was the box in the elevator that goes to The Body Shop because the elevator itself is not operational. Other than that, as of Jan. 24, 2018, we can report that

almost all of the blue lights on campus do work.

If a blue light did not work, it would most likely be marked if someone, such as Smith, was aware that it did not function.

As I observed on my investigation with Smith, any nonfunctional blue lights would be marked with a laminated bright orange piece of paper that would be taped to the front of the box over the call button to make it obvious that box did not work.

Powell believes that part of the reason for the rumors that the blue lights do not work is that since the system is very old, many of the phones are nearing their "end of life," which is when the phones die from age, so some of them are starting to fail.

Etown is also beginning to cut down on blue lights due to the popularity of the LiveSafe app.

"[The blue light system is] a necessary system in theory, but it could be executed better by making the blue lights more visible and accessible to students," first-year Emmett Ferree said.

In an ideal scenario, Powell says that Etown would switch completely to LiveSafe, but as Smith said, the people in charge of these decisions do understand the possibility of a student not having access to LiveSafe.

Powell said that Facilities, ITS and Campus Security are working together to try to identify newer devices that, with the right amount of funding, can replace the current system as the current phones reach their "end of life," which will be staggering because the phones were not all originally installed at the same time.

The call boxes work like a normal telephone: a student presses the call button, the box rings like a telephone and the on-call Campus Security officer answers.

The dispatcher can tell which box is calling based on the Caller ID. There are no cameras pointing directly at any of the boxes on campus, so unless there happens to be a camera in range of a blue light, events are not recorded.

Once the dispatcher picks up, the dispatcher and the person who activated the blue light can have a back and forth conversation. Even if a student hits a blue box by accident, Campus Security will still send someone to the activated box.

The blue light system is used throughout campuses all over the country. The system was designed before cell phones became a staple in society.

According to WearSafe.com, blue lights are credited with creating a sense of security on campuses. This is because criminals have become accustomed to what the lights are, so they are less likely to commit crimes near one of the lights. On many campuses, such as the University of Delaware, they pride themselves in the amount of blue lights that they have around their campus.

"Most universities advertise that you can see multiple blue lights from each one that

you stand at," first-year Shannon Clarke said. "But at Etown, sometimes you can stand at one blue light and have no idea where the next closest would be."

In fact, at Etown there are places, such as Founders Residence Hall, where there are no blue lights in sight. The closest blue lights to Founders are at Brinser Field and the parking lot of the Vera Hackman Apartments.

"I don't even know where the closest blue light is right now, but I feel as though I should know where two or three are at all times, so that I always know that I have somewhere to go," Clarke continued.

"In the case of emergency, I feel confident, but I live in Royer, meaning that the closest blue light is all the way up by the stop sign," sophomore Royer Residence Hall Resident Assistant Savannah Martinez said. "If I was in a situation where a blue light was needed, I would need to run all the way up to reach it, which does not seem safe. Sometimes I feel unsafe about walking back at night and that distance makes me nervous."

There are 34 blue lights (between the traditional call boxes on lamp posts around campus and elevator phones), 18 of which are highlighted on the College's website, Powell said in November. He said they are checked for functionality monthly and fixed by Facilities Management when they are broken.

Senior Giovanni Diaz works for Facilities over breaks and helps electrician Christopher Pauzer with any repairs that he may need assistance with.

Diaz said that over winter break, he and Pauzer "went through and checked all of [the blue lights] and repaired every blue light that was outside." He said that their only problem was the blue light in front of the Young Center because "part of that failed," causing them to have to wait and fix it the Monday before classes began. He and Pauzer had to make sure that all repairs were made before students returned from break because "working around students is a hassle."

"A lot of them haven't been fixed in years, so with that in mind we knew some weren't working, so we went around and checked them all," Diaz said. The call box in the elevator in Zug Memorial Hall was not repaired over winter break by Pauzer and Diaz because there were contractors in charge of fixing it, but now Pauzer will be fixing it with no prior knowledge of how to fix this particular issue.

Diaz says that work orders are sent in daily and are fixed on a first come first served basis, so the call boxes are not prioritized. According to Powell, there was one activation of the blue lights during the fall semester and before that, the last activation was in 2012.

The majority of the calls received by Campus Security are received over the phone or over LiveSafe.

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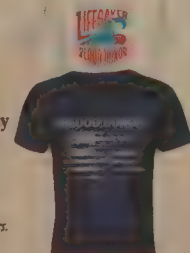
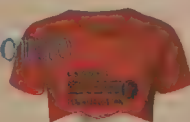


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CROZET, Va. (AP) — A train carrying dozens of Republican members of Congress to a strategy retreat in the countryside slammed into a garbage truck in rural Virginia on Wednesday, killing one person in the vehicle and sending several lawmaker-doctors rushing to help the injured.

No serious injuries were reported aboard the chartered Amtrak train, which set out from the nation's capital with lawmakers, family members and staff for the luxury Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs,

West Virginia. At least two other people in the truck were reported seriously hurt.

The collision happened about 11:20 a.m. in Crozet, about 125 miles (200 kilometers) southwest of Washington, tearing the truck in two, crumpling the nose of the locomotive and scattering trash alongside the tracks.

Rep. Robert Pittenger of North Carolina said he was standing at the train's refreshment stand, waiting to be served a soft drink, when he felt "an enormous slam. ... It was a huge jolt. We all hung on to whatever we had."

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The United States asked Poland to rethink plans to enact proposed legislation regulating Holocaust speech that has sparked a diplomatic dispute with Israel, arguing Wednesday that if it passes it could hurt freedom of speech as well as strategic relationships.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert voiced her government's concerns as the Polish Senate was preparing to approve the bill, a step that would put it closer to becoming law. The measure would next need to be signed into law by the president, who supports it.

Poland's conservative ruling Law and Justice party authored the bill, which calls for up to three years in

prison for any intentional attempt to falsely attribute the crimes of Nazi Germany to the Polish state or people.

Law and Justice says it is fighting against the use of phrases like "Polish death camps" to refer to death camps operated by Nazi Germany in occupied Poland during World War II.

Israel, however, sees the move as an attempt to whitewash the role some Poles played in the killing of Jews during World War II.

Nauert said the U.S. understands that phrases like "Polish death camps" are "inaccurate, misleading, and hurtful" but voiced concern the legislation could "undermine free speech and academic discourse."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Just how well informed is Pope Francis about the goings-on in his 1.2-billion strong Catholic Church?

That question is making the rounds after the pope seemed completely unaware of the details of a Chilean sex abuse scandal, a failing that soured his recent trip there and forced him to do an about-face.

It also came up after his abrupt, no-explanation dismissal of a respected Vatican bank manager.

And it rose to the fore when he was accused by a cardinal of not realizing that his own diplomats were "selling out" the underground Catholic Church in China for the sake of political expediency.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australian secret service officers on Thursday secured thousands of classified documents that were sold with two secondhand filing cabinets and have been the basis of news reports by Australia's national broadcaster.

Australian Security Intelligence Organization officers entered Australian Broadcasting Corp. bureaus in Parliament House in the capital of Canberra and in the city of Brisbane with safes in the early morning hours, ABC said.

Both ASIO and ABC have access to the safes that remain on ABC premises, said reporter Matthew Doran, who was in the Parliament House bureau when the safes arrived.

ABC revealed Wednesday it had thousands of Cabinet documents that had been found in two filing cabinets sold from a Canberra secondhand furniture store.

The cabinets were sold at a discount price because they were locked and no one could find keys, ABC reported.

## The Study Abroad Experience

by Aileen Ida  
Editor-in-Chief

When I was a little kid, my mom always told me to get out of my home state and go see the world. Having me when she was young prevented her from exploring the world and experiencing different cultures and she wanted to make sure that I would take advantage of every opportunity that came my way.

I am excited to now be able to write and say that I am studying in Brussels, Belgium for the semester at Vesalius College. Vesalius is a hybrid of American and Belgian education tactics, stemming from an agreement between Boston University and the Dutch Free University of Brussels that started the College nearly 40 years ago.

During my stay, I am living with a host family. My host family is Moroccan and Muslim; they mainly speak French but can speak enough English for me, a non-French speaker, to survive. The family has two children, a girl, 14, and a boy, 12. The girl is learning English, so it's been fun to try to have conversations with her about her life as a Belgian teenager.

The boy knows some English, but not enough to have a full conversation. I'm working on my French though, so there is still some hope for us to be friends!

I've only been here about two and a half weeks so far, so I haven't been able to travel all over Europe quite yet, but I have been able to see quite a bit of Belgium. In my first week in Belgium, I visited the Grand Place in Brussels, Antwerp and some of the Belgian countryside. (This included some castles!)

This coming weekend some friends and I are going to Ghent to see the Lighting Festival, which is apparently an annual event that attracts people from all over. In the near future, I plan to make it to Germany and eventually to the rest of Europe.

Vesalius is a very international school, so there are full-time students from all around the world and quite a few study abroad students who are only here for a semester or a year. This blend of students creates an interesting atmosphere in classes because we're able to get perspectives from pretty much everywhere in every discussion that we have.

For example, I have a Global History class in which we discussed

the ethical stance regarding the United States' atomic bombing of Japan during World War II.

The class ended up having a heated debate about this issue, since there were a couple of American students as well as various European students and a couple of Japanese students who all had very different perspectives on the issue based on their country's involvement with the bombing.

Being abroad has been great thus far, and I expect it to get even better, but it wasn't easy to get to this point. Applying for study abroad through various applications and then having to get a student visa was, honestly, a mess for me.

If you're considering studying abroad, I highly recommend that you plan early and that you take advantage of every resource offered to you at Elizabethtown College to make sure your experience is as smooth as possible.

If you have more questions about studying abroad in general, contact Megan Bell by emailing bellm@etown.edu. If you want to know more about my specific experience (or need some advice as to how to make it easier on yourself) feel free to email me at idaileen@etown.edu.



Photo courtesy of Aileen Ida

While studying abroad at Vesalius College in Brussels, Belgium this spring semester, Ida had the opportunity to visit Antwerp, Belgium.



## Momentum, Kinesis help first-generation students adjust to college life

by Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

Elizabethtown College created a program in 2011 called Momentum that was designed to aid first-generation college students in academic and personal growth. The College has received national recognition for its contributions.

Additionally, Etown's Momentum program has been used as a frame of reference for other colleges and universities. Representatives have come to Etown specifically for that purpose.

The director and creator of the program Director of Student Transition Programs and Prestigious Scholarships and Fellowships Professor Jean-Paul Benowitz has presented the program's vitalness at academic conferences nationally.

First-year Momentum student Amy Frasch described her positive experience with the program.

"I am very grateful for the Momentum program...I learned how to manage my time and become accustomed to being away from home," Frasch explained. "While everyone was scrambling to make friends in the first week, I knew I already had so many great friends I could rely on."

The percentage of student class participants in Momentum has increased every year. In 2011, the percentage of Momentum students was seven percent and in 2017, it increased to 13 percent. The College received a grant to create the program in 2011.

"Momentum is funded by a grant from the Walmart College Success Awards program through the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC) and the Walmart Foundation," Benowitz explained.

The Postsecondary National

Policy Institute (PNPI) provides educational statistics and information about first-generation college students.

Based on their findings in 2011-2012, "42 percent of black students and 48 percent of Hispanic students were first-generation students, compared to 28 percent of white students."

*"When you're a part of Momentum, you never feel alone on this campus."*

~ Kira Kuhar

"The median family income for first-generation freshmen at two- and four-year institutions was \$37,565, compared to \$99,635 for non-first generation freshmen," PNPI noted.

Momentum at Etown provides students involved in the program with the tools and assistance they need to succeed at a liberal arts college.

"Through an examination of a wide variety of academic disciplines, students learn how to navigate through curriculum requirements, think critically, develop research and writing skills, engage in creative expression, find a balance between academic responsibilities and co-curricular involvement," Benowitz stated.

Benowitz said he believes that the program is helpful to the participants in many capacities.

"Momentum works with students to discover their gifts, talents, abilities and to discern their calling, vocation and purpose in life," Benowitz said.

"The mentoring relationships develop into friendships which last long beyond their years on

campus," Benowitz continued. "The program provides opportunities to develop leadership skills which they sharpen and employ as students and in their future work."

The Kinesis students, upperclass individuals who have graduated from the Momentum program and want to be involved, serve as peer academic advisors for the students.

Kinesis meet with students weekly to help with strategic planning and time management skills. Kinesis help Momentum participants be accountable for their work, enabling the students to succeed academically.

Kinesis will help students make sure items are turned in on time and encourage the students to stay on top of their work by going through the course syllabus. They also provide tips on how to have a healthy balance of work and personal time/care.

"Kinesis are the energy behind Momentum," Benowitz noted.

In order to be chosen for the position of a Kinesis advisor, one must have been a participant of

the Momentum orientation and be academically successful.

Kinesis Captain and junior Kira Kuhar spoke about why she likes the program.

"When you're a part of Momentum, you never feel alone on this campus," Kuhar said. "It's the best feeling and my favorite part about being involved in the program."

The Momentum students work with alumni through an aspect of the program called the Momentum Society.

This is important because the thing that "first-generation college students most need is reassurance that perseverance will pay off," Benowitz noted.

This opportunity is offered to incoming first-generation college students. There are several groups that this pertains to: students whose families have no prior college education and individuals who are African American, Latin American, Asian American or Native American or (ALANA) students. Chosen Momentum students attend a special orientation over the summer.

2017 Summer Orientation,

which is the week before Fall Orientation, involved numerous activities that were educational and entertaining.

Students received a tour of the campus, had formal and casual meals with peers, listened to keynote speakers' talks, learned about poetry and the arts and the history of Etown and engaged in fun group-related activities, according to the Momentum program of scheduled events.

Momentum students who have graduated from Etown are engaged in successful and fulfilling endeavors such as the following graduates:

Miguel Ruiz '15 serves as the Executive Correspondent Office of Governor Tom Wolf. He collects data and narratives from the Hispanic communities of Pennsylvania, which is used by the governor's office to inform policy development.

Nelli Orozco '17 is a Fulbright scholar who teaches in Spain.

Former Kinesis captain Ramon Rios '17 is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, earning a degree in higher education administration.



Photo Courtesy of Etown's Momentum Program

Momentum continues to grow as a program and help first-generation students adjust to college life. In 2017, the percentage of participants increased to 13 percent. Kinesis students provide further support.

## Professors explain creative repetition, how computers are not human

by Mikenna Lehane  
Staff Writer

Jan. 25, the Bowers Writers House welcomed Professor and Chair of the Psychology Department Dr. Jean Pretz, Professor and Associate Professor of Computer Science Dr. Barry Wittman and Associate Professor of Music Dr. Justin Badgerow.

These professors spoke to students about exploring the nuances of studied practice, the brain's reactions to creative repetition and how and why computers do not do these things like we do.

The Bowers Writers House offers students a variety of events for them to experience such as speakers, panel discussions, readings and many more.

"The Writers House's goal is to have an interdisciplinary venue and to anyone that comes to the Writers House to speak whether it be staff or someone from the community," Director of Bowers Jesse Waters stated. "I want them to bring their passion for an energizing experience for students to have where the speaker can show their knowledge and expertise about the topic of their discussion."

"I want the event to be a memorable experience for students for them

to enjoy themselves, engage in the conversation, and leave pondering the message of the event," Waters continued.

The evening started with Waters welcoming the students and community members who attended the event, giving a little background of each of the presenters before handing the floor over to Badgerow.

Badgerow centered his presentation on his work in music and how students can use creativity in the process of playing instruments.

He introduced the learning process of "fingering," allowing for your own interpretation of a song to run through your fingertips and to feel the music.

He demonstrated this by showing the audience his piano playing and how he analyzes the work.

"I want students to see the way musicians interpret a piece of music in order to feel the beauty of it, put their own unique taste and to most importantly think outside of the box," Badgerow said.

Wittman, who teaches computer science, spoke next. He looked at the artificial intelligence perspective of the topic of creativity. Computers are a helpful tool, but they are far from the use of creativity.

Pretz looked at the human perspective of the development of expertise and creativity, leaving room

for flexibility of thinking.

The basic concept is that we become experts through practice and knowledge of information, such as our role as students gaining a wide range of information, as well as creating strategy and gaining experience.

"We have to create space to explore new ideas through the field that you are an expert in so that we can develop a deeper understanding," Pretz stated.

The main point of her presentation was to show how expertise interferes with creativity and how musicians overcome this roadblock.

"I concentrate on how people think and how they are interested in creativity," Pretz said.

Students who attended the event reflected on their thoughts about the different presentations of the faculty members.

"I think that it was amazing. I thought it was interesting how they related the bases of their presentations to what they are experts in," first-year Angie Pisacane said.

"It was really informational and it was really well thought out," sophomore Kaileigh Tinnin said.

After the event, students stayed behind for more of Badgerow's piano playing. Others made their way to a chocolate fondue reception to close the event.



Photo Courtesy of Jesse Waters

Dr. Jean Pretz, Dr. Barry Wittman and Dr. Justin Badgerow shared their professional insights into how memory and creative repetition work and how computers function differently.



## Art exhibit of collage paintings, ceramics opens for public viewing

by Addy Fry  
Staff Writer

Thursday, Jan. 25, in the lobby of the Zug - Hess Art Gallery, Elizabethtown College put the work of artist James Gallagher on display for the public.

Ranging from collages of all colors to intricate ceramics, Gallagher's work attracted followers of art and students studying its essential elements.

While supplying light refreshments, the love of art drew students of all departments and adults of a wide variety of occupations.

Even if one was not educated on art and the unique forms of expression within it, it was evident that the James Gallagher Art Exhibit reception not only enticed student life, but the local community as well.

Art often involves passion and helps alleviate artists' emotional burdens by transforming their feelings into sentiment, fueling the creation of masterpieces.

From depression to the alignment of the planets and stars, the basis of life has given art its complex, widespread definition.

Gallagher confirmed this observation by using his

subconscious as the brush on the blank canvas of his artwork.

Using diverse shapes as a bold foundation, the artist forced himself out of the comforts of formal design and expression. Due to Gallagher's methods of sharing his vulnerability for the public's enjoyment, he is the subject of studies of a variety of undergraduate students.

"[Successful] artwork has to sing," Professor of Art and viewer Milt Friedley stated. "The spirit of Gallagher's work connects with the heart of design. If you want to own it, it's successful."

To affirm Friedley's declaration, one element of design present at the exhibit was verified by all viewers: texture.

Students of Friedley's current ceramics class agreed with his proclamation in unison, establishing that Gallagher's various forms of artwork were visually appealing to the eye while supporting the basics of art itself.

Although not all opinions of Gallagher's work were similar, they all depicted the same deliverance of a voice of silent complexity.

Jenna Pelonero, a senior occupational therapy student enrolled in Friedley's ceramics course, explained that what

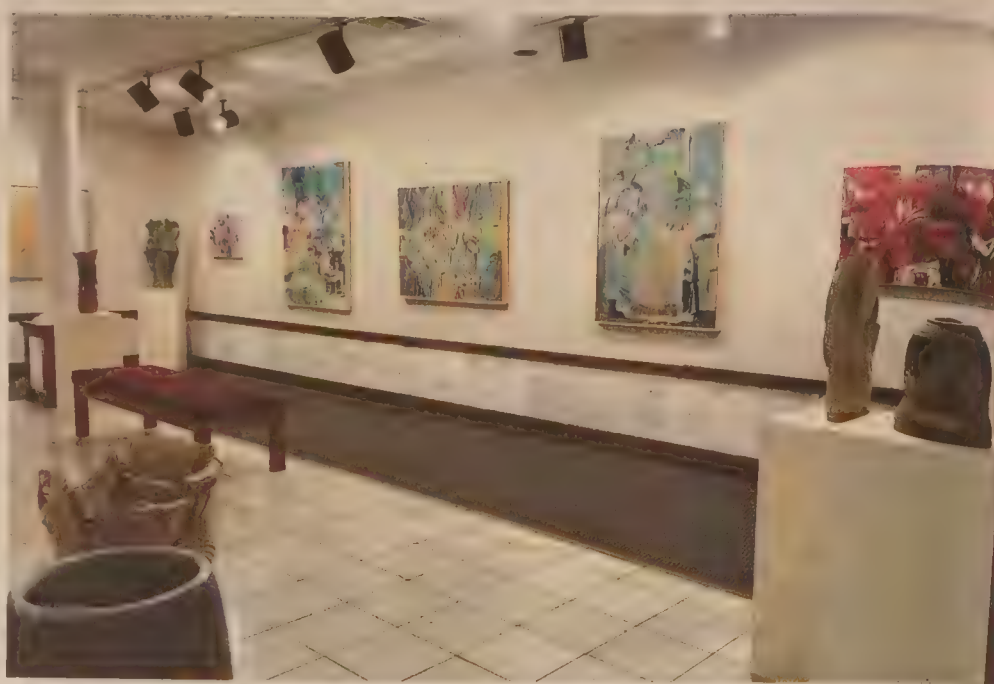


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The James Gallagher Art Exhibit opened Thursday, Jan. 25 and will continue through March 2. Gallagher is an artist and educator in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and uses art to express and process his emotions.

interested her the most about Gallagher's artwork was that "his creativity gives a sense of being free."

Katie Keefe, a senior communications major who has been enrolled in numerous design courses, stated positively in agreement that it was almost soothing to see that not all

aspects of the business program were centered around finance.

With his artwork receiving positive feedback and a large turnout for his exhibit, Gallagher's ability to sculpt emotions into art has touched the lives of many.

Because of Gallagher's emotional influence, one could

argue that the genius behind art is more important than the masterpiece itself.

Students attending James Gallagher's art exhibit reception seemed to establish that his most successful works were not made by his hands, but rather crafted by his influence on a modern society.

## Service trip to Nicaragua brings English education to local children

by Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

What did Elizabethtown College students and faculty and staff do over winter break? A group of 11 people went on a service trip to Nicaragua through the Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE). The trip ran from Friday, Jan. 5 to Saturday, Jan. 13.

CCCE Program Coordinator Sharon Sherick and student trip leader and occupational therapy fifth-year Samantha Tobon were among those who went and led the trip.

The group flew into Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, and spent the first night there. Then, they travelled to Jinotega, a small mountainous town known for its coffee industry. In the outlying communities of Jinotega, people live in poverty.

The group volunteered with Outreach360, a volunteer service-learning organization, to help bring education to the elementary-age children living in poor communities of Jinotega. They taught English classes in English to provide the children with a foreign language immersion experience.

While a knowledge of Spanish was not mandatory, some members of the group understood and spoke Spanish. Fifth-year occupational therapy student

Samantha Speierman knew some Spanish and learned more while on the trip.

They stayed in a volunteer house with volunteers from two other schools and ate food provided by Outreach360. Some dishes were American, while others were more traditional, local cuisine. All the food was cooked by locals.

They taught in the education camp with volunteers from the University of Tampa, who were mainly nursing majors. Outreach360's theme of the week was body parts.

Volunteers from the University of Tampa taught two stations in English about topics like nutrition, hygiene and exercise.

Etown volunteers also taught two stations, one about body part vocabulary and another on how to create various art projects.

"I liked seeing how excited the kids were to come to camp every day," Tobon said. "We would see them racing down the street to get to the door and waiting by the door. They just had so much energy."

Before leaving Etown, the group had planned an art project for each day and brought enough supplies for 100 children. They taught two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. They had 40 to 50 children in the morning and 80 to 90 children in the afternoon. Because of this, they had to be flexible

and adjust their lesson plans.

Each day followed a similar schedule. They taught four stations in the morning for two hours, had a break for lunch and siesta, and then taught four stations in the afternoon for two hours.

Each session, the children would start with reading, followed by singing and dancing, and then they would rotate through the four stations. Volunteers would teach the same station eight times a day. Tobon's favorite station to teach

was the art station.

"It was just really cool to see what the kids created," Tobon said. "It was interesting to see the creativity and the different levels of creativity, too."

Speierman's favorite station was reading. She thought the children benefited from seeing that the Etown volunteers were still learning to read Spanish in the same way the children

SEE NICARAGUA PAGE 7



Photo Courtesy of Sharon Sherick

An Etown group of 11 people went on a service trip to Jinotega, Nicaragua over winter break from Friday, Jan. 5 to Saturday, Jan. 13 and taught English to children.

**CHINESE NEW YEAR 2018**

*You are invited to a Year of the Dog Celebration*

Chinese Dinner (6:00pm - 8:00pm)  
Jinotega Community Center (JCC) in the Jinotega Mountains  
Jinotega, Nicaragua

**Activities:** Tea & Snacks, Ceremony, Lucky red envelope paper  
**Location:** Jinotega Community Center and Jinotega Mountains

**Cost:** Free  
**Activities:** Professional Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration  
**Time:** 6:00pm - 8:00pm  
**Activities:** The Sunshine Dance Club - Chinese Flower Dance  
**Time:** 6:00pm - 8:00pm  
**Activities:** The Jinotega Chinese Dance Club - Fashion Show

Sponsored by the Office of International Student Services, Diversity and Inclusion, the Chaplain, the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking, the Mosaic House, and the Chinese Culture and Food Club

For additional information contact Krisn Syrdahl at syrdahlk@etown.edu or 773-361-1594



## Students help local winter shelter provide services to homeless

by Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

What does homelessness look like in Lancaster County? It depends on the location. In more urban areas like Lancaster City and Harrisburg, some homeless people can be seen living on the streets. In more rural areas like Elizabethtown and surrounding communities, homelessness is less visible.

"The nature of homelessness is different than the classic image of someone that you see on TV that's living on the street," Interim Director of the Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE) Joel Janisewski said. "Rural homelessness is more hidden because people are more spread out geographically, and it's not obvious what the scale of the problem is."

An average of 360 people experiences homelessness in Lancaster County a day, according to the Lancaster County Coalition to End Homelessness (LCCEH) website.

This homeless population consists of men, women and children of all ages. Forty percent have jobs.

According to the LCCEH website, the main reason for homelessness in Lancaster County is family disruption, which includes sudden events like fire, the death of a family member, domestic violence, job loss and divorce. Other reasons include lack of affordable housing, disability and high medical costs.


The main contributing factor of homelessness in Lancaster County, according to the LCCEH website, is being cost burdened, which means a household pays 50 percent or more of its income for rent/mortgage, utilities and transportation. Seventy-two percent of the households in Lancaster County are cost burdened.

According to the LCCEH website, the average cost of rent in Lancaster County is \$834 per month. Making minimum wage (\$7.25/hr), a person would have to work 107 hours a week to pay rent.

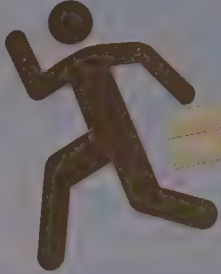
"All those things add up," Janisewski said.

The cold nights and snowy weather of winter make being homeless more difficult and dangerous. For this reason, Elizabethtown Community Housing and Outreach Services (ECHOS) provides

### Homelessness in Lancaster County



About 360 people are homeless a day



23% of homeless people suffer from mental illness

40% of homeless people have jobs

### Main Causes:

- Family Disruption
- Lack of Affordable Housing
- Disability
- High Medical Costs

emergency winter shelter at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in downtown Elizabethtown from Dec. 4 to March 29.

About eight to 12 people stay at the winter shelter each night. They receive dinner, spend the night and eat breakfast while staying at the shelter.

"We're seeing a lot of people who are homeless for the first time," retired professor of social work and chair of the ECHOS board Dr. Peggy McFarland said. "Many people are only a paycheck away from being homeless."

In addition to the winter shelter, ECHOS also provides case management services, rapid rehousing, permanent housing placement and other supportive services to those in the Bainbridge, Elizabethtown and Rheems areas who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

ECHOS is also connected to Elizabethtown College. In 2016, Etown led the grant writing efforts to secure funding to create ECHOS and currently oversees the not-for-profit's funding and provides the organization with an administrative office.

Etown social work interns and work study students help ECHOS with information and referral, socialization and life skills education. They shadow case workers and gain experience in the ECHOS office across from the Elizabethtown Public Library.

Senior social work major Kristin Kurjiaka started interning at ECHOS in

May 2017. Over that summer, she worked there full-time and had some clients. Now, she helps with referrals, creating internal forms and in a variety of other aspects of the small organization.

"It's taught me a lot," Kurjiaka said. "You see people who are homeless and do have jobs and who are trying to survive on minimum wage. It's different than what you see on the news."

Kurjiaka has also volunteered at Lancaster County Council of Churches' overnight shelter for women and children run by the YWCA in Lancaster City. From her experience, she felt that people experiencing homelessness in urban areas have access to more resources, such as churches and grocery stores that are within walking distances, than people in more rural areas do. The shelter in Lancaster City was also bigger than the ECHOS shelter.

"It [the ECHOS winter shelter] is much more personalized and individual," Kurjiaka said.

Etown students have helped the winter shelter in a variety of other ways, as well. Student athletes from the Student Athlete Association have donated extra food from the Market Place to the winter shelter through the Food Recovery Network. In 2017, they donated about 76 pounds of food.

Resident assistants (RAs) helped organize donated clothing and prepare the winter shelter by organizing the bins and sleeping mats. McFarland also

recalled a time when a group of RAs helped a family of nine move into a new home.

Etown students have also volunteered at the winter shelter, greeting clients and serving meals. To volunteer, students need to complete training and pass clearances.

"It really is an opportunity for students to have a hands-on learning opportunity and feel really worthwhile in what they're doing and have an ongoing experience," McFarland said.

Other ways that Etown students have been involved with homelessness is through service trips with the CCCE. During the Urban Poverty Experience and Service Trip Friday, Nov. 3 to Saturday, Nov. 4, about 24 participants from the College lived in a shelter and helped with service projects at Bethesda Mission in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

There will be a similar Rural Poverty Experience and Service Trip to The Factory in Paradise, Pennsylvania Friday, April 6 to Saturday, April 7.

For more information about service trips, attend the CCCE service trip info session Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Nicarry Hall 232.

For information on volunteering at ECHOS, contact Joanna Katherman at etownwintershelter@gmail.com.

NICARAGUA PAGE 6

## Poor children in Nicaragua receive English education from volunteers

were still learning to read English. Tobon remembered a girl who was especially excited about learning and would copy down books to read at home.

In addition to teaching, the group went on an excursion each day to learn more about the local culture. For one excursion, they watched the 2009 documentary "Dreaming Nicaragua" about four young children and their families living in extreme poverty in a city about an hour away from Jinotega.

"It showed the importance of education where these kids lived," Tobon said. "It was a really good insight into a local culture and people who were living in poverty."

The group also stayed at a black pottery cooperative for two days. They talked to the women who worked there and learned about the process of making black pottery and the culture behind the practice. They also practiced making the pottery.

Another excursion was to a coffee farm, which gave them a look into Nicaragua's well-known coffee industry. The farm was located on a resort, and the group attended a coffee tasting.

Other excursions included a Latin American dance class, which Tobon thought was a lot like Zumba. They also had free time to explore Jinotega and experience the culture, food and architecture first-hand. Tobon's favorite dish was gallo

pinto, which is the Nicaraguan staple of rice and beans.

Some also hiked to Peña de La Cruz, a cross on top of a mountain that is visible from everywhere in Jinotega. This was Speierman's favorite excursion.

"Impacting someone's life in the littlest way, you never know what that means to them," sophomore Kaley Frantz said.

"It was interesting to see the differences between here and a country like [Nicaragua]."

This was the second year a group from Etown has gone to Nicaragua; the first group went in 2017. Next year, there will be a similar trip to the Dominican Republic. For more information about the 2019 trip, contact Sherick at shericks@etown.edu.



Photos Courtesy of Sharon Sherick

While volunteering in Nicaragua with service-learning organization Outreach360, an Etown group went on daily excursions to learn more about the local culture, gastronomy and architecture. They hiked to Peña de La Cruz, stayed at a black pottery cooperative, visited a coffee farm and attended a Latin American dance class.



## Business Profile: Julienne Sushi adds new, different flavor to Etown community

by Jennifer Beihoff  
Staff Writer

Julienne Sushi is a seafood restaurant and sushi bar centrally located at 19 East High Street, just off South Market Street, in the heart of Elizabethtown. After a year of renovations, the shop opened its doors late last spring. Since its May 31, 2017 opening, Julienne Sushi has been committed to providing customers with a variety of healthy and delicious seafood and sushi options. The restaurant is unique because it is not affiliated with any large corporation. It is completely family-owned and operated by Tim and Brandy Klunk. Prior to opening Julienne Sushi, Tim Klunk was a student at the Pennsylvania School of Culinary Arts. Since graduation from the school of culinary arts, he has had a lot of work experience involving food preparation. Some of his more recent positions include being a chef at The Mill and being a lead line cook at Devon Seafood and Grill, which are both located in the nearby town of Hershey. Klunk feels that all his work experiences have ultimately helped him to make the decision to open Julienne Sushi. However, his more recent job experiences have had the greatest influence on his desire to open his own seafood restaurant. In fact, he first learned how to roll and prepare sushi

during his tenure at Devon Seafood and Grill. "The idea behind opening Julienne Sushi was to introduce something different to the Elizabethtown community," Klunk said. Julienne Sushi is easily able to differentiate itself just by the sheer nature of the type of food that they sell. There are not many seafood restaurants around Etown, so the shop has proven to be a great addition to the town. One quality that Julienne Sushi prides itself on is that all the food served is fresh and made to order. "Nothing is ever sitting around waiting to be consumed," Brandy Klunk said. The restaurant is unique in the fact that it is one of the only places in Central Pennsylvania (if not the only) that smokes its meats on the premises. The restaurant has a variety of menu options. In fact, in addition to seafood, the restaurant offers sandwiches, salads, soups and desserts. These alternative options are great for those who do not necessarily care for seafood, but still want to enjoy eating out. Some of the restaurant's best-selling products include the shrimp tempura roll, the eel roll and the poke bowl. It also features a pulled pork sushi roll, the spicy lobster roll and the smoked duck crostini. The restaurant owners are always thinking of new ideas and will be rolling out (no pun intended) with some new menu items soon. Some of the new additions to the menu will



Photo Credit: Rachel Rhoads | Staff Photographer

Julienne Sushi is a new location in town that offers an array of seafood and sushi. Aside from the draw of its friendly design, the restaurant is a unique addition to the community.

include new sushi rolls, as well as some new rice and noodle dishes. Julienne Sushi is conveniently located within walking distance of the College. The restaurant is open six days out of the week (Monday-Saturday) from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you choose to dine in, there are plenty of seating choices. Inside, the shop is split into two different seating arrangements, bar seating and table seating. The shop is also painted a beautiful shade of blue, which creates a very calm and simple atmosphere. There are a lot

of healthy menu options available for great prices! They even have a 10 percent discount for students of the College, seniors and those who served in the military. Also, be on the lookout for weekly deals which can be found on the front door or on their Facebook page. If you are short on time, Julienne Sushi also offers takeout and delivery options. Takeout is available Monday through Saturday (12-9 p.m.), while delivery is available Thursday through Saturday (12-9 p.m.). Just call 717-205-6283.

## Etown Esports Outlook

### The rise of a new gaming era

by Jonathan Standke  
Staff Writer

The untamed roar of the crowd, the tightening of your chest and the rush of adrenaline. It sounds all too familiar. If you haven't felt it personally, you probably know someone who has, or at the very least watched a sports movie showcasing that intensity of the moment. It's a feeling that's been associated with sports since their conception. But anyone who has played a competitive video game can tell you about it too, and those on the professional stage know it all too well. Since the early 2000s, the competitive video game scene, better known as esports (Electronic Sports), has taken off in a dramatic fashion. From small crowds in convention halls, the esports scene has grown into massive venues packed with spectators around the globe in a little under a decade. With a rapidly growing fan base, the 2017 Intel Extreme Masters World Championship reached an all-time high for the esports community. Featuring the finalists for their "Counter-Strike: Global Offensive," "Dota 2" and "League of Legends" tournaments, it hit 43 million viewers, with 173,000 attending the venue in Katowice, Poland. Esports tournaments span every video game genre. Massive multiplayer online (MMO) and multiplayer online battle arena (MOBA) tend to take the spotlight with games like "Counter Strike: Global Offensive," "Dota 2" and "League of Legends." But everything from "Mario Party" to "Pac-Man" to "Street Fighter" has a competitive scene driving players into the spotlight and inspiring the next generation of professional gamers. From the massive venues hosting thousands of spectators to independent tournaments organized at conventions and local hobbies stores, esports is earning its place on the map.

Esports isn't just making a splash in its own circle. With the rise in popularity of professional video games, many big names are starting to take notice, including NBA champion Rick Fox, who bought the "League of Legends" team, Gravity, and renamed it Echo Fox. "Shark Tank" investor Mark Cuban has thrown his support behind the esports community and has been a loud voice in promoting its popularity. Esports has even caught the attention of several big name ESPN and talk show hosts, who very openly expressed their dislike of the genre. "Here's what's going to get me off the air. If I am ever forced to cover guys playing video games, I will retire and move to a rural fishing village and sell bait," Colin Cowherd (now famously) said. "You want me out? Demand video game tournaments on ESPN, because that's what appeared on ESPN 2 yesterday." While Cowherd and others share a distaste for Esports, the community continues to grow and expand its viewership. While most tournaments continue to broadcast on the popular streaming site Twitch.tv, they have also started to air on popular networks such as ESPN2, ESPN3, TBS and BTN. With no signs of slowing down, Activision Blizzard has started looking into a station dedicated to esports, similar to ESPN. While the project is still in its early stages, we can expect big things coming in the near future for esports. Whether it's pulling in hundreds of thousands of viewers in person or on a streaming website, or if it's just a small crowd gathered around a small console set-up inside Comic Con, esports has a way of pulling the community together. It's that feeling of competition, the adrenaline rush of giving it your all and the feeling of community that drive the future of esports forward. For both its spectators and players, it's an unforgettable experience in the making.

## Movie Review: "The Greatest Showman" a satirized spectacle

by Andrew Hrip  
Staff Writer

Everybody enjoys seeing one form of entertainment or another. Whether it be a movie, theatrical performance, sporting event or concert, there is always something out there that can provide a temporary escape for people and put smiles on their faces. There are also kinds of entertainment, however, that pose questions like, "To what lengths and to whose expense(s) did a show pursue to ensure that all of its spectators leave satisfied?" The answers to these questions are noticeably absent in "The Greatest Showman," the debut film of Australian director Michael Gracey. Gracey's film takes a musical approach to documenting the rise and success of P.T. Barnum and the circus that bears his name. Young Barnum (Ellis Rubin) is the poor son of a tailor. During one of his father's house calls, Barnum has a chance encounter with a girl named Charity (Skylar Dunn). After the death of his father, Barnum does his best to scrounge out a living, and as an adult (Hugh Jackman), he returns to the home of the adult Charity (Michelle Williams). They soon marry, live in New York City and raise two daughters. When the commerce company he works for goes bankrupt, Barnum takes out a loan. Under the guise of owning (sunken) cargo-laden ships from his previous employer as a guarantee, Barnum purchases the "Museum of Curiosities." Due to the lack of attendance and insistence from his daughters that the museum, containing wax figures and models, should contain "something alive," Barnum assembles a team of "oddities." Among them are a "bearded lady" (Keala Settle), the diminutive Charles Stratton aka "General Tom Thumb" (Sam Humphrey) and an acrobat named Anne Wheeler (Zendaya). Barnum also takes on an apprentice, playwright Phillip Carlyle (Zac Efron), as his "circus" (deemed by the press as such), takes flight. Jackman's Golden Globe-nominated

performance as Barnum is key to holding the film together and keeping it moving at a reasonable pace. In one scene, Barnum creates a makeshift light show on the roof of his family's apartment, demonstrating his ability to make the smallest of things seem spectacular. Jackman is able to seamlessly infuse the character with his own charm and likability, which elevates Barnum to the grand reputation he developed for himself and his brand. He also brings great exuberance to all the film's musical numbers in which he is featured. Speaking of which, these sequences, with lyrics penned by "La La Land" Oscar-winners Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, are, no doubt, rousing and full of energy. The standout of the group is "Never Enough," delivered convincingly by Loren Allred. She provides the signing voice for the "Swedish Nightingale," Jenny Lind (Rebecca Ferguson). Barnum temporarily manages Lind during a tour of the United States. The numbers, particularly relating to the circus life, echo a hopeful and upbeat sentiment that, unfortunately, does a great disservice to the actual environment present there, especially in the time period reflected. The film's message of bringing those "oddities," human beings in their own right, out of the shadows to stare down and defy public perception is a noble one, as is showing that no dream is unachievable. Treating the film's material as a musical was not the right way to present it. The film promotes the grandeur and fun of Barnum's expositions, but omits the circumstances and conditions of all the people which made his shows possible. It was not an easy life for these "oddities," and showing semblances of the daily hardships they endured would have created a much more honest picture and elevated its respect. Additionally, their characters are vastly underdeveloped, and the audience receives few opportunities to even see them in action during performances. P.T. Barnum once said, "The noblest art is that of making others happy." At what cost, though? That is what leaves "The Greatest Showman" lying in the safety net of the big top.





Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Was government shutdown necessary?

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

The U.S. government briefly shut down Saturday, Jan. 20. As Congress members struggled to reach a decision on the “Dreamers” bill, members passed a movement not to fund the government until an agreement was made. Democrats were also hard-pressed to come to an agreement on the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) during the shutdown. The shutdown ended on Jan. 22, with President Donald Trump passing temporary funding for the government until Feb. 8 and reauthorizing the CHIP program for another six years.

The issue at the head of the shutdown was the decision concerning “Dreamers,” or individuals who immigrated at a young age to the U.S. and received temporary citizenship. a favored continuing the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) policy, which would allow childhood immigrants time to become naturalized citizens. However, Republicans and Trump wanted to take a stricter stance against immigration and end the deferment time for child immigrants. Despite the House and Senate being occupied by a Republican majority, the 60-vote minimum needed to end DACA could not be reached.

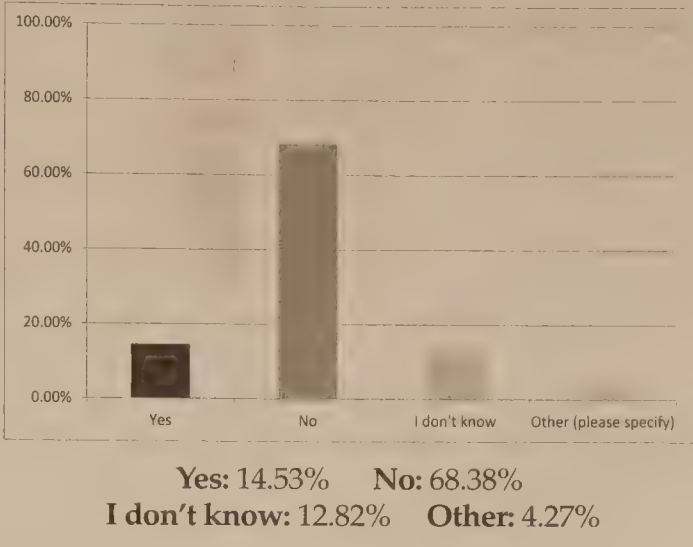
Decisions surrounding DACA have caused division in government and among the U.S. population since President Trump’s inauguration in Jan. 2017. A string of national protests including the Women’s Marches coincidentally began in major cities across the U.S. on the same day as the government shutdown, some using DACA as a major point of discussion. Many voters see deferment for childhood immigrants as a benefit to a vulnerable population, as many childhood immigrants are fleeing violence in their home country. Other voters believe that allowing immigrants in with little to no checking could cause security problems, a sentiment shared by the current U.S. President.

Monday, Jan. 22, the government shutdown ended with the promise to make a decision about “Dreamers” in the next few weeks. While Democrats wanted to make a decision over the weekend, Republicans delayed their efforts by proposing an ultimatum on the CHIP policy, which provides free healthcare to uninsured children. Republicans, with two-thirds majority in the House and Senate, gave Democrats the choice of either voting on CHIP and deciding on DACA later, or voting to keep DACA and missing the chance to reauthorize CHIP.

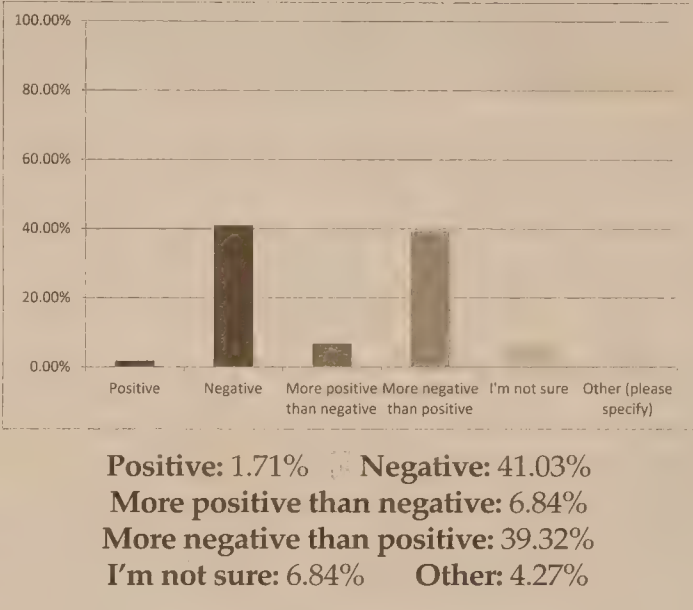
With the state of government funding up in the air until Feb. 8, average U.S. citizens are left with questions and concerns. Suspending funding, either during the shutdown weekend or in the future, means that many who rely on U.S. government for social support, social security and jobs would be without pay. A solution will be hard to come by, and the question remains: how will it affect everyday people?

Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you think the recent shutdown was necessary to resolve conflicts in the government?



Q2. In your opinion, did the shutdown have a positive or negative impact on our current political climate?



Q3. What effects on future legislative action do you think this shutdown will have?

Over 60 students wrote in anonymously to answer this open-ended question.

- “I think this really shows that the bipartisan system cannot function as efficiently as other systems.”
- “More arguments between the parties. DACA still hasn’t been resolved.”
- “It prevents legislation (good or bad) from being passed. . . this may become the norm and nothing will ever get done.”

Expert Corner:  
Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, Professor of Political Science

Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, who teaches political science and ethics at Etown, is familiar with federal government shutdowns; they are not uncommon. Despite the severity of the word “shutdown,” governments take temporary breaks to resolve issues, especially financial issues.

“The federal government often shuts down when Congress is negotiating the federal budget,” McClellan said, “and that was the case this time - Congress Democrats and Republicans had disagreements on where the federal budget should go.”

However, this shutdown is unique from the most recent in 2013 under President Obama’s administration. The 2013 shutdown was caused by disagreements between the President, a Democrat, and a mostly Republican Congress. In the case of the Jan. 20 shutdown, both the President and a majority of members of Congress were Republican.

“Settling the budget should have been easy under these circumstances,” McClellan said. “However, disagreements and a lack of strong leadership led congressmen to shut down the government in order to come to a decision.”

Many voters are concerned that the recent shutdown foreshadows problems to come in this administration.

“When shutdowns happen, people become more critical of their government and their leader. There are a lot of divisions in this administration and shutdowns are likely to continue, possibly with painful results,” McClellan said.

“Jay Talk”  
Quotes from Students and Faculty

- “Considering the polarization of the House and Senate right now. . . it should have been easy to pass a budget. [The shutdown] is causing a bit of an uproar because people know it wasn’t necessary. The midterm elections will be the real deciding factor in whether or not things change for the better.”  
- Caitlin Olivas, sophomore
- “I don’t think anything was really resolved, but I think it may have been necessary to find a temporary compromise.”  
- Anonymous Response, Student Poll
- “It’s frustrating how ineffective the government seems to be right now. . . like, that generation is always calling out millennials for everything, but they can’t even keep the government running.” -Kylar Harvey, sophomore
- “I think the government will be more likely to shut down when unable to compromise, especially in such a controversial administration.”  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll
- “When shutdowns happen, people become more critical of their government and their leader. There are a lot of divisions in this administration, and shutdowns are likely to continue, possibly with painful results.”  
-Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science
- “Many people are unaware that a ‘shutdown’ simply means that some governmental functions cease to occur for a limited period of time. It isn’t the disastrous event that many make it out to be.” -Anonymous Response, Student Poll
- “Legislators may be more willing to shut down the government to get what they want in the future. It’s happened before (2013) so it clearly could happen again, especially with such polarizing lawmakers.”  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll
- “The Democrats learned the hard way--they shouldn’t have used DACA as leverage to try to compromise. Giving preference to DACA over our military, families and citizens was wrong.”  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll
- “The shutdown shows that we need to discuss CHIP and DACA. The line has been drawn.”  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

Awards

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
ASSOCIATION

Weekly Chirp Summary

We received 117 student responses to this week’s poll.

We want to hear from you!

What issue do you want featured in the Weekly Chirp? Email campuslifeditor@etown.edu with your suggestions.



# SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

## in Etown athletics...

### Women's Basketball

The women's team got another win against Juniata College, then suffered a tough loss to the University of Scranton.

### Men's Basketball

The men's team walked away with two losses, but the team is hoping to learn from these losses and improve as the season continues.

### Wrestling

Senior Joe Ghione won the 141-pound weight-class at the Pete Willson-Wheaton Invitational, becoming the first Etown wrestler to win an event at this meet since 2012.

### Track & Field

Senior Alexa Feduchak improved her personal best in the weight throw and earned a win for the second meet in a row. Etown had athletes place in almost every round for both the men's and women's team.

### Swimming

The women's team walked away with two wins from the same swimmer. The men's team had four wins. They prepare for the upcoming Landmark Conference.

## in the NCAA...

### Softball

The preseason polls have come out and ranked two-time champion Oklahoma at the top spot once again.

### Hockey

Mercyhurst University senior Jack Riley lands top player of the week after a victorious win over Army West Point. The other two top players are Nick Halloran of Colorado College and Arthur Brey of St. Lawrence University.

## in the pros...

### NFL

With the Super Bowl fast approaching, Philadelphia and New England are finalizing their rosters and doing their last couple practices, each hoping to come out victorious.

### NBA

After scoring 43 points against Oregon, Trae Young from Oklahoma is trying to navigate living his regular life while being famous and followed around every where by cameramen.

## Track and field athletes continue to improve their personal best scores



Photo Courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

Sophomore Malcolm Sykes finished third in the triple jumps for Etown and earned a new personal record. Sophomores Samuel Gerstenbacher and Derek Bosworth also had a successful meet, each winning an event.

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

Friday, Jan. 26, the Elizabethtown College women's track and field members headed to Franklin & Marshall College to participate in a relatively small meet with a select number of field event athletes. Senior Alexa Feduchak won the weight throw for the second time in the past two meets.

Feduchak has been exceptional, adding one meter to her personal record from last meet.

She furthered her record to 14.43 meters, .19 meters away from the school record.

The Blue Jays also entered five athletes into the shot put event, with three making it to the finals.

Junior Nicole Boyd took sixth place with a new personal record of 10.18 meters.

Junior Abby Drumheller took fifth with a 10.40 meter throw, earning a new personal record. Junior Leah Gamber took second with a 11.57 meter throw.

Etown also had a few athletes place in the pole vault including sophomore Natalie Nye, who placed second with 2.34 (8'11-3/4").

Leading up to this performance, Nye said that because Etown does not have an indoor facility, the vaulters hold practices during open swim time in the pool to improve. Before the meet, the team "brought a pole into the water to practice our form on our swing."

The men's track and field team also competed the next day at the Seamus McElligott Invitational and finished with two wins and a new personal record.

Sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher took first in the

mile race, finishing in 4:24.71. Sophomore Derek Bosworth won the 60-meter hurdle race, finishing with a time of 9.16.

Senior Brad Vasilik earned second in the 60 meter dash with a time of 7.40. Senior Mitch Schlegel also earned second place in the 200 meter sprint with a time of 23.47.

In addition to these accomplishments, senior Tommy Fitzgerald earned third place in the 800 meter with a time of 1:59.52.

Sophomore Malcolm Sykes also earned a third place finish in the triple jump at 12.56 meters.

This jump is the seventh best jump in Etown program history and moved Sykes from ninth best to seventh best all-time.

The men's and women's teams will be back on the road next Saturday, Feb. 3 at 9 a.m. at Susquehanna University to compete in the S.U. Challenge.

## Swim teams fall to McDaniel in last away meet of the season

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday, Jan. 27, Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swim teams competed in their last away meet of the season against McDaniel College. McDaniel defeated both Etown teams, defeating the women 58-24 and the men 46-45.

McDaniel won the first event of the afternoon, finishing 11 seconds ahead of Etown's 400-yard medley A relay team.

Sophomore Sara Lingo won two individual races in the meet, which were the only two wins the women's team earned. McDaniel finished with six individual wins from six different swimmers.

Lingo won the 400-yard IM uncontested, finishing in 5:04.56. This was a season-best time for Lingo and the 11th fastest 400-yard IM time in the Landmark Conference. Lingo also took first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:42.54. Lingo finished seven seconds ahead of the second place McDaniel finisher, first-year Madison Gamble.

Sophomore Maddie Ripley earned three points for the team with a second place finish in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Ripley finished in 12:53.40, followed by first-year teammate Miranda Decker. Ripley's time is the third-best 1,000-yard time this season for the team. First-year Abigail Mehrling swam exhibition in the 50-yard freestyle, also earning a third best time for the team this season, finishing in 27.81.

Junior Erika Cole also contributed to the win, finishing second in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races. Cole finished the 100-yard freestyle in 59:84, finishing in under 1:00 for the first time this season.

The men's team won four events at the meet with wins



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

In the last away meet of the season, the men's team left with four wins, while the women's team went away with one. Both teams will compete for their last regular season meet and continuing preparing for the Landmark Conference.

from senior David Foery, junior Ben Spangler and first-year Alex Pecher.

Foery took first in the 200-yard freestyle, finishing in 1:55.44. Spangler swam the 400-yard IM uncontested. He earned five points for the team, finishing in 4:53.16. Pecher also had a win, finishing first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.71.

The men's team won the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the afternoon for the men, earning seven points

for the Blue Jays. Pecher, Foery and sophomores Casey Marshall and Alec Schneider all contributed to the win.

The men's and women's teams will both compete in their last regular season meet next Friday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. Following the meet, the teams will continue to prepare for the Landmark Conference Swimming & Diving Championships, which run from Friday, Feb. 16, through Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Germantown Indoor Swim Center in Boyds, Maryland.



# Scranton snaps women’s basketball four game winning-streak

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Wednesday, Jan. 24, Elizabethtown College women's basketball took on Juniata College and kept their at-home winning streak.

Coming into the game, the Blue Jays had a 7-0 at home record for the season. The win streak went up to eight after a 79-55 win over the Eagles. The first quarter was off to a great start, just like most of their games. After the first quarter was over, Etown already led by nine points.

First-year Veronica Christ hit her third three-pointer early in the second half and lifted the Jays' lead. The Jays followed quickly with a few more shots.

Etown's defense was another strong one and made the Eagles miss 10 of their 13 shots taken in the second quarter.

Junior Abby Beyer, sophomores Emma Hoesman and Marissa Emler and first-year Ashley Reynolds all had assists for the second quarter, helping the Jays advance in their strong team play.

Juniata played harder the second half, but the Jays were able to keep up with their shooting and keep the strong lead they already had.

Christ completed her first career double-double in the fourth quarter and made two rebounds, giving her a game-high of 12. She made 17 of Etown's points.

Saturday, Jan. 27, the lady Blue Jays played another home game, this time against the University of Scranton. The final score was 46-44, given in the last second to Scranton.

The game started rough for Etown and although they played a tough game, their winning streak got cut by Scranton. Scranton got the first score only 20 seconds into the game.

The first points for Etown were made by sophomore Lydia Lawson, who was assisted by Reynolds with a rebound from Scranton.

Both teams played strong, leading shot-after-shot. By the end of the first quarter Scranton already had a three-point lead of 12-9.

In the second quarter there was foul after foul on



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

After a win against Juniata College, the Etown women’s basketball takes a hard loss against the University of Scranton. With an overall record of 11-7 of the season so far, the team is highly ranked in the Landmark Conference.

Scranton. This made the head coach Trevor Woodruff get very vocal. There was also a strong Scranton fan base that shared a lot of loud vocal opinions.

Beyer was a strong player in the second quarter, making a steal and helping the Blue Jays catch up to Scranton.

A major height difference between the Blue Jays and Scranton made it tougher for the Jays on the defensive game. They had to use their arms to make themselves look taller and try to block Scranton from shooting.

This game was played hard and ended up with a lot of people on the floor, with and without fouls. This showed a strong team bond when they helped each other up and congratulated good passes.

By the third quarter, Etown got their act together and did quick offensive passes to confuse Scranton's hard defense. There was a back-and-forth lead between the two teams.

"I thought the game was pretty intense, especially at the end when extra time was added," sophomore Jamie Verrekia said.

With 1:16 left, Reynolds made a rebound that tied the game. As the last second ticked, Scranton got a two-point basket, giving them the lead of the game. A call right at the end gave Etown six seconds to score one last basket, but they missed by just a hair.

The next game will be played Saturday Feb. 3 at Moravian College at 2 p.m.

## Golf appeals to older audience

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Golf landed at number ten on the list of Top Ten Sports around the world. The viewership surrounding golf is found more with people who are aged 35 years or above. The younger generation is not as into this sport.

Golf is also known to be an upper class sport, viewed most in the houses of the rich. It reaches the U.S., Japan and parts of Europe that have a wealthier presence.

According to the rules of golf, golf is defined as "Playing a ball with a club from the teeing ground into the hole by a stroke or successive strokes in accordance with the Rules."

The most well-known golf player, Tiger Woods, was once the highest paid professional sports player of all time. The players get their income through the prize money they win in championships and in endorsement deals.

The biggest championships of golf include The U.S. Open, the Masters Tournament and the PGA Championship. Golf is more prevalent when championships like these are being played and broadcasted on television.

This has hit number 10 on the list because it is

not well received by younger people and does not get a lot of social media presence.

Most of the younger generation, although not too keen on professional golf, love mini golf. Mini golf is a well-known activity to play on a nice day with friends and family. It can also be seen as a great bonding activity.

Here at Elizabethtown College, there is a men's and women's golf team. The men's team has been active for a while.

In the last season of the men's team Etown ended in 24th place in the Elizabethtown Invitational. They placed fifth in the Landmark Fall Conference.

The women's team on the other hand is a new sport. It was added to the lineup of Etown sports in the fall of 2017. It is still in it's early stages.

The season will start in the spring and be coached by men's golf coach, Jim Reed and golf coach Amy Krieder.

Athletic Director Chris Morgan was excited to add women's golf and is excited to see the program flourish.

Both teams compete in the NCAA Division III level and are members of the Landmark Conference.

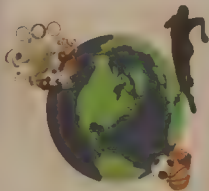
An informational meeting will be held for the current and potential players.

## SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

### #10 - Golf

- Number of Fans:** 390 million\*
- Global Fan Base:** Many of the fans are in the U.S., Canada and Europe. Fans tend to be elderly.\*
- Viewerships:** Mainly a male audience, most belonging to the upper class.\*
- TV Rights:** Sport of rich upper class able to gain TV rights for major tournaments, especially in the U.S. and Europe.\*
- Internet:** Limited.
- Social Media:** Limited due to youth presence on social media. Golf is mostly followed by people older than 35.\*
- Average Salary of Players:** Prize money and endorsement deals\*
- Biggest Competition:** The Masters Tournament, The U.S. Open, The Open Championship and the PGA Championship\*
- Relevancy Throughout the Year:** Only during major championships\*
- Gender Equality:** Men and Women
- Access to Public:** Considered a sport for the rich and only really reaches the U.S., Japan\* and a few parts of Europe.
- Prominence in Sports Headlines on Print and Electronic Media:** Most prominent during championships.
- Presence at Etown:** Etown has a men's golf team and more recently added a women's team to the sports lineup.

\*Information from  
sporteology.com



## Wrestling team crowns champion

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Saturday, Jan. 27, Elizabethtown College's men's wrestling team crowned a leading champion at the Pete Willson-Wheaton Invitational in Wheaton, Illinois.

Senior Joe Ghione used two pins to win the 141-pound weight class. This is the first Etown champion at this tournament since 2012.

Friday, Ghione found out that he advanced to the semifinals and was the lone Blue Jay in contention for a weight class championship following the opening day of wrestling.

During the semifinals, Ghione took on first-year James McAuliffe of Elmhurst College. The match nearly went the full seven minutes, but Ghione got the pin on McAuliffe with only five seconds remaining.

Ghione captured the Star City Open at 149 pounds in November, but has since then elevated his record to 17-3, with a perfect 4-0 record weekend.

He became the first Blue Jay to win a weight class at the tournament since Billy Meany claimed the 197-title of 2012.

Third-seeded senior Rocco Hladney also competed for the Blue and Gray and placed eighth at 197 pounds.

He dropped a quarterfinal to Mount Union University's Grant Martin and was clipped for seventh by Heidelberg University's Tyler Hammack.

Senior Chris Kummerer 157-pound took a similar path as Hladney to the quarterfinals.

Etown was one of eight teams to feature a weight class champion. They ended the weekend tied for 12th out of 35 teams with 48.5 points. This was the Blue Jays' best result at Wheaton after the sixth-place finish in 2013.

Messiah College scored a tournament-high 137 points and Mount Union received 130.5, giving them a place in the top five.

The Blue Jays are wrestling against King's College at home in Thompson Gym Friday, Feb. 2 for Alumni Night and Senior Night starting at 7 p.m.



Men's basketball team seeks improvement after two losses

by Danielle Phillips  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Jan. 24 in Juniata College's Memorial Gymnasium, the Eagles held off the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays in a 75-64 loss. The Landmark Conference match started off close, with the Eagles leading 13-8 in the first five minutes.

*"We're getting better day in and day out, so it's important that we learn from this loss and continue to push forward"*

*~ Bryce Greene*

Sophomore Connor Moffatt put three points on the board 2:12 into the game, with an assist from fellow sophomore Ethan DuBois.

Moffatt, who led the Blue Jays in scoring throughout the first half with 11 points, was disappointed that the team did not walk away with a win.

"We are a young and fairly inexperienced team, so we just need to keep getting better and learn how to win those tight games," he said.

What began as a five-point lead soon grew into a 13 point advantage for Juniata, with 9:52 left in the first half. Thanks to multiple successful layups by the team and good free throws by DuBois and junior Michael Pastore, the gap was closed to 40-31.

The second half began with three points from sophomore Bryce Greene, assisted by DuBois.

Another three points added by junior Brandon Berry brought the Blue Jays one point away from taking the lead.

This did not last, as the Eagles racked up 10 more points in a span of five minutes.

All the key players, including DuBois, Greene, Berry, Pastore and Moffatt, added to the score before the end of the game.

DuBois felt ready for Wednesday's game and went in knowing "that playing against a good experienced team on their home court was going to be tough."

Even though the match ended in Juniata's favor, DuBois recognized there were big plays, including Berry's three point shot in the second half.

Following the game against the Eagles, Etown hosted



Men's basketball comes off two losses with the confidence to learn from their mistakes and to improve the play as the season continues for them and they look toward the Landmark Conference at the end of February

the University of Scranton at Thompson Gymnasium Saturday, Jan. 27.

This Landmark Conference match ended in another defeat for the Blue Jays, with the Royals winning 73-64.

Moffatt started the first half with a three pointer for Etown, getting the Jays off to a good start. Scranton began to pull away and were up 20-10 with 9:33 left in the first half. Etown

got within six points of their opponent with 6:44 left in the half, but the Royals managed to pull away again with a 13 point lead at the end of the first half. Greene fought hard to close the gap when the play resumed.

A three point by DuBois 6:29 into the second half made the match a one point game.

The Royals continued to add points to the board until they walked away victorious.

Greene, who had 12 straight points for the Blue Jays in the second half, noted that while they did not win, the team was constantly improving.

"We're getting better day in and day out, so it's important that we learn from this loss and continue to push forward," Greene said.

Etown will be on the road again against Moravian College this Saturday, Feb. 3 at 4 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SARA LINGO

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

As a sophomore Lingo specializes in IM, backstroke and distance freestyle. In the 2016-17 season Lingo was a two-time finalist placing third on the 400-yard IM with 4:50.65 and eighth in the 200-yard IM with 2:18.04. In the recent 2017-18 Lingo has had a well accomplished season. Most recently, she won the 400-yard IM with 5:04.56. This was the fastest 400-yard IM in the Landmark Conference. She also took first place in the 500-yard freestyle with 5:42.54.



Photo Courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

Q&A

- Major:**  
Occupational Therapy

**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Baltimore Orioles

**Favorite movie:**  
The Greatest Showman

**Favorite place to visit:**  
The Outer Banks
- Hardly Anyone Knows That:**  
I absolutely LOVE ice cream!

**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Being a background dancer with fellow swim friends for Tommy Kuhn in Mr. Etown!

**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Being named an Emergent Scholar this year
- Class:**  
2020







**Hometown:**  
Milford, DE

**Height:**  
5'2

**High School:**  
Milford High School
- Greatest swimming accomplishment:**  
Getting 3rd place at the Landmark Conference Championship last year

**I started swimming at age...**  
six

**In 10 years I want to be...**  
an occupational therapist in schools for children in need

	Feb. 1	Feb. 2	Feb. 3	Feb. 4	Feb. 5
		 M/W Swimming vs. Frostburg	 M/W Track & Field @ S.U. Challenge		
		 Wrestling vs. King's (Pa.)	 W Basketball @ Moravian		
			 M Basketball @ Moravian		



# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

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## Big changes being made to first-year programs



Photo courtesy of Associate Director, Strengths Coaching and Ethical Leadership Development Stacey Zimmerman

The Peer Mentor and orientation programs will face several changes in the 2018-19 academic year. The Peer Mentor and summer orientation programs serve as a way for first-year students to become acquainted with the college experience.

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

Several changes will be implemented in the Elizabethtown College Peer Mentor and orientation programs in the 2018-19 academic year. Associate Director, Strengths Coaching and Ethical Leadership Development Stacey Zimmerman now heads the Peer Mentor program. Orientation is in the hands of Director of Student Transition Programs and Prestigious Scholarships and Fellowships Jean-Paul Benowitz. Starting in fall 2018, each first-year

seminar (FYS) will have only one Peer Mentor instead of two. While this cuts the number of hired Peer Mentors in half, Zimmerman said it allows Peer Mentors to earn more money and to do it legally. Past Peer Mentors were paid with a stipend, but next year, Peer Mentors will receive hourly pay that complies with the U.S. Department of Labor's Fair Labor Standards Act.

"Peer Mentors have a crucial role on campus because they can help first-years find their home at Etown," Zimmerman said. "I'm excited to see them help the first-years, but I'm also excited to see the Peer Mentors develop as leaders."

Senior Evan Sebio has been involved with the Peer Mentor program since he was hired his first year.

Now a trainer, he said that the changes will make the program feel more personal between Peer Mentors, first-years and leaders.

"I think the program will be closer as a whole since we have less students to focus on when training," he said. "We can make it more personalized and fun."

Still, education majors who student teach in the fall cannot be Peer Mentors, even if they were before.

SEE CHANGES PAGE 2

## Board of Trustees holds winter meeting

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Asst. News Editor

The Board of Trustees held their regular winter meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 in the Susquehanna Room, picking up from where they left off in their previous fall meeting.

The meeting began with students and faculty presenting on the various student-athlete programs at Elizabethtown College. Among the programs discussed were the Student-Athlete Mentors program and the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Students presented their experiences in these programs to the Board and the faculty members spoke of past and upcoming projects these programs are involved in throughout the year.

After the presentation on student-athletes, the topic of discussion moved to admissions, which was a major topic at the last Board of Trustees meeting. Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter debriefed the Board on the progress the Office of Admissions made since the last meeting, as well as new plans they have for increasing enrollment and interest in the College.

Recently, the Office of Admissions has reached an agreement with Reading Area Community College for a dual-admission program.

Walter stressed a new outreach program that focuses on recruiting community college students as transfer students for Etown. Additionally, Walter stressed how the Office of Admissions has been trying to make good investments in students to accept into the College.

As a result, many of the new programs and changes made are to appeal to students and to make them more interested in the College.

Walter reported that compared to Feb. 3, 2017, the number of students who registered for Accepted Students Days by Feb. 3, 2018 was double the previous amount.

Additionally, the number of students registered by Feb. 3, 2018 was still higher than the final number of registrants for 2017.

However, the Board of Trustees raised a few concerns with the Office of Admissions. A fear among the Board pertained to the transfer students, since the Board members previously heard of a case of a few students who were unable to transfer their credits to the College despite taking online classes at Etown.

Walter and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Elizabeth Rider explained that there are differences between the online curricula offered at Etown and the traditional College's curricula, so credits do not always transfer over as easily.

They also explained how this affects mostly Professional Studies students, so it is not a widespread issue that most transfer students need to be worried about.

Lastly, Walter shared his estimates of the student yield for fall 2018, which he places between 360 and 420 students.

Once the Office of Admissions was finished presenting to the Board, the topic shifted to the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being.

Most of the discussion covered the cost of the new Bowers Center, which broke ground Feb. 2. President Carl Strikwerda described the plans for construction as wanting the Bowers Center to look high-class but still be conservative in spending. The Board projects that most of the loan they are taking out for the Bowers Center will be repaid in five or six years.

In addition to Feb. 2 being the date of the groundbreaking ceremony for the Bowers Center, it was the date for the Trusteeship Committee meeting.

At that meeting, the committee members discussed possible nominations to the Board. The committee also expressed a desire to increase diversity on the Board in academic backgrounds, political backgrounds and other areas.

Another issue the committee discussed was the inclusion of Etown faculty on the Board, but no motion has yet been passed to approve or deny that request.

## Series: Is LiveSafe the future of Campus Security?

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

So far, this series has gone through the past and present of Elizabethtown College Campus Security. It has left many wondering, "what is going to happen now?"

According to Campus Security Director Andrew Powell, LiveSafe is the future. LiveSafe is the app that all students are encouraged to get on their phones. It has many safety features such as the ability to report tips to Campus Security, a safety map, SafeWalk/Safety Escort, quick links to important phone numbers and a message line that directly connects to Campus Security.

The safety map shows the user's location as well as the location of the blue lights around the campus, medical facilities, fire and police stations and the Campus Security building.

The blue light feature is also updated as non-functioning call boxes are taken off the app, such as the box on the lamppost outside of Myer Residence Hall (which was on a lamppost that fell over, rendering the box inactive).

The SafeWalk and Safety Escorts are under the GoSafe feature on the main menu. The SafeWalk allows users to ask friends to watch them walk or to watch friends walk themselves.

When asking friends to watch a

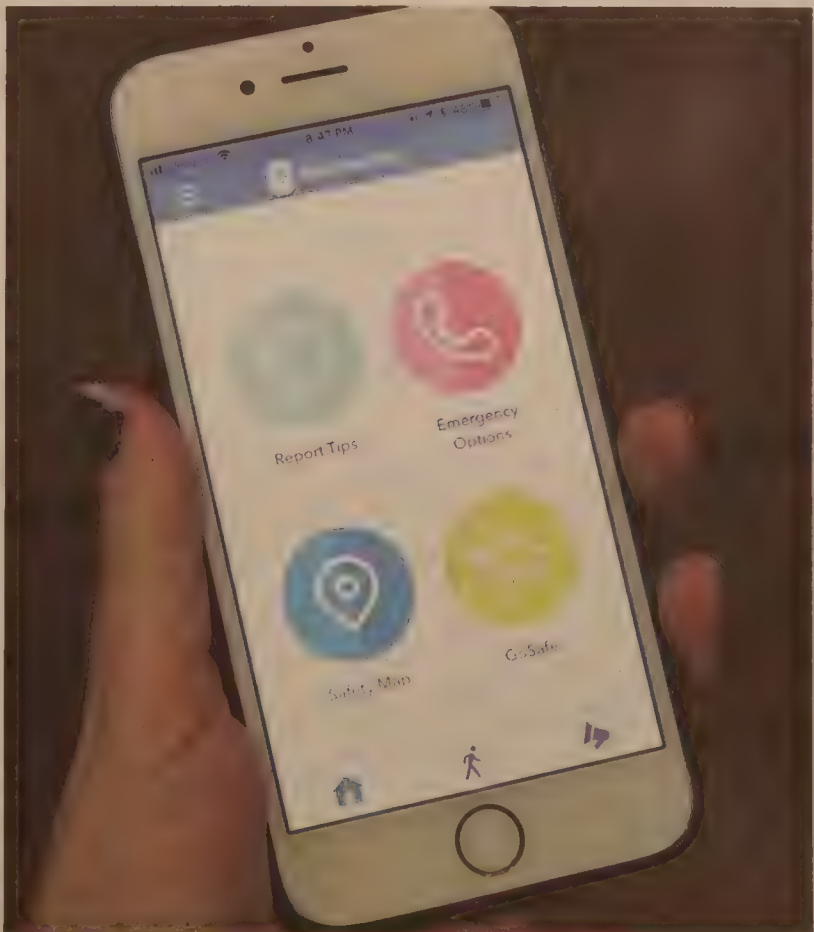


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The LiveSafe app, a mobile app that connects Etown students to Campus Security, promotes and adds many features that were unavailable to student safety in the past.

SEE SERIES PAGE 3

SEE BOARD PAGE 3



## New Digital Humanities Hub open house introduces workspace in Wenger Hall



**The Digital Humanities Hub, located in Wenger 103, is now open for student, faculty and staff usage. This space features computers, software and video and DSLR cameras for those involved in the College's humanities programs.**

Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The Elizabethtown College Digital Humanities Hub is a new project and resource space for humanities students.

The Hub, located in Wenger 103, hosts new equipment including computers, software, DSLR cameras, video cameras, a portable photo booth, podcast microphones and other digital equipment.

After the interactive open house Friday, Feb. 9, students,

faculty and staff are now welcome to drop in and use the new equipment.

The mission of this Hub is to provide humanities students, staff and faculty with the opportunity to expand their expertise and creativity through a digital lens.

For more information about the Digital Humanities Hub, please email Carol Ouimet at ouimetc@etown.edu.

CHANGES PAGE 1

## First-year programs to focus on school spirit

According to Zimmerman, this is partly because of the education department's desire to have student teaching be students' primary focus.

There is not much changing in terms of Peer Mentors' duties, according to Zimmerman. They will still hold roundtable discussions for their first-years and help lead orientation activities. However, Zimmerman said emphasis will shift from Peer Mentors' planning social events to their being a resource and guide for things like academic support, even during orientation. According to Zimmerman, this lack of social obligations gives Peer Mentors more freedom to get to know their students on their own time.

However, Zimmerman said no changes are permanent and things that do not work in the 2018-19 program can be changed for the next year.

"We hope that when new students see involved upperclassmen like their Peer Mentors, they'll be inspired to participate and be engaged in Etown life," Benowitz said.

Many changes are in store for the orientation programs. Benowitz and Peer Mentors had a chance to test them out at the recent winter orientation.

Senior Tommy Hopkins took on a leadership role as a Peer Mentor during winter orientation. "I think the changes will help enhance the experience by showing how the Etown community works together and are all there to support the new students," he said. "I think by integrating Peer Mentors more into the bones of orientation and not just herding the students, it can create a more involved orientation."

Benowitz said the changes were designed to make sure

each event has a purpose, particularly at fall orientation, now titled "Blue Jays Always! Opening Days."

For many events, that purpose is fostering Etown school spirit and making everyone feel welcome. For example, incoming first-years will learn to sing the College's alma mater before walking to President Carl Strikwerda's house and singing it from his yard. What was previously the First-Year Walk will now be led by Peer Mentors and have more of an "Amazing Race" feel instead of simply being, as Benowitz described, "a walk into town and a walk back." Alumni will also be involved in events like the Alumni Games Saturday, Aug. 25, which first-years can watch. FYS groups also have a new name, "Flocks," designed to foster group and school spirit.

Informational events will happen all around campus. These are designed to get students acquainted with different buildings and resources before classes start. According to Benowitz, all of fall orientation leads up to the Convocation ceremony Tuesday, Aug. 28.

"It's not just orientation; it's the opening of the academic year," Benowitz said.

Benowitz also said this orientation program gives Peer Mentors more responsibility, something they have requested for years. Zimmerman agreed, saying that some Peer Mentors have come to her saying they could handle a group themselves.

"Some students don't need much help from Peer Mentors, while some need a lot of guidance," Zimmerman said. "I want Peer Mentors to feel like they can focus on using their own judgment to see who needs what and build relationships off that."

## Student Senate

by Samantha Seely  
Staff Writer

Thursday, Feb. 8 at 3:45 p.m. the Elizabethtown College Student Senate met in Hoover 212 for their weekly meeting, where they met with administrative offices to discuss upcoming events.

The meeting began with a roundtable of representatives from administrative offices. Senators asked the directors of Information and Technology Services (ITS), Facilities Management and Dining Services questions concerning their offices.

From ITS, Executive Director Todd Spahr answered concerns surrounding issues with the campus Wi-Fi cutting out, requesting that if the Wi-Fi cuts out for more than five minutes at a time to report it to ITS. Spahr also addressed the problems that students have accessing JayClock using Chrome or an Android, informing them that they are currently working with Human Resources on a replacement for JayClock. Spahr also spoke on college tech and software upgrades and the Innovation Lab.

Director of Facilities Management and Construction Mark Zimmerman discussed the lack of accessibility to the Vera Hackman Apartments from the parking lot. While there are accessible apartments, there is no ramp to the apartments from the parking lot.

Zimmerman said the area will undergo changes as the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being is being built and they hope to do something temporary during the construction. He also spoke about possibly updating the recycling stations and the work order system. Zimmerman also explained the current procedures for ice removal.

Director of Dining Services Eric Turzai answered questions concerning the future status of the Blue Bean Café and the possible new café in the High Library. He assured the senators that the Blue Bean will not disappear once the new café is created.

Turzai also discussed the pricing strategy for meal swipes, meal costs and the meal exchange system for athletes when they have practices or games. He also listened to feedback from students regarding the current location of the food trucks.

Turzai also made two announcements. The first was about a database that is currently in the works and lists the nutritional value of everything Dining Services offers. The second announcement concerned the upcoming Pirate Fest dinner Wednesday, Feb. 28. The seafood-themed dinner will last from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., students dressed in pirate garb can participate in a search of a pirate ship filled with 400 water bottles, one of which contains four tickets to the Baltimore Aquarium and four tickets to a pirate ship.

Student Senate also discussed the start of two new committees to work more closely with the administrative offices, including a food committee and a Facilities committee.

Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda gave an update on the progress on the Bowers Center and reported that the Elizabethtown Borough is moving ahead with approving the building. The Center's projected completion date is in Aug. 2019.

Director of International Student Services Kristi Syrdahl reported that faculty can use the Starfish system instead of the early warning system. She also announced that there will be an event Thursday, Feb. 15, to celebrate the Lunar New Year. Dining Services agreed to have Asian food for the event.

Student Senate also voted in support of a letter for medical amnesty. The letter would not affect the College's current campus laws. However, the letter could help bring state laws closer to Etown's policies.

Student Senate is considering adopting an evaluation system for Etown students to give feedback on their senators. However, it will be put through the senate floor before it is approved to go onto the website.

## THE THREE GOALS OF ORIENTATION

COURTESY OF THE ORIENTATION PAGE ON THE COLLEGE'S WEBSITE

- 1. TO WELCOME STUDENTS TO ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE AND ENGAGE THEM WITH THE HISTORY, TRADITIONS AND VALUES OF OUR COMMUNITY.**
- 2. TO INTRODUCE STUDENTS TO THE ACADEMIC LIFE OF THE COLLEGE AND THE OPPORTUNITIES, RESPONSIBILITIES AND RESOURCES OF THE CURRICULUM.**
- 3. TO ASSIST STUDENTS IN CONNECTING WITH THE COMMUNITY OF THEIR PEERS AND THE LARGER CAMPUS AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES.**



Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

up any questions concerning cryptocurrencies.

To first answer the question of what exactly a cryptocurrency is, the broadest definition is "a form of digital currency," although that does not quite answer the question. To be more precise, cryptocurrencies are bits of data stored on a peer-to-peer server that are inherently unable to be changed or modified due to a system called blockchains. Blockchains, when concerning cryptocurrencies, are comparable to a ledger that a business would use to keep track of all transactions.

All users who work with cryptocurrencies have to adhere to a shared public blockchain through peer-to-peer networking.

Each user possesses a copy of the blockchain, thus allowing for any transactions to easily be verified and cross-checked against thousands of users.



by Kyle Praseut  
Staff Writer

This means that there is no centralized version of the database for a hacker to manipulate.

With that established, how exactly does the blockchain work with cryptocurrencies?

This is accomplished through miners, who are essentially the bookkeepers of the

cryptocurrency world.

Utilizing high-powered computing rigs, they verify and confirm transactions around the clock.

After the confirmation of a transaction, a miner spreads it back into the network and each node (or user) must then add it to its database.

At this point, another entry has been made in the global blockchain.

As compensation for this crucial job, the miners receive an amount of currency based on their work.

The process of mining is another topic altogether, but in short, it is a process in which a miner must dedicate an amount of power from their device to solve a cryptological puzzle.

This gives the miner(s) the right to build a block to add to the blockchain. Ownership of a cryptocurrency can also be a bit complex. Each user has their own

"private key," which is essentially your key to access and utilize your currency.

The properties of this type of currency also lend to its value on the market. With the security and reliability of blockchains, the cryptocurrency can be nonreproducible without going through the verified process of mining.

Each transaction is permanent, unalterable and untraceable.

No entity can prevent or inhibit users from spending their currencies.

It is also worth noting that there are many different types of cryptocurrencies besides Bitcoin, some even with minute differences in their uses.

Some that exist currently include Litecoin, Dogecoin, Ethereum and even a garlic bread-based Garlicoin.

With the rise of a new economy, each is vying for dominance in a brand new free market.

BOARD PAGE 1

Board of Trustees discusses the changes in admissions programs

However, the committee would like to improve communication between faculty and the Board regardless. Nominations for the Board will be placed in April.

After the Trusteeship Committee reported on their meeting, Strikwerda gave the President's Report to the Board. He presented new developments going on at the College, such as the hiring of a new engineering professor, the addition of a new occupational therapy (OT) lecturer, the search for a new Vice President for Student Life and the search to tenure one or two new OT professors.

One of the biggest topics in Strikwerda's report was on the prospective physician's assistant program the College is looking to add in the future.

Strikwerda said that the College is looking to hire a founding director for the physician's assistant program to help get the proposal off the ground.

The program will be highly regulated, with only 30 students allowed to enter it initially until growths can be made with accreditation. In addition to a physician's assistant program, the College is considering adding a nursing program.

Another large topic during Strikwerda's report was the College's involvement in the Landmark Conference. Members of the Board expressed concern for student athletes and their academic

performance because of the long distances they have to travel for away games, which could interfere with their ability to study and complete work.

Strikwerda defended Etown's involvement in the Landmark Conference, calling it a better fit for Etown academically.

He also said that the distances that the athletes must travel are roughly the same as what they had to do in the previous conference.

Many of Etown's rival schools also made the switch to the Landmark Conference, so it made sense to switch. Strikwerda admitted that the Landmark Conference does cost the College more money, but there are more benefits than consequences.

He said that the Landmark Conference is a good way to publicize the College across state borders and throughout the area.

Strikwerda claimed that the Landmark Conference, in addition to being a place of good competition for the athletes, is also a worthwhile investment for the College to make to increase enrollment of student athletes.

Once the President's Report was finished, the Board of Trustees moved to an executive session. The Board will reconvene sometime in the spring.

SERIES PAGE 1

Series: A speculation of the future of safety on college campuses

**This three-part series will examine the levels of safety on Etown's campus, along with other colleges in the area. This final article in the series speculates the future of safety and security on the College's campus. The first article in this series covered general safety and well-being from students, professors and Campus Security employees. The second article in this series described Etown's blue light safety system and its current functionality on campus.**



by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

are circumstances in which students may not have access to their cellphone during an emergency. The app could also glitch while in use, or the Wi-Fi could crash.

There are many possibilities for LiveSafe not to be a go-to. First-year Sarah Fake has experienced many issues with the app.

"I like the concept of the app, but I have experienced issues with the SafeWalk feature in particular, which makes me more likely to just call somebody and stay on the phone while I walk than to use the SafeWalk feature," she said.

Fake recalled one particular time where she was watching her friend walk from Steinman Center to the Brown Lot, and the SafeWalk was not updating her on her friend's location for prolonged periods of time.

When the timer for the destination ran out, her friend's phone almost called the police, even though the only problem was that her phone was not keeping her location up to date.

Because of situations such as these, Powell says that Campus Security is trying to identify "newer devices" that are more reliable than our current blue light system to try to slowly phase out the current system.

However, he is a firm believer in LiveSafe, saying that there is "at least one activation per day," whereas the blue light system had "one activation so far [in the fall semester]."

*"I like the concept of the app, but I have experienced issues with the SafeWalk feature in particular, which makes me more likely to just call somebody and stay on the phone while I walk."*

~ Sarah Fake

walk, users can input a destination and a friend's number and then watch themselves walk on the map. The app will calculate how long it should take the user to get to a destination based on their pace and time them.

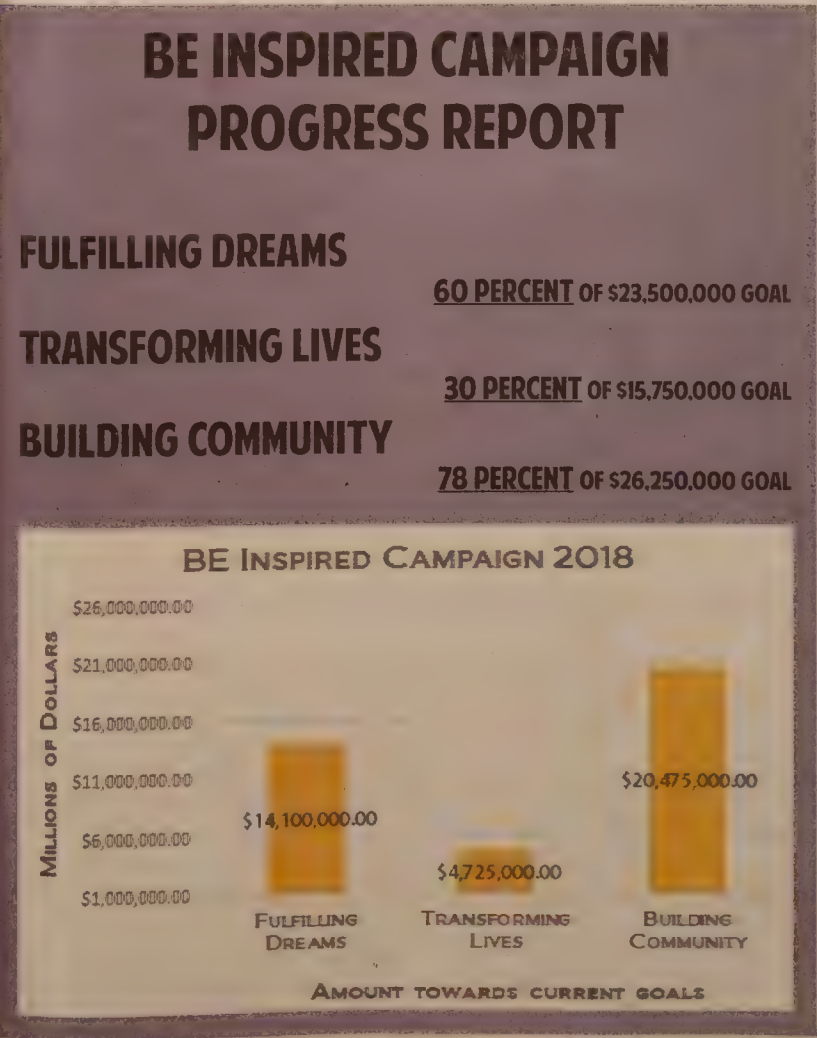
If users are not getting to their destinations by the expected time, the app gives a quick option to call the police if needed. Upon inputting the friend's information, the friend will get a text saying that someone requests that they watch him or her on SafeWalk with a link that will direct this person to his or her own LiveSafe app, where it will track the friend's route while walking.

The app also gives many different calling options as well, such as a quick call to the friend, Campus Security and the police. The app will also alert the friend when the user has arrived at the destination or has stopped the SafeWalk. The Safety Escort feature allows students to request an escort from Campus Security and is available at all hours of the day.

Users input a pick-up location and a destination location, and that request goes straight to Campus Security.

LiveSafe is also used for some campuswide communication for emergencies in which texts and phone calls to all students, faculty and parents would be sent out.

Campus Security is aware that LiveSafe is not always going to be available. There





PARKLAND, Fla. (AP) — A former student opened fire at a Florida high school Wednesday, killing “numerous” people, sending students running out into the streets and SWAT team members swarming in before authorities took him into custody.

Frantic parents rushed to the scene and ambulances converged in front of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. Live footage showed emergency workers appearing to treat possibly wounded people on the sidewalks.

The Broward County Sheriff's Office tweeted Wednesday afternoon that “so far we have at least 14 victims.” The tweet added: “Victims have been and continue to be transported to

Broward Health Medical Center and Broward Health North hospital.”

Broward County Schools Superintendent Robert Runcie said there were “numerous fatalities.”

“It is a horrific situation,” he added. “It is a horrible day for us.”

The male shooter, approximately 18, was a student at the school at one time, but was not at the time of the shooting, Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel said.

He said the shooter was outside and inside the school at points during the attack and taken into custody “without incident” about an hour after he left the school. Israel said police were waiting for the SWAT team to give them the all-clear so that they could go inside.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Ruud Lubbers, who as the Netherlands' longest serving prime minister led his country through economic turmoil to prosperity and helped shape the foundations of the European Union, died Wednesday. He was 78.

The Dutch government announced that Lubbers died in Rotterdam surrounded by his wife and children. No cause of death was given.



JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South African President Jacob Zuma resigned on Wednesday in a televised address to the nation, avoiding his almost certain ouster in a parliamentary vote scheduled for Thursday after years of corruption scandals.

Zuma's resignation came after the ruling African National Congress party instructed him to leave office by the end of Wednesday or face the motion of no confidence in parliament. His departure ended a leadership crisis in one of Africa's

biggest economies and set the stage for ruling party lawmakers to elect acting president Cyril Ramaphosa, previously deputy president, as Zuma's successor.

“I have therefore come to the decision to resign as president of the republic with immediate effect,” said Zuma, who added that he took the decision even though he disagreed with the ruling party's demand that he quit. Zuma, 75, had said he was willing to resign but wanted to stay in office for several more months.

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea (AP) — The Latest on the Pyeongchang Olympics (all times local):

12:20 a.m.

Chloe Kim's win in the women's halfpipe final was the early highlight before attention moved to Alpine skiing and Marcel Hirscher's victory in the men's combined. Tuesday finished with a rush of six gold medals.

Canadian curlers Kaitlyn Lawes and John Morris won gold in the debut of mixed doubles. Kjeld Nuis led a Dutch double in the men's 1,500-meter speedskating final, Italian short-track

speedskater Arianna Fontana won the women's 500-meter in a photo finish and Natalie Geisenberger successfully defended her women's luge title in a 1-2 finish for Germany.

In the cross-country sprints, Johannes Hoesflot Klaebo of Norway won the men's gold medal shortly after Stina Nilsson of Sweden won the women's race.

Germany led the gold medal standings with five by the end of the day's competition, one ahead of Netherlands and two clear of Norway, Canada and the United States.

## The Study Abroad Experience

by Shaye Lynn DiPasquale  
Staff Writer

Why do we travel? Some people want to meet new people and gain new perspectives. Others seek to step out of their comfort zones and learn more about themselves. We hope that if we travel we can make the world around us feel just a little bit smaller.

When I first arrived at the Leonardo da Vinci-Fiumicino Airport in Rome, I was in a daze. I was completely unable to process that I was in another country, halfway across the world.

It wasn't until the following day, when I was standing outside of the Colosseum, staring up at one of the New Seven Wonders of the World, that reality finally hit me.

Italy has always been my dream country to visit. It's the home country of my beloved grandfather and the site of many of the most renowned pieces in art history. Being given the opportunity to live and study in this country for an entire semester has already been such a surreal experience.

I live in a third floor apartment in the heart of Florence, minutes away from the Arno River. On my way to class, I pass over the Ponte Vecchio, a medieval stone bridge lined with quaint shops, art dealers and souvenir sellers. I love the sound of hundreds of people's

heels clicking across the cobblestone as they admire the scenic view.

I usually have to maneuver my way around tour guides with red flags waving above their heads as they corral groups of tourists in front of the Fontana del Gallo. People always want to rub the snout of this iconic bronze fountain of a boar. Much like throwing a coin into the Trevi Fountain in Rome, it's said that rubbing the snout will ensure one's return to Florence.

When I finally make it to the Piazza del Duomo, home of the famous Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore, I make a sharp right and continue past the gelaterias and panini shops to Florence University of the Arts' Journalism School. It is here that I take classes in everything from travel writing to love, sex and marriage in Renaissance Italy.

My first week in Italy was spent traveling around to different cities as part of my Cultural Introduction seminar. From Perugia to Pisa, I have already seen so many of the incredible monuments, gardens, museums and pieces of art that Italy has to offer. The list of other places that I want to see in this country grows longer and longer each day as family members and friends recommend different hidden gems upon which the typical American tourist would never stumble. Studying abroad for four months sounds like a

long time until you are actually here.

I've officially been living in Florence for two weeks now, and I already have this nagging feeling that I'm running out of time.

Navigating myself around a foreign city every day has been unexpectedly peaceful. There is something about these streets, these shops and these people that feels oddly familiar.

I love to take my camera and aimlessly wander. I have found so many beautiful pieces of street art hidden on the pathways that only the locals use. The best piece of advice I can give to anyone who wants to truly experience Florence is to walk slowly, breathe in the smells of the city and always take the time to look up.

I love when it rains in Florence. The streets become lined with brightly colored umbrellas. The marble statues glisten as the sun continues to peek out from behind the clouds.

The other night as I walked home from class in the rain, I was surprised at how clearly I could hear the pitter patter of rain droplets hitting the cobblestone. It was around 8:30 p.m., a standard Italian dinner time, so the streets were nearly empty.

As I turned the corner to cross over the Ponte Vecchio, I could hear the faint sound of a street performer strumming “Somewhere Over the Rainbow” on his guitar.



Photo: Shaye DiPasquale | Staff Writer  
Junior communications major Shaye Lynn DiPasquale is pictured above standing in front of the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Pisa, Italy.

For the first time in my life, I took my time strolling through the rain so I could enjoy the music and admire the reflection of the well-lit city on the Arno.

Before I left for Italy, many people asked me what had prompted me to study abroad. I gave a variety of answers — to learn more about my family's heritage, immerse myself in another culture and so on. But I don't think I truly understood why I was coming to Italy to study until I got here.

I'm traveling to challenge my own

expectations of what traveling must be like. I came here to disrupt all of my preconceived notions and seek out my own experiences. I'm learning that I'm stronger, braver and more capable than I thought. I'm finding comfort in my discomfort. I'm living in the moment as I embark upon the adventure of a lifetime.

When all is said and done and I am boarding my flight to return home to the United States, I can only hope that I feel as content, fulfilled and satisfied with my stay as I do right now.



## Students compete in lip syncing, dance to be crowned Mr. Etown

By Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

The evening of Feb. 9 was one reserved for excitement; it was the night of the much anticipated annual Mr. Etown competition. Mr. Etown 2018 was filled with dance numbers, lip syncing and above all, humor.

Mr. Quads, senior Ryan Schick, was crowned Mr. Etown. Mr. Schlosser, sophomore Dylan Warner, was first runner-up, and Mr. Royer, senior Chris Friedkin, was second runner-up.

After an opening dance number featuring all of the contestants, the first matter of business was the lip sync competition. Contestants had designed ten minute performance segments to showcase their skills and explain their personalities.

Many of the contestants used video clips in between scenes to give a more cohesive feeling and provide time for wardrobe changes.

Warner said that his favorite part of participating in Mr. Etown was the fulfillment of his earliest ideas for his lip sync performance.

"My favorite part was having a vision and then seeing that vision come to life," Warner said. "When I was designing the choreography, I was saying what people

could do, but it was only in my mind, so to see people doing something I had only seen in my mind was really cool."

Sophomore Hannah Paymer was a dancer in performances for Mr. Schlosser and Mr. Brinser.

"Being in it was pretty great," Paymer said. "It was really nice to see everyone give their best, even if things didn't turn out completely well. Everyone was having a blast!"

She added that it was initially difficult to do all the costume changes, but was satisfying when accomplished to run back on stage, "like, surprise! Here I am again-- different outfit!"

Beyond that, having participated in two of the lip sync segments, Paymer shared that it had been stressful to learn both acts, but was ultimately worth it to reappear.

"Hello, I'm back for more," she joked.

Following the lip sync portion of the evening was a brief interview stage in which each contestant answered one question.

The responses were a mix of humorous and earnest, but sure to provoke audience response regardless.

"Mr. Etown was a bop and just a really fun show," first-year Kaedy Myers said. "I'm really glad that my friends and I got to go, and I'm really excited for us to go again for our next three years at Etown."

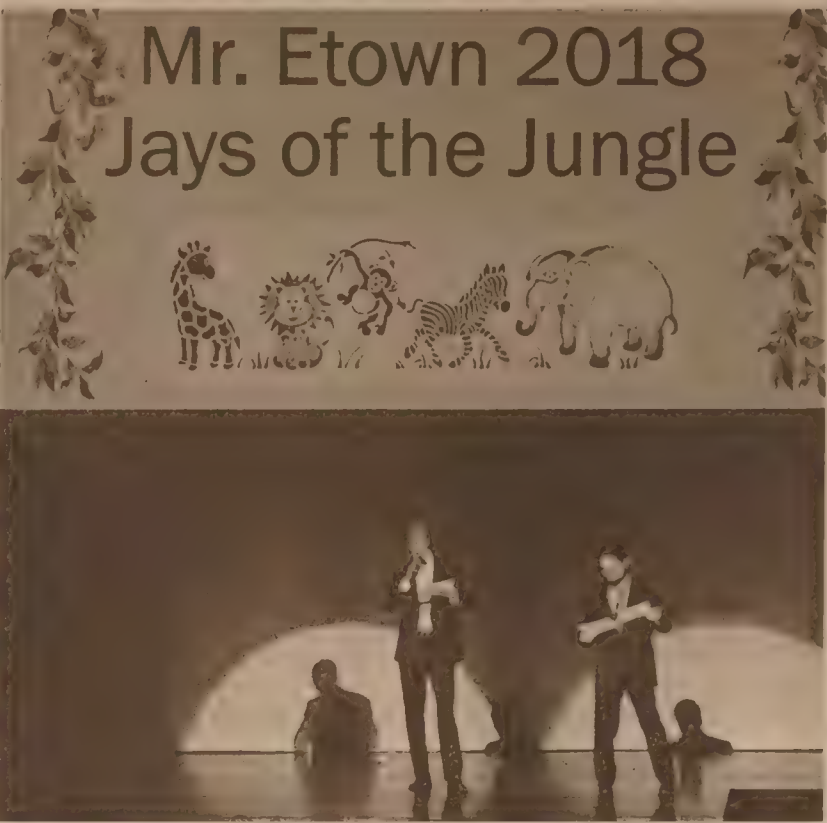


Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

The 2018 theme for Mr. Etown was Jays of the Jungle. Mr. Quads Ryan Schick was crowned Mr. Etown. Mr. Schlosser Dylan Warner was first runner-up. Mr. Royer Christ Friedkin was second runner-up.

## Professor shows audience the religious side of baseball player Jackie Robinson

By Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

Author of nine books regarding topics of religion, politics and civil rights, associate professor of religious studies and peace and conflicts studies Dr. Michael Long spoke Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the Hoover Center of Business about his most recent book, "Jackie Robinson: A Spiritual Biography."

Long's interest in Robinson had everything to do with Robinson's work with the Civil Rights Movement.

"I wanted to explore how Jackie's Christian faith fueled the commitment to shattering the racial barrier in black civil rights," Long stated.

"Some athletes put their faith on their sleeves, but others like Robinson practice their faith privately in prayer at home," Long said. "He was never one to raise his hands in prayer, but God was silently working inside of him."

Robinson was born into a family of faith. His mother, Mallie, took her five children from Georgia to California after her husband left them. She believed that God would lead them to the promised land.

Mallie taught Robinson that Adam and Eve were originally black, but when God found them disobeying him in the garden, they turned white as ghosts. Therefore, God favored dark skin.

"Mallie had spiritual confidence in the color of her skin," Long said. She instilled that in her son.

Robinson would need his faith if he was going to play on the Brooklyn Dodgers team. Branch Rickey, the general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, told him that he liked his baseball skills but was concerned that his temper would create a negative image of black people.

To be signed on as the first professional black baseball player, Robinson had to turn the other cheek when confronted with racial comments.

Robinson agreed and began playing for the team April 15, 1947.

"Robinson faced racial torment on the diamond, name-calling, racial slurs, physical attacks and even death threats, but that did not stop him from playing his game," Long said.

Robinson's faith played a key role in his actions.

"He always believed that God would help his people through anything, but he also realized that God was not a magician," Long explained.

Robinson believed that God would see how hard he worked on Earth.

"Robinson sacrificed his hard work, talent and heart to do what was just in the eye of

God," Long stated.

Robinson loved baseball, but he valued working for the Civil Rights Movement the most.

"Robinson showed people that you have to make a way when there is not one there, leading one Exodus after another," Long said.

He used nonviolence in his civil rights work. He loved America, but he thought it could be a better place if everyone who lived there was viewed as equals.

"Robinson suffered for his liberation," Long stated.

Robinson did not give up his fight for civil rights and encouraged others to do the same. He enjoyed joining kids and young adults who picketed for the freedom of races the most.

"Robinson would always be his mother's son," Long said. He followed in her faith-based footsteps.

Robinson will forever be remembered for his accomplishments in Major League baseball, being the first black man to play, leading his team to a major series win and having 19 home runs.

However, Long wants people to know the other side of Robinson, the faith-driven man who wanted racial equality in America.

"I and my co-writer wanted to correct previous literature, documents and books that disregarded Robinson's faith," Long said. "We desired to add to the literature collection by incorporating this vital aspect of Jackie's life."

Long deems it important to write about what you are passionate about.

"The quality of your writing will improve marketability if you write about what you love," he said.

Long encourages writers to "Follow your heart and know your grammar!"

Director of Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Monica Smith invited Long to hold a lecture.

"I am delighted that Professor Long is able to present his work during Black History Month," Smith said. "He is one of the best scholars on Jackie Robinson."

Sophomore Isabel Hachten attended the event because it was a requirement for her class.

"I took Professor Long's class because I am interested in the role that religion plays in society," Hachten said. "I am interested to learn how Jackie Robinson's faith affected his baseball playing; I never really associated him with being a religious person."

First-year Hope Nibert, a student in Professor Long's Religion, Peace and Nonviolence course, was also required to attend the lecture.

"After hearing the presentation, I learned that Robinson's character showed his faith in God," Nibert said.

## Student groups offer tips for healthy relationships

By Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

Feb. 12, in the BSC, the Student Wellness Advocacy Group (SWAG) and It's on Us club representative members hosted informational and interactive displays. Both clubs provided multiple brochures, papers and informational packets to students.

SWAG's table invited students to participate by having a hands-on board where students could write. If they wanted, students could get candy Lifesavers or gummy sharks as a prize.

These tokens correlated with the overall theme of the display: characteristics makes your relationship stay afloat, or sink?

Sophomore Nia Vick, member of SWAG, was excited that their display contained an interactive portion.

"It is important to have resources not just about dating violence, or sexual assault, but also what YOU personally think about what is or is not okay in a relationship," Vick said.

She noticed that there were more notes on what makes people's relationships sink.

"Our booth allows YOU to verbalize and write down your thoughts," Vick stated.

Junior Rehena Persaud is a member of the SWAG club. The idea for the event was generated through brainstorming and it came up quickly. Healthy relationships are important to students on campus.

"A vital aspect about healthy relationships is that it does not just include intimate ones but also friendships, family and professional partnerships," Persaud explained. "A really important relationship is healthy friendships."

Different relationships involve various expectations and give and take factors.

"Acknowledge that in your varying relationships you can either work to fix it, or you can build upon on the foundation you already have," Persaud stated.

Vick deems that the most important part of a relationship is having good communication skills.

"It is okay to have differing opinions, you just need to be comfortable expressing how you feel," Vick said.

Persaud agreed that communication is key to any successful relationship.

"Regardless of how different you are, if you have good communication skills you can make it work," Persaud said.

The It's on Us table had multiple

handouts about sexual assault awareness and what one can do to help themselves if they are in a sexually abusive relationship.

The club wants to end sexual assault. The It's on Us Club began in 2014 as a national organization by the Obama administration, but it just came to Elizabethtown College last year. Vice president and sophomore Darby Keller has multiple roles and expectations as an officer.

"I'm basically all over the place," Keller laughed.

As vice president of the club, Keller attends to the needs of the president, junior Hannah Burleigh, and assists with running meetings and events. She is also the digital organizational captain. Keller is responsible for media posts on their ample social media accounts, in charge of emails and keeping everything updated. She also works with students to help answer any questions that they might have.

"We, the It's on Us club, is here for students. People are encouraged to come and talk to us about things that they want to change on campus," Keller explained. "When students first arrive to campus, there are things that they do not know what to expect and we want to be able to provide those resources that help and educate them."

First-year Jennifer Davenport, a member of the club, firmly believes in what the club stands for.

"No matter what gender, size, big or small, you matter," Davenport stated.

She deems that the It's on Us club is important and that it was something she wanted to be involved in.

"As a first-year, I want to be somewhere safe," Davenport said.

The It's on Us club provided a drawing for students; they could win a free club t-shirt for correctly answering a sexual violence question. If they did, then their name was placed in a drawing to win the t-shirt.

Some "red flags" in a relationship include emotional, physical, sexual or verbal abuse, threats, violent acts and isolating or controlling behavior. If one or more of these things is happening, a student should contact a trusted friend, adult or a domestic violence association.

If you are in an unhealthy relationship, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233.



## Speaker uses Lincoln as an example of civility, discusses modern incivility

By Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Dr. Matthew Moen visited the Elizabethtown College Feb. 12 for a lecture about incivility and about the use of past political climates as reference for civility today.

Moen is the President of the Gettysburg Foundation following a job as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor of Political Science and Lohre Distinguished Professor in his home state at the University of South Dakota from 2002-2017.

Prior to that, Moen worked at the University of Maine from 1986-2002 as a professor/chair of the Department of Political Science, the special assistant to the president, and as University of Maine System Trustee Professor.

The Gettysburg Foundation in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania operates the visitor center and museums along with the National Parks Service.

At the lecture, Director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking and chair of the history department Dr. David Kenley welcomed the audience and President Carl Strikwerda, who then introduced Moen as his friend and colleague.

Moen opened his lecture by talking about the Battle of Gettysburg July 4, 1863, when the Confederate army tried to take Harrisburg and had to go through Gettysburg to get there.

He highlighted that now this place that is full of animosity and bad memories is seen as a place of forgiveness and reconciliation.

When Lincoln gave the Gettysburg

Address, he did not gloat about the Union's victory or say anything bad about the Confederates, but instead he spoke of a united nation with a government that was "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Moen compared this time in our country's political history to the modern day political climate by talking about the "implosion of trust" that citizens in the country have been feeling about the government.

But, as first-year Alissa Stoneking was elated to hear, Moen did not leave Gible Auditorium feeling as though the political system was in turmoil and nothing could be done to fix it.

"I thought he did well talking about possible changes and offering potential solutions in a hopeful way that was different from most other events on campus," Stoneking said, following the lecture.

"[These] suggestions sound naive and are hard to implement, we can experiment with changes of policy that drive a different conversation in a manner that is more consistent without democratic values," Moen told his audience.

He also reassured everybody that America is not full of hopeless victims of dystopian novels.

Moen came to Gettysburg "in the hopes of making Gettysburg more of a focal point in this country for conversations about the sustenance and the maintenance of American democracy," he said prior to the lecture.

He studies Lincoln because of the precedent that Lincoln set when it comes to outreach to the American people in a way that allowed democracy to survive.

He believes that when it comes to media, Americans pick and choose what



Photo: Jess Pron | Staff Photographer

President of the Gettysburg Foundation Dr. Matthew Moen discusses Lincoln's civility during the Gettysburg Address and how the current political climate is full of distrust and incivility.

they want to hear, which causes them to not listen to dissenting viewpoints, even if they are respectful and not necessarily incorrect.

People have become less and less respectful which is becoming a problem as well.

In a recent Survey of Trust in Business, Government, Non-Government Organizations and the Media, it was found that people today have had an "implosion of trust" of motives and institutions.

Moen believes that although this loss of trust is definitely a problem, it is a problem that can be fixed.

Moen feels that America needs to try to figure out where this lack of trust is coming from and figure out a way to fix it, but he believes that it can be done.

He believes that there are many factors including a technological change, gerrymandering, and the erosion of trust in institutions that led to the incivility in today's political climate.

Moen believes that incivility is reaching new levels that are different in terms of rancor, making it difficult to find common-ground solutions to issues in today's society.

## Travelling exhibit starts conversation

By Addy Fry  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College High Library provided students and local observers an opportunity to view the World War I and America exhibition Thursday, Feb. 1.

Opinions toward the war will be showcased throughout the month, illustrated by works of the student body, college faculty and the general public from the College's Hess Archives.

The World War I and America exhibition included objects that ranged from patriotic artwork to informative passages on why war happens.

"When thinking of America, I realize that it is really a melting pot of many cultures," senior Mary Walsh said.

World War I and America is a traveling, National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) educational exhibit that illuminates the impact that WWI had on the United States.

By involving libraries and museums nationwide, the mobile presentation shares the various hardships of war through the writings of Americans who lived through it.

Not only is the goal of the program to educate in regards to the United States' past, but also to bring the veteran community together. Even victims of more recent wars like Korea,

Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan depict the fossilized memorandum of WWI.

It took many working hands to provide the World War I and America Exhibition to the public. Archivist Rachel Grove Rohrbaugh was the creator of the archives exhibit and was one of the many individuals making this traveling exhibition accessible.

Rohrbaugh explained that WWI came at a time of shifting attitudes within the Church of the Brethren and at the College, and viewers of the Hess Archives exhibit will come away with a better understanding of the varying perspectives of students and alumni.

Hoping that the exhibit taught the public about the challenges that religion had when coming face to face with war, Rohrbaugh explained that WWI was a serious test of the pacifist stance of the Church of the Brethren.

"I think change depends on the person, but history has shown that change is a part of life," senior Ellen Long said.

"I think many people fear change, which is what makes change a slow process and makes people appear closed minded to the aspect of it," Long continued.

"However, I believe that overall people understand that change is inevitable," Long continued.

The exhibition itself has made a difference and has had an impact

on the College campus community, and this impact should continue throughout the month.

President Carl Strikwerda spoke at a lecture last April and received student attendance and feedback.

Other associated events, including the lectures of Professor of Music Dr. E. Douglas Bomberger and Director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking and Chair of the history department Dr. David L. Kenley gained attention from the student body, as well.

Not only have professors and events invoked positive reactions, but students have also made contributions.

The Visual Communications course instructed by assistant professor of communications Dr. Katherine Hughes gave students in the course the opportunity to create graphic design works featuring WWI themes.

Selections of this student work are now on display in the High Library in addition to the migratory exhibition.

When asking observers what their advice is to future American citizens, they all shared a common theme: optimism.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Dr. Dan Chen offered her input by simply stating, "Dream big and persist."

The World War I and America exhibition will continue to be on display in the High Library until Wednesday, Feb. 28.

### 2017-2018 Global Film Festival

# When Cultures Clash

7 p.m. Gible Auditorium

Sept. 14, 2017	Nov. 9, 2017	Feb. 15, 2018
Rabbit-Proof Fence (Australia)	The Cuckoo (Russia/Finland)	Ixcanul (Guatemala)
Oct. 12, 2017	Jan. 25, 2018	March 15, 2018
Bliss (Ukraine)	La Haine (France)	Tangerines (Estonia)



# Alumni Couples Through the Ages

John '68 & Linda\* Heisey

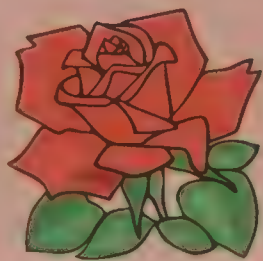


Photo courtesy of Linda Heisey



Ken '59 & Rosalie '58  
Bowers

Brian '95 & Kelly '97  
Falck



Photo courtesy of Thom Swarr

**Where We Met:** First-Year Walk  
**Fav. Date Sites On-Campus:** Lake Placida  
**Fav. Date Sites Off-Campus:** Lancaster City, Trop restaurant in Elizabethtown

\*Linda attended Etown for two years



Photo courtesy of Kelly Falck

**Where We Met:** in front of Alpha Hall where the J.G. Francis statue now stands  
**Fav. Date Sites On-Campus:** double dates  
**Fav. Date Sites Off-Campus:** Chickies Rock, the old Hershey Sports Arena, the old DeAngelis restaurant in Hershey, the old Hershey Park swimming pool

**Where We Met:** rehearsals for "West Side Story"  
**Fav. Date Sites On-Campus:** The Roost (2nd floor of Hershey Hall)  
**Fav. Date Sites Off-Campus:** Alfred's Victorian restaurant in Middletown

Gavin '11 & Sarah '11  
Nevill



Photo courtesy of Sarah Nevill



Stephen '10 & Kevin '10  
Juliano

Dylan '16 & Kacie '16  
Manning



Photo courtesy of Kevin Juliano

**Where We Met:** Leffler Chapel during First-Year Orientation  
**Fav. Date Sites On-Campus:** Jay's Nest, Lake Placida  
**Fav. Date Sites Off-Campus:** Rita's in Elizabethtown, Bube's Brewery in Mount Joy, T.J. Rockwell's in Elizabethtown



Photo courtesy of Kacie Manning

**Where We Met:** Communications Day - Stephen  
During Kevin's radio show - Kevin  
**Fav. Date Sites On-Campus:** Jay's Nest, GLEE nights hosted by Stephen  
**Fav. Date Sites Off-Campus:** Starbucks in Hershey

**Where We Met:** through a mutual friend Kacie's first year and Dylan's sophomore year at Etown  
**Fav. Date Sites On-Campus:** Jay's Nest, Ober, the Body Shop, the High Library  
**Fav. Date Sites Off-Campus:** T.J. Rockwell's, Sal's Pizza & Good Burrito in Elizabethtown, Hershey Park, Brookside Park, Lancaster City, Philadelphia, Ocean City in Maryland



## Business Profile: Trellis Marketplace has something in store for every shopper

by Jennifer Beihoff  
Staff Writer

The Trellis Marketplace is a small-scale shopping mall full of diverse goods sold by small business vendors. The marketplace is currently home to around 25 vendors from locally grown businesses.

These vendors are spread out in sections all throughout the building. The vendor mall experience is something very unique in itself (since not many areas around Elizabethtown have them). The marketplace has a wide variety of products, ranging from delicious baked goods to scented hand lotions. I guarantee there is something inside that will catch your interest, whether you are an avid shopper or just enjoy browsing stores.

The idea for the Trellis Marketplace originated from "Shoppes on Market Street," which was also a vendor mall located right in the center of town. Lauren Montgomery and Starr Schroeder, co-owners of Vintage-ology, LLC, were both vendors at the Shoppes on Market Street.

However, in July 2017, "the Shoppes" closed their doors so that they could focus more on charity and ministry related services. Upon hearing about the closing of the Shoppes on Market Street, Montgomery and Schroeder decided that

"it was just the right time to open up the Trellis Marketplace."

They expressed how they wanted to keep the small vendor experience alive. "We didn't want to see such a good option for shopping locally to go away," Montgomery said.

Montgomery and Schroeder are definitely keeping the small business market in full swing. In fact, seven of the 25-plus vendors that the Trellis Marketplace currently houses are originally from the Shoppes on Market Street. Another great vendor, Whippoorwill Gift Shop, came from Market Street, too.

Inside the Trellis Marketplace, there are many vintage items, since the owners look for "one of a kind" products to bring into the store.

The building itself also has a rich history, since it is in a century-old church. Before the Trellis Marketplace opened up, the building was home to many services.

First it was a church, and then it was a school for first-graders while a local elementary school was being remodeled. Next, it became a flower shop, followed by an insurance office and a hair salon. Finally, before Montgomery and Schroeder bought the building, it was an event center.

The mall is conveniently located at 153 East High Street, which is just a short walk or drive



Photo: Rachel Rhoads | Staff Photographer

The Trellis Marketplace in Etown is a new business that sells the items of nearly 25 vendors from the area. The store is located on High Street and also holds art classes

from Elizabethtown College. Each week, the Trellis Marketplace is open from Wednesday through Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

In addition to shopping, the Trellis Marketplace offers classes for different hands-on activities, such as jewelry making, furniture painting and cupcake/

cookie decorating.

They also sell coffee, tea and hot chocolate for shoppers at a nominal charge. If you are looking for something fun to do or a new place to explore, check out the Trellis Marketplace. There are so many different stores, with so many options... it's definitely worth the visit!

## #Throwback Thursday Review

### Highlights of 2009's "The Time That Remains"

by Kenyon Tarquinio  
Staff Writer

I love a good Throwback Thursday, especially when I neglect to go to the theaters. It's cold outside; can you blame me? I am also a firm believer that it is never too late to see an old movie.

That being said, let's get into "The Time That Remains," a 2009 Palestinian film.

"The Time That Remains" tells the semi-autobiographical story of director Elia Suleiman. Spanning from before he was born to the death of his mother in the past decade, "Time" shows how the tension between Palestine and Israel affected Suleiman's family life.

The movie begins July 16, 1948, when Nazareth surrendered to the Israeli forces. Suleiman's father, Fuad, is being hunted by the authorities for trying to hoard weapons.

He is captured, blindfolded in a field and beaten when he won't give up the location of the weapons.

The movie hops forward in time to when Fuad now has a 10-year-old (Elia) and is suffering from lung complications. Suleiman is trying to make sense of how he is a minority in his own homeland, to no avail.

He never speaks, as he's normally punished when he does. However, Suleiman will come to learn that not speaking can prove just as powerful as words.

It's always good to admit your flaws, and mine is that I am hipster-film-trash. I like—no, love—Wes Anderson and any feel-good, low-budget drama.

"The Time That Remains" is the movie

I've been wanting to see since "Coco's" release last November.

You can see the influence of Buster Keaton all over this film, which makes it seem like Anderson's film canon. Suleiman frames shots using flat space and, much like Anderson, follows a strict color palette within each scene.

*"If you want to understand the Israel-Palestinian conflict, 'The Time That Remains' is a great place to start."*

Suleiman emulates Keaton's deadpan posture and even goes as far as too never speak in the movie.

Also, if any of you film geeks have happened to see "In the Mood for Love," too, you're going to love this movie's frequent use of framing within the frame. It's so aesthetic! (Excuse me while I go punch myself in the face.)

If you want to understand the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, "The Time That Remains" is a great place to start.

Rather than focusing on the whole great epic story, this one is very personal.

It truly shows how this great encompassing violence effects one small family in Nazareth.

Suleiman's silence may seem weird to some, but it really goes to show you how being humble in the faces of your enemies can be a victory.

## Photography Contest Finalist

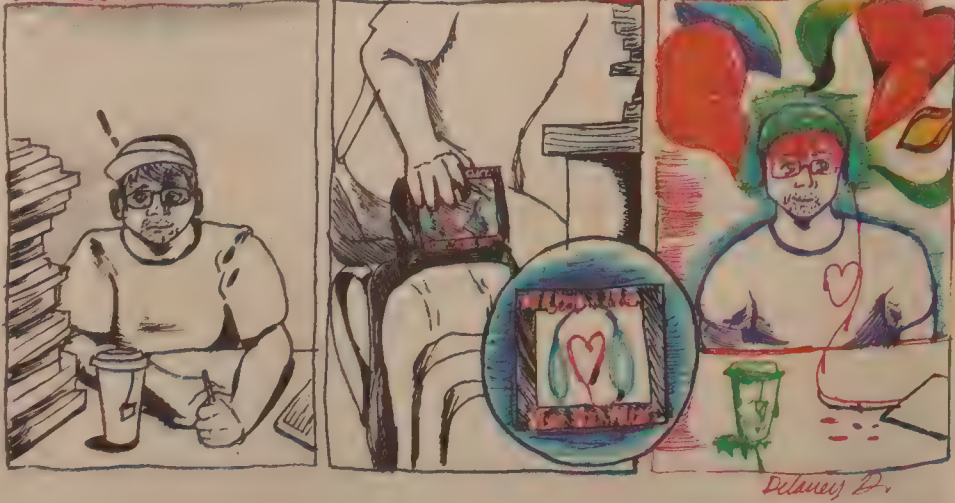


First-year student Miranda Fedor is a finalist in the Photographer's Forum annual photography contest. This photo was selected out of over 12,000 entries from around the world and will be published in Photographer's Forum, a book that will be sent to different college libraries and to art, photography, and graphic design professors. Photographer's Forum Magazine has awarded over \$250,000 cash prizes since 1980. To see more of Miranda's work, visit her Instagram account: just.keep.clicking

### Art Smarts

This week's installment comes with a music recommendation! The artist was inspired by a friend who sent her a song to get her through the day. Listen to the "Dancing in the Moonlight" remix by Johnny Lectro to feel alright. Special thanks to David for the song recommendation... and for being the artist's model!

JUST ADD MUSIC



Delaney D.

Comic: Delaney Dammeyer | Asst. Campus Life Editor



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: What is the significance of the impending DACA deal?

by Emma Knight  
Staff Writer

Monday, March 5, President Donald Trump plans to repeal the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) unless new legislation is passed.

DACA refers to a protection policy that affects people who came to the United States as children but have no lawful immigration status. This bill was introduced June 5, 2012, and it allowed the "DREAMers" to apply for protection if they met a set of guidelines. These include graduating from at least high school or being in school currently, having committed no felonies or significant misdemeanors and posing no threat to public safety or national security.

Approximately 800,000 young unauthorized immigrants have received permits for lawful U.S. citizen status as well as protection from deportation under DACA. As of Sept. 4, 2017, about 690,000 were enrolled in the program. A majority of DREAMers are from Mexico, and 67 percent are 25 years of age or younger.

According to an NPR poll, two-thirds of Americans support legal status for DREAMers, and a majority are against Trump's planned border wall between the U.S. and Mexico.

DACA protection expires March 5, Sept. 5, 2017, the Trump administration announced that they would rescind the program then. However, a federal judge ordered Trump to resume DACA renewals Jan. 9, and Trump suggested a willingness to help the approximate 11 million illegal immigrants with a major immigration reform.

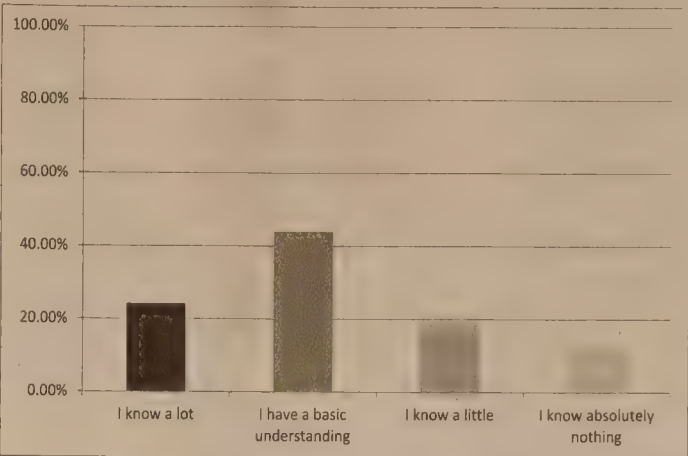
However, plans took a turn for the worse Jan. 20, resulting in a federal government shutdown, the first one since 2013. This lasted until Jan. 22, when Senators voted to end the shutdown.

Then, Feb. 5, Sens. John McCain and Christopher Coons introduced a bipartisan plan that would grant legal status to DREAMers while bolstering security along the U.S.-Mexico border. Trump criticized the bill because it does not allow funds for his wall. Trump threatened another government shutdown in a meeting with lawmakers Feb. 6 if Congress does not crack down on illegal immigration.

Friday, Feb. 9, Trump signed a new budget plan into law, tweeting that, "fortunately, DACA [is] not included in this bill." Another hours-long government shutdown caused by Republican Sen. Rand Paul happened during the Senate debate over the budget plan. However, House Speaker Paul Ryan pledged to take up an immigration proposal this week since the budget plan passed.

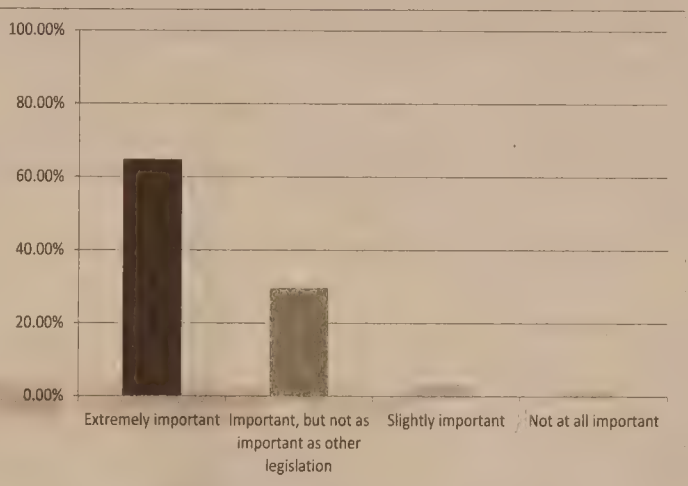
Student Poll Responses

Q1. How much do you know about the pending DACA deal in Congress?



A lot: 24.18% Basic understanding: 43.96%  
A little: 18.68% Absolutely nothing: 13.19%

Q2. How important do you believe it is for Congress to reach an agreement on DACA?



Extremely important: 64.84%  
Important, but not as important as other legislation: 29.67%  
Slightly important: 3.30% Not important: 2.20%

Expert Corner  
Dr. David Kenley

Dr. David Kenley, director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking at Elizabethtown, stated that tens of thousands of young adults would be subjected to deportation into countries, languages and cultures they do not know, along with giving up employment and education if DACA is repealed. "There are not many people who want to see DREAMers go - they are being used as a bargaining chip," Kenley said. He does not believe that the McCain-Coons bill will move off of the Senate floor, especially since Trump is opposed to it.

"To bring it closer to home, students get a more robust education when exposed to a diversity of viewpoints and opinions. We should welcome intellectual and cultural diversity," Kenley said.

"Jay Talk"  
Quotes From Around Campus

"DACA is a very sensitive yet important issue. Congress needs to stop stalling on ruling it into law because it will affect so many people."  
~ Sophomore Delaney Klepper

"DREAMers deserve to be in this country as much as any other citizen because this is the only country they know."  
~ Junior Andrew DeWalt

"If DACA is repealed, a lot of young adults will be affected, and it isn't fair to deport them when they didn't come to America on their own accord."  
~ First-year Sarah Humphrey

"Almost all of us are immigrants in some form. Everyone should have an opportunity to get the benefits as a child; they didn't have an option."  
~ Anonymous Response, Student Poll

"It's certainly not a massive problem. Not worth the government shutdown for sure. I think it's important insofar as it gets funding for the wall. I'm not opposed to keeping it as long as we increase our security."  
~ Anonymous Response, Student Poll

Album of PA native  
moody, memorable

by Samantha Romberger  
Staff Writer

Pennsylvania native Matthew Tyler Musto, who goes by the stage-name "blackbear," (stylized lowercase) released his third studio album, "digital druglord," April 21, 2017. It was preceded by promotional single "Do Re Mi," which hit spot number 40 on the Billboard Hot 100. Although "Do Re Mi" has received the most attention, the entire album is worth a listen.

The album starts out with ballad "hell is where i dreamt of u and woke up alone," which is just about as moody as the title suggests. A piece about substance abuse and loneliness, it establishes the emotional nature of the album.

Next is "moodz," with a rich R&B feel. Featured on the track is rapper 24hrs. The song is contemplative and gentle.

"i miss the old you" picks up the pace, fueled by angst and regret. As an ode to an ungrateful ex-girlfriend, the song is surprisingly catchy, with a sway-back-and-forth aura. "blackbear" sings to a girl who used to "kinda tell the truth."

The most commercially successful single, "Do Re Mi," is a single-along hit, featuring Gucci Mane. Unsurprisingly, the lyrics are about a long-overdue breakup, in line with the overall theme of the album. The uncensored version is a much better representation of the singer's animosity.

"'digital druglord' is moody, angsty and angry, but in a way that is relatable and memorable."

With the best baseline of the album, "wish you the best" is probably the album's greatest breakup anthem, despite its many contenders. "blackbear" sings, "I'd wish you the best, but you've already had it." Does self-affirmation after a breakup get any better than that? The irresistible baseline might remind fans of the Tame Impala song, "The Less I Know the Better."

"juicy sweatsuits" follows naturally, with a steady, laid-back beat. Featured on the track is rapper Juicy J. The next song, "double," has a similar feeling.

"if i could i would feel nothing" is about the impossible and painful nature of a no-strings-attached affair. "blackbear" sings about driving a girl home and never getting another call from her, but repeats the injured line, "it's all good, I wanted that."

Another catchy single, "chateau" has an underlying pop feel. Although the lyrics are about loveless sex and a lack of emotion, the song is fun and upbeat.

Simple and lovable, "make daddy proud" wraps up the album. "blackbear" asks a girl how she became so codependent with her new boyfriend and questions why she refuses to take the advice of her friends.

"digital druglord" is moody, angsty and angry, but in a way that is relatable and memorable. The album is about broken relationships, addiction and loss, yet most of its tracks could be party backdrops. If complicated is the objective, "digital druglord" is the winner.

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.





## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Women's Basketball

With another win and a few losses, the women's team went into their senior night with a great fighting force. Making another win for the team's overall score now places them third in the Landmark Conference that is a few weeks away.

#### Men's Basketball

A tough loss on senior night will not stop the men's team. One more regular season game does not mean the team is over. They have next season to look forward to.

#### Wrestling

Six seniors were honored for senior night and they came out with a win. Their next match was a loss but they had a lot to be happy about. Their last regular season match is on Thursday.

#### Track & Field

Both the women's and men's track and field teams blew their competitors away as they reached for both personal and team accomplishments.

#### Swimming

Both the men's and women's swim teams lost this week despite putting in their best work. Both teams have a lot to look forward to in the coming weekend at the Landmark Conference.

### in the NCAA...

#### Men's Basketball

Oklahoma is trying to find its center for its game against Texas Tech. Texas is the dominant team right now, while Oklahoma is fourth seed and lost the last 4 out of 5 games.

#### Hockey

First-year Goalie, Matthew Galajda from Cornell University trumps the player of the week chart with a shutout streak.

### in the pros...

#### NFL

The Kansas City Chiefs have announced the letting go of linebacker Derrick Johnson. He is planning "on playing for several more years" and will be a free agent once the new league year begins on March 14.

#### NBA

The Boston Red Sox's David Price admitted to his bad behavior last season and hopes to move on from those mistakes as the new season starts.

## Men's basketball breaks five-game losing streak on senior night



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

After five consecutive losses, the men's basketball team earned a win on senior night, their second victory over Goucher College this season.

by Matthew Schappel  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College men's basketball team cruised to victory over the Goucher College Gophers in Thompson Gymnasium on senior night Saturday, Feb. 10.

The crowd roared as seniors Will Jackson and Matt Brickman were introduced as two members of the starting five for Etown for the first time in their careers. The Blue Jays used that energy to their advantage and were off and running straight from the tip-off as they bolted to an eight point lead only six minutes into the game.

A late push in the first half led by junior Brandon Berry put

Etown up 43-25 going into the break.

The first half did not go as well for Goucher. The Blue Jays' defense held the Gophers to only 12 points for the first ten minutes, and 25 points at the half. Etown's head coach Britt Moore noted the team's effort.

"We dug in on D...that was a separator," Moore said. Etown's defense challenged shots, communicated, and added a few blocks to their start line as well.

In the second half, the seniors checked back into the game and Jackson made a big splash hitting a three from the corner. He later expressed his thoughts on the shot.

"It encapsulated my time at Etown. It's been a great time with great teammates," he said. Additionally, he mentioned coach

Schlosser and coach Moore, thanking them for their leadership during his college career. Jackson finished the game with seven points, three rebounds and an assist.

Brickman ended the game with three points, four rebounds, and an assist. He is starting to realize his time as an Etown basketball player is coming to a close.

"We've talked about it. You have to soak up the time you have left," he said.

Senior Day was one of those moments to soak up, as the Blue Jays maintained control of the game in the second half led by junior Matt Thomas, who finished with a career high 18 points. Berry added 15 and sophomore Connor Moffatt managed a double-double, scoring 13 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in the 92-75 victory.

This win broke a five-game losing streak for Etown, with losses to University of Scranton, Drew University, Moravian College and two losses to Juniata College.

During this tough string of games, Etown played a Drew team that they battled to the final minutes and a Moravian team that shot over 60 percent from the field. The team's performance against Goucher was especially improved compared to their most recent loss against second-ranked Juniata. They Blue Jays led at halftime, but fell to the Eagles 75-48.

While the season hasn't entirely gone the way Etown would have hoped, Moore is optimistic and remains focused on the next couple of games. "We're a young team. You could throw your hands up and say the season is over... or use these games to propel into next year."

The Blue Jays lost 74-72 to Catholic University of America on the road Wednesday, February 14, dropping their record to 5-18 overall and 2-11 in the Landmark Conference.

The Jays play Susquehanna University on the road in their last game of the season Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m.

## Women's basketball advances to third in Landmark Conference

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Wednesday, Jan. 31  
Elizabethtown College's women's basketball team came out with a win against Drew University 73-68.

Sophomores Mikayla Ruth and Marissa Emlet both reached new career highs in points when the team beat the Landmark Conference opponent.

Etown trailed by nine points at the half. Ruth shined in the second half, scoring 26 of the team's 73 points, making her the top scorer of the game.

Emlet got the basket that tied them with Drew and then ended the third quarter with another basket, putting the team in the lead.

The Rangers had the first five points of the last quarter, taking the lead. Etown didn't let them keep it for long, as Ruth and sophomore Lydia Lawson worked together to make a few more shots of their own.

Shortly after this game, Etown took another loss against Juniata College. The team trailed behind most of the game, but was able

to make a comeback. It still wasn't good enough against Juniata. Ruth and first-year Ashley Reynolds were two strong players in the game.

Saturday, Feb. 3, the Jays took on Moravian College and took a loss. The top scorer of the game was first-year Emma Powell, who made 11 out of the Jays' total points.

The game was tied with 1:37 remaining. With 15 seconds left Emlet made a steal and made the win for the team.

Saturday, Feb. 10, the women's basketball team came out victorious against Goucher College in their senior night, with a final score of 78-33.

Both teams played well on both ends, creating a great back and forth game. Senior Rachel Liszkiewicz scored with a lot of rebounded balls. Junior Abby Beyer hit the team's first three-pointer, giving Etown their first shot at the lead.

First-year Veronica Christ made a rebound, sending it straight back down the court and without coverage from Goucher. There were many long passes and some jump balls that kept the audience on the edge of their seats.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Junior guard Abby Beyer had a pair of three-pointers in less than 30 seconds in last Saturday's game against Goucher College, helping the Jays pull away and get the win over the Gophers.

With 4:38 left in the second quarter, Etown changed their whole on-court team to switch things up. The change played out in the Jays' favor, helping them maintain the lead and stay on top of Goucher's plays.

This Landmark Conference

win moves Etown up to third place in the conference, with a one-game lead on the Catholic University of America. The Jays defeated Catholic 66-61 on the road in Wednesday, Feb. 14 in their last home game of the season.

The team will play their final regular season game away against Susquehanna University Saturday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. After the close of the regular season, the Jays will prepare for the Landmark Conference Semifinals next week.



# Track and field participates at Susquehanna and Dickinson

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

Saturday, Feb. 3, the Blue Jays made up a roster to split both the men and women's track and field teams to participate in Susquehanna University's S.U. Challenge. The other half went to compete in the Dickinson College's DuCharme Invitational.

Senior mid-distance runner Kelsey Brady stood out for the women as she stole first place in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:21.80. Beside her stood junior Carly Allport with a time of 2:25.99 in the same event. Senior Maria Anderson placed second in the 5,000-meter race, and senior Alexa Feduchak placed third in the weight throw.

The Blue Jays also earned seventh place in the 4x200-meter relay with a time of 1:57.69. Senior Kelsey Bentz, sophomores Ashleigh Denault and Jordan Sobolesky and first-year Christina Ippolito ran in this race. With a time of 4:21.88, Allport, Brady, first-year Emma Alger and senior Lia Chak earned 9th place in the 4x400-meter relay race.

The men's track and field team also competed and had many athletes place in the top 10 positions in the competition.

Senior Tommy Fitzgerald took first place as he ran under two minutes (1:59.00) in the 800-meter race. Sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher took second and broke Etown records while earning a 8:49.53 in the 3,000-meter event.

Senior Mitch Schlegel earned third place in the 200m race with a 23.53. Schlegel, first-year Ean Mann, junior Nick Winch and senior Brad Vasilik competed in the 4x200-meter relay, finishing in 1:34.58 and earning them 4th place.

Senior Matt Pysher threw 14.23 meters in the weight throw to earn him sixth place. Mann and junior Tyler Stephenson both earned seventh place, Mann in the 60-meter sprint with a time of 7.18, and Stephenson in the long jump with 6.24 meters (20'5-3/4"). Closing out the performances at the S.U. challenge was Curtis Reynolds in the triple jump with a jump of 12.19 meters



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

The track and field teams were split between two competitions last weekend at Susquehanna's S.U. Challenge and Dickinson's DuCharme Invitational. Etown runners found success in both meets, including numerous personal records.

(40'0").

While the S.U. Challenge was successful, the NYU Invitational brought many personal records and outstanding performances by both the men and women track and field athletes as well.

Fitzgerald set a new personal record, earning him third place with a time of 1:56.13 in the 800-meter race. Stephenson placed eighth in the high jump with 1.83 meters (6'0") and ninth in the long jump with 6.11 meters (20'0-1/2"). Mann earned ninth in the 60-meter sprint with a time of 7.12 and broke a personal record in the 200-meter race with 22.79, making this 200-meter race time the fastest all-time. Gerstenbacher also earned ninth in the mile with a time of 4:19.33 respectively.

Although the women's track and field athletes had no first place winners at the NYU Invitational, Brady earned third in the mile with 5:02.34. Feduchak also earned 3rd in the weight throw with a distance of 14.13 meters (46'4-1/4"), making her one out of only six athletes at the meet who made it past 14-meters in the weight throw event.

Allport earned fourth place in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:23.27. In the shot put, junior Leah Gamber threw 11.26-meters (36'11-1/2") while coming in sixth overall. Senior Brenna McNamee came in sixth place also in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:20.69. Junior Colleen Kernan came close behind her, earning 10th place with a 18:48.17 in the same event.

## 2018 Winter Olympics are underway

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Wednesday, Feb. 7 marked the beginning of the 2018 Winter Olympics, held for 20 days in PyeongChang, South Korea.

The opening ceremony took fans by storm. The ceremony featured South Korean culture, history and heritage. South Korean technology was a main component of the ceremony, complete with big performances and a spectacular firework show ending.

United States athletes took to social media, giving fans a behind the scenes look at the ceremony. Snowboarder Shaun White premiered the ceremony on his Snapchat, and his fans were able to get a sneak preview of the ceremony happenings.

PyeongChang is 14 hours ahead of the U.S. and the Opening Ceremony was not shown on U.S. television until the following night.

There have been some political sights in the games this year because of it being held in South Korea. North Korean athletes are participating, and they walked with their fellow Koreans into the ceremony.

Russia was banned from the Olympic Games, but some Russian athletes are still competing

individually and under a neutral Olympic flag. This came up after an alleged state-sponsored cover-up of doping by its athletes.

The medal race has begun and in the lead is Norway with a total of nine medals, three of them gold.

Three countries are in a three-way tie for second place, including Germany, the Netherlands and Canada, each with seven medals. The U.S. got a strong start to the games with a current total of four medals, two of which are gold.

The U.S. won both of their gold medals in the snowboarding competition. The first medal winner was 17-year-old Redmond Gerard with a great run on the slopes.

The other snowboarder to place was Jamie Anderson on the women's team.

Chris Mazdzer from the men's luge team came out with a silver, and the figure skating team event came together to win a bronze.

Nine U.S. Olympians are representing Pennsylvania in the games, most of whom play for the men's ice hockey team.

A lot of eyes are on 28 year-old figure skater Adam Rippon, a Scranton, Pennsylvania native who is competing in his first Olympics.

There are a lot of things to look for in the coming weeks as the games continue.

## SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

### Winter Olympics



### PyeongChang

Hosting the 23rd Olympic Winter Games is PyeongChang of South Korea.

The region won this year's bid after two previously unsuccessful attempts, beating top bids from Annecy, France and Munich, Germany.

PyeongChang is located 80 miles east of Seoul and about 60 miles south of the zone dividing North and South Korea.

This is the second time South Korea has held the Olympics. Seoul hosted the Summer Olympics in 1988.

The mascot of this year's games is a white tiger named Soohorang. The white tiger is considered a guardian in Korean history and culture. "Soohoo" means 'protection' in Korean, symbolizing the protection offered to the athletes, spectators and others of the games.

Source: abcnews.com

## Wrestling beats King's, honors seniors

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Friday, Feb. 2 launched senior wrestling night at Elizabethtown College. Etown won by their highest margin of victory all season against King's College (Pennsylvania).

Six seniors were honored: Eric Eckstein, Rocco Hladney, Chris Kummerer, Quinn Ruble, Philip Torresani and Joe Ghione.

Torresani, who was injured in the Pete Wilson-Wheaton Invitational, stepped out onto the floor to have his hand raised for his 75th career victory in the 149-pound weight class. The previous 74 victories were in the 125-pound weight class.

Four pins and four forfeits helped the Jays get victory over King's. The four pins came from Ghione, first-year Tyler Mentzer, Ruble and Hladney.

Ghione was the first to see action in the 141-pound weight class, building on his successful weekend at Wheaton. Kummerer, in 157-pound weight class, was able to do a last-minute reversal

against Monarch senior David White and extend the Blue Jays' lead.

Following a pair of takedowns, Hladney in the 197-pound weight class stuck first-year Monarch Anthony Harmon-Miller.

The victory was Hladney's 26th of the season, a new career-high.

Friday, Feb. 9, the Blue Jays wrestling team was at it again. Etown won three of the first five weight classes against Gettysburg College, but fell short of the win after a back-to-back pins.

First-year Austin Jones earned victory by forfeit, putting Etown ahead early in the match.

First-year Josh McLaughlin also battled hard but lost in a last-minute takedown.

Although a tough loss, Etown left the night on a high note.

Eckstein hit the 20-win mark for the second straight season. Eckstein additionally rolled his opponent early in overtime.

The regular season for the wrestling team ends Thursday, Feb. 15 against Johns Hopkins University in Thompson Gymnasium at 7 p.m.



Men's swimming wins by two, women's record drops to 4-8

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Friday, Feb. 2, Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swim teams took on Frostburg State University at home. Seniors Megan Anderson, David Foery, Dru Schneider, Molly Templin and Morgan Taylor were honored as part of the teams' senior night, as the five Blue Jays swam in their last home meet of their Etown swimming careers.

The men's team defeated Frostburg 132-130, improving their record to 6-5 to achieve their first season with a winning record since the 1996-1997 season. Etown only won four of the 14 contested events, but took second and third in eight events. Ultimately it was the team's depth that kept them in the meet and helped them get the win.

The Blue Jays placed second and third in the men's 200-yard medley relay, with Foery anchoring the race for the top Etown team. Foery, the only senior on the men's team, also took third in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard IM. First-year Austin Dolaway and junior Sam Hirshberg also scored for the Jays in the 200-yard freestyle, earning second and fourth, respectively, behind Frostburg first-year Luke Holloway. Holloway won all of his events of the afternoon, including one relay and three individual events.

First-year Alex Pecher had a big win for Etown in the 100-yard backstroke, putting the Jays within four points of the Bobcats. Sophomore Casey Marshall also had two important individual wins in the 200- and 100-yard butterfly races. Marshall out-touched the second-place finisher, Frostburg first-year Brady Peterson, by five seconds, tying the score at 56 halfway through the meet. The Jays fell behind again after the 200-yard breaststroke and 500-yard freestyle, but Marshall's win in the 100-yard butterfly brought Etown back within ten points of the Bobcats.

Down 11 points going into the final event of the afternoon, Pecher, Marshall, Foery and sophomore Alec Schneider made up the deficit with a first-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Dolaway, sophomore Brian Sylvestri and juniors Tristan Koehler and Ben Spangler came in second, earning the team the points they needed to win the meet.

Frostburg won all 14 events on the women's side, winning the meet over the Jays 180-80. Sophomore Sara Lingo earned second place in both of her individual events. Lingo finished 14 seconds behind Frostburg sophomore Rebecca Marsh in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Lingo finished behind Marsh again in the 500-yard freestyle, this time getting to the wall six seconds after her opponent.

The Jays also earned second-place finishes from Anderson, Schneider,



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

After competing in their last regular season meet against Frostburg University, Etown swimmers focus on improving their endurance in preparation for the Landmark Conference Championships.

first-year Julia Argentati, sophomore Sadie Hawkins and juniors Erika Cole, Cheryl Errichetti and Maddie Lasko. Cole earned a season- and team-best time in the 50-yard freestyle, finishing in 26.13. Lasko earned a team-best time in the 200-yard breaststroke, taking over five seconds off her previous season-best time and finishing in 2:48.80.

With the loss, the Jays' record dropped to 4-8. Despite the tough loss, Templin reflected positively

on her time swimming for Etown. "I love the team and they have been my family for the last four years," she said.

Both the men's and women's teams now look toward the Landmark Conference this weekend. "We are all really focusing on our individual events and endurance while getting ready for Landmarks," Templin said. The team has been wearing leggings during practice to create drag, so when the swimmers get

in the pool at championships they will feel lighter and faster in the water. "We are making our muscles work harder, build endurance and trick our minds into thinking that is how much energy we need to put in to our swims when we take those dang things off," Templin said. The Landmark Conference Swimming and Diving Championships will be held this Friday, Feb. 16 through Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Germantown Indoor Swim Center in Boyds, Maryland.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

RACHEL LISZKIEWICZ

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

In her junior year of high school, Rachel, now a senior, played in state qualifier (2012-13). As a first-year playing for Etown, she appeared in 11 games off the bench as a reserved guard. Her first college career points were scored on Dec. 3, 2014 at Juniata. By her Sophomore year, she advanced all her personal goals and was one of four to play in all 23 games of the season. Now as her basketball career is ending, it is time to reflect on the effort she has put in for herself and the team.



Photo Courtesy of Rachel Liszkiewicz

Q&A

Major:

Early Childhood Education

Favorite athlete/sports team:

Elena Delle Dome

Favorite movie:

Love and Basketball

Favorite place to visit:

The beach

Hardly Anyone Knows That:

I am a twin

Favorite Etown Memory:

TGIS with my friends

Greatest Etown accomplishment:

Two year captain on the women's basketball team

Class:

2018

Hometown:

Wilmington, Delaware

Height:

5'5

High School:

Padua Academy

Greatest basketball accomplishment:

Junior year high school travel team winning national championship in Orlando, FL

I started basketball at age...

Four

In 10 years I want to be...

A coach

	<b>Feb. 15</b> Wrestling vs. Johns Hopkins	<b>Feb. 16</b> M/W Track & Field @ S.U. Invite M/W Swimming @ Landmark Conference	<b>Feb. 17</b> M/W Swimming @ Landmark Conference M/W Basketball @ Susquehanna Men's Lacrosse @ DeSales Women's Lacrosse vs. Franklin and Marshall	<b>Feb. 18</b> M/W Swimming @ Landmark Championships	<b>Feb. 19</b>
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# THE ETOWNIAN

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VOL. 114. ISSUE 14

## President Strikwerda announces retirement, effective June 2019

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Asst. News Editor

Feb. 12, 2018, President Carl J. Strikwerda announced in a letter to the greater Elizabethtown College community that he will be retiring June 30, 2019, following the end of his second term as president of the College. Before being named Etown's 14th president, Strikwerda was the Dean of the Faculty of the Arts and Sciences at The College of William and Mary. He will be serving eight years at the College since being named president in Aug. 2011. To the members of the community, his leadership and presence will be missed.

"I felt a sense of loss, losing a colleague and fellow historian," professor of history, College Registrar and Dean of Curriculum and Assessment Dr. W. Brian Newsome said in the wake of the announcement. Newsome and Strikwerda have collaborated in the past, with Strikwerda writing the article "World War I in the History of Globalization" for "Historical Reflections/Réflexions historiques," a publication that Newsome co-edits. Strikwerda's wife, Scholar-in-Residence Gail Bossenga, is another historian who Newsome expressed sadness at losing.

Students such as first-year Alissa Stoneking reacted similarly to Strikwerda's retirement announcement.

"I felt a little sad, because he seems like a really good person," Stoneking said. "I've had the chance to listen to a lecture of his, and it was really interesting."

To Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Faculty Development Dr. Betty Rider, Strikwerda's retirement was inevitable in the coming years.

"I'm happy whenever anyone experiences a positive life transition such as retirement," she said. "Having a general idea of President Strikwerda's stage of life, as well as the life course of a typical presidency in higher education, I expected that Elizabethtown College would be looking at a presidential transition over



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College Website

**President Carl J. Strikwerda announced his retirement as president of the College. Strikwerda is the 14th president of the College and will have served for eight years upon his retirement.**

the next few years."

"According to a recent study by the American Council on Education, the average length of time for a college presidency is 6.5 years. Dr. Strikwerda will have completed an eight-year presidency when he retires at the end of next year," Rider said.

Even with 17 months left to his term, Strikwerda has accomplished a lot in his time as president, with many of his

contributions to the College highlighted in his letter. Some of the most notable accomplishments he listed include raising over \$49 million for the BE More Inspired campaign, introducing the President's Promise of Affordability and the Four-Year Graduation Guarantee, joining the American Talent Initiative to increase the amount of transfer students and breaking ground on the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-Being. Under his

presidency, the College has also moved to the Landmark Athletic Conference.

"And we have even more to accomplish over the next 17 months, together," Strikwerda wrote in his letter. Later, he elaborated on what he specifically will focus on in his last year.

"I want to work hard on a lot of the current strategic plan," he said.

This plan includes a large focus on academics, with expanding the engineering program, adding majors in data science and introducing physician's assistant and nursing programs.

Additionally, Strikwerda mentioned the Bowers Center and improving residence halls on campus as other initiatives he plans to take.

With Strikwerda's retirement, the College will have to replace his position. The Board of Trustees will oversee the search and selection process, but faculty, staff, students and alumni will participate in the search, too.

Students, faculty and Strikwerda himself shared what they would like to see out of the next president at the College.

"I think we need someone with a strong presence on the campus and who takes initiative for the College to continue to grow," Stoneking said.

"I would be looking for somebody with lots of experience in the needs of the faculty, staff and students," Newsome said. "They also need to have successful experience with fundraising, and to have demonstrated a capacity in leading during a time of transition."

Rider said that she is looking for "someone with a great deal of energy and passion for a small private institution that distinguishes itself through, among other things, its commitment to mentoring students for success."

As president, Strikwerda spoke from his own experiences regarding what traits his successor needs to have.

"Multitask. You have to know how to multitask," he said. "One minute, you're

SEE RETIREMENT PAGE 3

## New Starfish program strengthens student and staff communications

by Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

With the beginning of the spring semester of the 2017-2018 school year, Elizabethtown College enters its second semester of using Starfish, the new software tool designed to aid in communication between students and staff.

During the first semester, 846 students activated their Starfish accounts. The general consensus is that while Starfish has not seen a spontaneous and soaring success, it is moving forward and will continue to do so.

A large part of the reason Associate Dean of Students and Director of Academic Advising Stephanie Rankin finds Starfish such a helpful program is that it is a live resource which allows for quick responses to the needs of students.

"We were pleased with our first semester turnout," Rankin said. "Up to 50 percent of our student population joined for the first semester."

Eighty-six percent of full-time faculty used Starfish. Professors have found the system helpful for communication with students.

According to a survey sent to professors to evaluate Starfish, advisors expressed appreciation for the timely information they receive about their advisees, especially if they don't have the student in class that semester. A more consistent stream of information can improve advising meetings.

"I think it's a really good way of letting people know if a problem has come up with

a student outside the early warning period," associate professor of English Dr. Kimberly VanEsveld Adams said. "If a student stops coming to class, for example, or if it's getting to the end of the semester and a student hasn't turned in a course paper, it's my job to get in touch with that student, but if I'm having trouble doing that it's really good to let other people know."

Adams also shared that she personally found less use in the kudos feature, as she prefers to tell students in class if they're doing well.

Other professors, such as professor of history and Anabaptist and Pietist Studies Dr. Steven Nolt, were of similar opinion and prefer interacting with students in person. "Honestly, I don't use it that frequently; my tendency is to talk to people in class," Nolt said. "I think it's probably a good and helpful tool, but we have a variety of tools with Canvas, Jayweb and Starfish."

The general opinion held by students is that Starfish holds potential, but is presently not well utilized.

First-year and Etownian staff writer Samantha Seely has not used it beyond an introduction she sent to her first-year seminar instructor. She said she is "not entirely sure what the purpose of Starfish is."

"I think Starfish could be useful but none of the professors are really using it," she continued.

"I haven't really used it much, to be honest," sophomore and Etownian staff writer Samantha Romberger said. "I like the tab that gives you contact info for the

SEE STARFISH PAGE 2

## Five panelists review opioids and their presence in the community



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

**The Opioid Epidemic Symposium, held Monday, Feb. 19 in Gible Auditorium, included five panelists discussing drug abuse, addiction and recovery within the local community.**

SEE OPIOIDS PAGE 3



STARFISH PAGE 1

# Starfish program sends many flags and kudos

different departments, but I haven't tried out really anything else."

"I don't really know too much, but it seems like a really good tool for positive communication between students and professors, especially if finding a meeting time is difficult," senior Kelly Zielinski said.

Starfish has a variety of features which allow students and professors to connect. The five main features of Starfish are "flags," "raise your hand," "kudos," "connect" and "early alerts."

Flags and kudos allow professors to give feedback to students. This can include expressing a concern with a flag or giving positive feedback with kudos to a student who is doing well.

Students can use "raise your hand" to ask a question to their professors or connect to the people in their "success network." Lastly, early alert surveys can be conducted at any time in a course by a professor to gauge the progress of their students.

According to an anonymous survey sent out by the Office of Academic Advising, students who used Starfish more actively appreciated the system. The features most used during the first semester were the flags and kudos. With 124 flags and 263 kudos, there was an approximate 2:1 kudo-to-flag ratio. "I liked how the kudos system made my efforts feel more noticed. It made me more proud to achieve higher goals," one student anonymously said.

Going forward, Rankin and Student Information

Systems and Starfish Coordinator Michelle Henry intend to introduce new features to the software and continue to encourage students to explore the usefulness of Starfish. "The longer that we have it, it becomes a part of the campus identity," Rankin said. "With each new class of students that comes into the Elizabethtown community, the distinctive uses for Canvas, Jayweb and Starfish will all become clearer."

Moving into the spring semester, one new feature being introduced is the ability for students to schedule meetings through Starfish.

During the fall semester, several professors requested that such a feature be added, so a pilot system ran involving the advisees of two professors. At the end of the pilot, students liked the feature, and the professors agreed it made scheduling simpler.

The feature makes it easy for students to schedule a meeting and puts the appointment on a member of the staff's calendar if his or her Outlook account is correctly linked to Starfish.

Professor of biology Dr. Debra Wohl specifically expressed appreciation for this feature. "I like that I can use it to schedule, and it talks to my Outlook account," Wohl said.

For information on how to use Starfish, students can go to the Office of Academic Advising page on the Elizabethtown College website and click Starfish on the sidebar. There are explanations of the software as well as links to several short instructional videos.

# Student Senate

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Thursday Feb. 15, the Elizabethtown College Student Senate met in Hoover 212 for its weekly meeting.

The meeting began with the induction of two new Senate representatives, first-year Rachel Freed and senior Tommy Hopkins. They stood and took the Oath of Office and officially became members of the Senate.

Following the Oath of Office was the student comments and announcements portion of the meeting. Senior Gaia Lazzarini began by talking about how dirty the kitchen in the Mosaic House is and added that she believes that if other people tend to see this issue, Senate should put together a plan to keep it consistently clean. Lazzarini also said she has sent pictures of the kitchen to Director of Residence Life Allison Bridgeman so that she understands the issue.

Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda then spoke about the commuter survey that was sent out to the school's 109 commuters. The administration is trying to improve commuter satisfaction and increase the commuter population at the College. One of the possibilities was a commuter resource center to provide a place for commuters on campus.

Calenda also spoke about how the electrical work for the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-Being is underway. Students living in Vera Hackman Apartments may experience some noise as the crews do their work.

Office of Student Wellness Director Bruce Lynch spoke after Calenda. He wanted to ensure that students knew about some of the opportunities that are offered by Counseling Services, including groups and workshops for physical health, mental health and more throughout the semester. A workshop is about to begin that will be about meal mindsets, and another will be about healthy transitions. All students are welcome, and students are encouraged to call and reserve a spot at these group meetings so that they can plan for the amount of students they will have.

Lynch also made sure to highlight the availability of College Health Liaison Eileen Wagener at the Penn State Health Medical Group Elizabethtown, located at 1 Continental Drive, down by the Schlosser Loop.

Wagener's services are free for students. The doctors at the medical center are also available for students, but they use health insurance. A wide variety is accepted, and there is a number that students can call that can tell them if their insurance will be accepted or not.

Director of International Student Services Kristi Syrdahl then spoke about how important it is for students to check their Starfish accounts throughout the semester.

International Student Services also held a Chinese New Year Event Feb. 15 from 5-6 p.m. and they followed it with a global film set in Guatemala later that night, "Ixcanul." International Student Services is hiring for positions next year, and the deadline for applications is March 25.

Then the Executive Cabinet Reports took place, which started with senate President and senior Sean Fiedler. He spoke about how Assistant Director of Residence Life Kristen Vieldhouse is looking into finding an app that will combine Starfish, Canvas and more. Student Senate is also trying to replace the furniture in their office and include more faculty representation in their Senate meetings. The Student Staff President's Dinner will be held March 15.

Sophomore Publicity and Marketing Chairperson Emily Perry then spoke about how Senate in the Concourse is March 14 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Blue Jay Day is also coming up and will be sponsored by the Senate.

A month ago, some of the senators attended a Student Conference at Susquehanna University. Junior Treasurer Josh Baker spoke about how he got the impression that Etown has a much more organized senate than the other schools that were present and that most school senates work more like our OSA. The other schools liked how Calenda attends the senate meetings every week.

Student Senate then had a discussion and vote about a Senate Evaluation Form. Fiedler wants to use this as a way to evaluate any of the senators. Many of the other Senates had an evaluation in which others say what a senator is doing well or what they could work on. All evaluations would go through a filter (the Judicial Committee) before being shown to senators.

Following the filter, the evaluations would be anonymous. Calenda believes this form should be structured better before eventually being opened up to the campus. The motion passed, so they will have the form.

First-year Matthew Hetrick from the Facilities Committee then spoke about how there are trailers by the OT house that are not climate-controlled and are being used for storage. They plan on building additional storage. There are also cracks in the floor of the Schlosser stairwell, but that is part of the flex of the stairs and not an issue.

# Cryptology used in everyday settings



Photo: Melissa Spencer | News Editor

The first presentation of the Presidential Community Enrichment Series featured Dr. Timothy McDevitt and his lecture "An Introduction to Cryptology." McDevitt described the methods behind cryptology and its uses in everyday life.

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Asst. News Editor

The Presidential Community Enrichment Series at Elizabethtown College continued Tuesday, Feb. 20 with the lecture "An Introduction to Cryptology" by professor of mathematics Dr. Timothy McDevitt.

The luncheon began with an introduction by Executive Director of College Engagement Opportunities Mark Clapper. Clapper gave updates on the College since November, specifically mentioning the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-Being and showing the virtual fly-through of the building.

Once he finished, Clapper introduced McDevitt and the topic for the luncheon: cryptology and how it touches our lives, every single day. McDevitt previously worked for the National Security Agency (NSA) and has been teaching at Etown since 2005.

At the start of his lecture, McDevitt gave an overview of cryptology and its history. Before the computer age, cryptology was used to send secret coded messages between individuals in the military or diplomats.

However, in the modern era, cryptology has evolved considerably, becoming more commonplace than its classical definition.

"You use this every day," McDevitt said. "You just don't know it because your devices do it for you."

McDevitt explained the two terms that fall under the umbrella term of cryptology: cryptography and cryptoanalysis. Cryptography can be described as the "defensive side" of cryptology, coding phrases and information to keep them safe.

However, cryptoanalysis is referred to as the "offensive side" of cryptology, attempting to crack and decode encrypted messages.

After the brief overview, McDevitt then moved on to cover where cryptology is used. He listed places such

as the military, government and business sector, but he later elaborated on the true extent of cryptology.

Garage door openers, car keys, cellphones, passwords and email all rely on cryptology to function.

"Who uses cryptology?" McDevitt said. "You do. I do. We all do."

In cryptology, there are two different cryptosystems. First, there is the private key system. The private key is symmetric, which means two people have the same access to the same messages, like a confidential lock box with two keys.

Then there is the public key, which is asymmetric. The public key is like a mailbox, where anyone can put something inside, but only one person has the key to access the information.

An example of public key encryption would be with a retail website like Amazon, where people can input their credit card information. In this situation, only Amazon can view the information to use in transactions.

Additionally, McDevitt spoke of the security in the Internet's use of cryptology in the form of the Discrete Logarithm Problem.

The numbers produced by the problem are too large for anyone to crack by hand, and it is nearly impossible for even computers to decrypt. The first example of safe cryptographic exchange was through the Diffie-Hellman key exchange, in which two people can establish a secure, shared key between themselves in an otherwise insecure channel.

Following the lecture, McDevitt opened the floor for a question-and-answer session. Among the questions were concerns over encryption on websites that contain vital and private information, such as credit card information, bank information and other passwords.

Next in the Presidential Community Enrichment Series is the lecture "American Music and the First World War," which professor of music Dr. E Douglas Bomberger will present March 13.



Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

When the tech talks back, that's when I've officially gone crazy." Once those were wise words by one of the many of us who have a habit of thinking out loud and talking to our technologies.

Now, the idea of technology talking back to the user is normal. Innovative technology from Apple's Siri to smart home device

personalities like Amazon's Alexa and the Google Assistant interact with and respond to a user's voice.

Smart home devices have been growing quickly in popularity. Smart home devices have a broad range of features and offer a level of convenience, safety and energy efficiency in the home. Using personal devices and voice commands, smart home devices can be used in a variety of ways from igniting lighting, A/C and heating to allowing access to the home. All these functions have to be compatible with the smart home devices in order to be automated.

Smart lighting is a popular feature of smart home devices. By using a Google Home and talking to the Google Assistant, lighting levels can be changed.

Color, brightness and hue can all be automated in any room. With the levels easily changed to improve comfort, the Google Assistant serves the needs of the



by Ryan Thomas  
Staff Writer

user.

The lighting can be changed by voice or device or set on a timer. When beginning the process of automating lighting, Best Buy recommends the Phillips Hue A-19 starter kit.

Smart home security is another big feature of smart home devices. Smart home devices can interface

with smart locks on doors. On campus, an ID acts as an access card to open building doors. With smart locks, a phone can become an access card. No more fumbling with keys while carrying a full armload of groceries or supplies.

From a smart device, access can be given to another person's phone temporarily. Higher integration of security features allows users to command more remotely, but even basic integration can allow for more peace of mind.

The feature that most people recognize in a smart home device is the ability of the device to communicate. The Amazon Echo and Echo Dot, high tech gifts for people of all ages and technology skill levels, were big during the holiday season.

With just a little setup, the Alexa family of devices has a host of possibilities. A simple voice command allows the user to ask for the weather, and Alexa will

respond with the forecast. Games like Jeopardy and Millionaire Quiz (the unofficial "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire") are available to play with Alexa on the Amazon device family. Alexa will ask a question over the device speakers and will interact based upon the answer.

The Alexa family of devices is quickly growing, and Alexa is constantly being given more skills.

To give a shout-out to one of my favorite radio stations in the area, an Alexa can now enable the 105.7 the X.

This specific skill allows Alexa to stream my favorite station for music and The People's Morning Show.

Smart home devices have a large number of abilities and are being designed to do more. This column only covered a few of the powerful features that smart home devices are able to perform when integrated in the home.

RETIREMENT PAGE 1

Students and faculty share expectations of the future president

dealing with 17-year-olds, the next you're dealing with 75-year-olds, then you're dealing with faculty with intellectual issues and the next you're dealing with the Chamber of Commerce."

He also listed having a good grasp of construction issues, launching health science programs and having the ability to raise money as important skills for the position.

Once his term ends in June 2019, Strikwerda said in his letter that he will be moving to Washington D.C. with his

wife. While there, he plans to travel and expand his scholarship.

Even though he has already published an article on World War I's impact on globalization in Newsome's journal, Strikwerda said he would like to continue exploring the field after he has retired and has more time to dedicate to writing and research.

However, he also expressed desire in returning to Lancaster County after he is finished with his scholarly projects.

"I really loved being president here. I

enjoyed greeting faculty, staff, alumni, the community and meeting students," Strikwerda said. "I'll miss the wonderful people. It's a great community that's been supportive and welcoming."

Specifically, Strikwerda also said he will miss the Induction and Emergent Scholars ceremonies every year.

Faculty also reflected on their time working alongside Strikwerda throughout his eight-year term at the College.

"During my time at Elizabethtown College, I have enjoyed working with

three presidents: Gerhard Speigler, Theodore Long and Carl Strikwerda," Rider said. "All have brought different strengths and perspectives to the position and the College has benefited from their leadership."

"It's been a pleasure getting to serve with Carl and Gail," Newsome said.

"Elizabethtown is a very special place," Strikwerda said. "It has a unique mix of excellence, seriousness, a supportive community and a sense of mission in 'Educate for Service.'"

OPIOIDS PAGE 1

Panelists discuss the science and politics behind opioid epidemic

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

Elizabethtown College students, faculty and community members gathered in Gible Auditorium for an Opioid Epidemic Symposium Monday, Feb. 19. Panelists discussed everything from why these opioids, such as heroin, are so addictive, how to help people overcome addictions and the impact opioid problems can have on families.

Pennsylvania now has the fourth-highest opioid overdose rate in the United States, behind only West Virginia, Ohio and New Hampshire, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Wednesday, Jan. 10, Governor Tom Wolfe declared a "disaster emergency" statewide status for this epidemic after over 5,000 people died of overdoses in 2017 alone.

The panelists included Mary Dolheimer, a board member of York County's Not One More organization; Kate Eberz, a social worker at the Naaman Center in Elizabethtown; associate professor of biochemistry Dr. Tom Hagan; professor of political science Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan and Gail Viscome, executive director of Elizabethtown Area Communities That Care.

Social work department chair Dr. Susan Mapp introduced the panelists. The social work department also sponsored the event. A variety of informational pamphlets on everything from the South Central PA Opioid Awareness Coalition to the "Know When. Know How." campaign, were available for audience members.

Dolheimer opened the panel by sharing the story of her son's opioid addiction before discussing the Not One More organization. Not One More raises awareness of heroin addiction and offers support and resources to families and addicts. Dolheimer serves as the organization's secretary and treasurer. Even though her son is three months clean, Dolheimer still remembers the times when he was not.

"When you live with an addict, you come to appreciate each good day," she said.

Hagan, who presented next, teaches a first-year seminar (FYS) on addictions and the science behind them. At the symposium, he explained what happens at the molecular level when someone is addicted to opioids.

"Addiction, especially opioid addiction, is very complicated," Hagan said in an email prior to the event. "Though we all have the same molecules in place which afford biological activity, the response of these molecules to each other and outside stimuli is quite diverse. That's why there is no single solution to the problem."

He explained how opioids, such as heroin, affect and even change the brain. According to Hagan, neurological pathways that have adapted to the presence of drugs can take one to two years to adjust to the absence of drugs once someone quits. However, Hagan pointed out that there is a significant gap between what addicts need to recover and what their health insurance will provide, and said this gap must narrow for the crisis to be solved.

"Like cancer, addiction has many different types, and each type has different ways of treating it," Hagan said. "There is a molecular and cellular basis to the condition, and since each person responds differently to various treatments, a single monolithic approach to treating the disease is impossible. I personally feel there is hope [that] scientifically-grounded medical treatments combined with a strong humanistic component will go a long way."

Eberz, the next presenter, talked about ways she and her colleagues help people overcome opioid addiction.

"Most people start with a progressive 'drawing a line in the sand,'" Eberz said regarding the start of an addiction. She also said it is important that patients are realistic about recovery and that they realize they will not get better immediately. Still, she said many recovered patients tell her they are glad they got better.

She also listed many ways ordinary people can help battle the opioid crisis, from understanding how addiction works to investing in youth and promoting healthy and meaningful relationships.

Next, McClellan discussed the politics of opioids. He argued that when it came to recognizing the opioid problem, the federal government was relatively slow compared to local and state governments. He made several conclusions about the governmental response to the problem, including that the Trump administration uses conflicting strategies to deal with the epidemic and states

must take the lead in solving the problem in the absence of coherent federal leadership.

Finally, Viscome, a music therapist, discussed the roles families can have in preventing their children from becoming involved with opioids. She explained the "Know When. Know How." campaign, which encourages parents to start educating their children about drugs and alcohol when they are eight to 11 years old. Viscome said this early education can help kids establish transparency with their parents and make them less likely to partake in underage drinking.

The Opioid Epidemic affects not only the total United States, but our community, as well. In 2016 alone, 4,627 people died from drug-related incidents in Pennsylvania. That's not including the thousands of others in prior years. For more information on the Opioid Epidemic, please turn to the **Weekly Chirp on Page 9.**



CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Nicolas Maduro is doubling-down on plans to concentrate power by calling Wednesday for early congressional elections to coincide with a presidential vote in April that opponents hours earlier said they would boycott unless steps are taken to ease fears it's rigged.

Pushing ahead a vote for the democratically elected National Assembly could spell a shake-up in the last branch of government

still out of Maduro's control.

The opposition's move edging to an outright boycott means Maduro is unlikely to face any major challenge in the April 22 race despite widespread anger over his handling of an economy marred by soaring inflation and shortages of food and life-saving medicine. The opposition's announcement came after several days of closed-door talks on whether to field a candidate or not.

While hardliners were pushing for a boycott, some moderates left open a slim possibility of participating.

BEIRUT (AP) — Doctors in Syria's rebel-controlled suburbs of Damascus said Wednesday they were unable to keep up with the staggering number of casualties, amid a ferocious bombing campaign by government forces that has targeted hospitals, apartment blocks and other civilian sites, killing and wounding hundreds of people in recent days.

The bombardment has forced many among the nearly 400,000 residents to sleep in basements and makeshift

shelters, and has overwhelmed rescue workers who have spent days digging out survivors from the wreckage of bombed out buildings.

Dr. Waleed Awata described a desperate, chaotic scene at the small hospital where he works as an anesthesiologist in the town of Zamalka, one of a cluster of settlements that make up the Damascus suburbs known as eastern Ghouta. The facility, with just 17 beds, received 82 patients on Tuesday night alone, he said.

MAIDUGURI, Nigeria (AP) — About 50 young women remained missing Wednesday after Boko Haram extremists attacked a village in northern Nigeria that is home to a boarding school for girls, provoking fears that they may have met the same fate as those kidnapped from the town of Chibok nearly four years ago.

Abdullahi Bego, a spokesman for the governor in Yobe state, said that authorities had no credible information that those missing from the village of Dapchi were taken by Boko Haram. Some witnesses, however, recalled seeing young girls being taken by the armed militants who also abducted 276 girls from the school in

Chibok in April 2014.

"I share the anguish of all the parents and guardians of the girls that remain unaccounted for," Nigerian President Muhammadu Buhari tweeted Wednesday evening. "I would like to assure them that we are doing all in our power to ensure the safe return of all the girls."

Armed Boko Haram fighters invaded Dapchi on Monday evening, forcing residents, including students of Government Girls Secondary school, to flee into the bushes.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — In a heated debate set to last more than 14 hours, Greek lawmakers were to decide on whether to launch an investigation into 10 senior politicians, including two former prime ministers, over allegations they were involved in a pharmaceutical bribery scandal.

The allegations are against Swiss drugmaker Novartis and include current central bank governor Yannis Stournaras and Dimitris Avramopoulos, a European commissioner.

The debate will culminate in a vote early Thursday, on whether to set up a committee to investigate each of the 10. Under Greek law, parliament must first investigate allegations against lawmakers before they can be stripped of immunity and prosecuted by judicial authorities.

## The Study Abroad Experience

by Aubrey Mitchell  
Contributing Writer

Studying abroad." A term that excited me and filled me with dread all at once. It seemed like the greatest adventure and the biggest risk. There were so many things, both clichéd and not, that I heard before I stepped off the plane in Italy.

The first was to keep an open mind and be adaptable. There are foreign languages and different cultural norms, and things can't always happen the way I want them to. Nothing can be picture-perfect all the time, and studying abroad is no different.

After the honeymoon phase, there will be ups and downs, just like normal. Take this piece, for instance; I'm writing this article on my phone on a train headed to Florence with high school students laughing like maniacs three seats away. And while I'd like them to be quiet, or for a few things to be easier to do, I wouldn't change my decision to study abroad.

This semester I'm in Sorrento, Italy. For those of you who don't

know (because I sure didn't) Sorrento is a small town on the coast of southwestern Italy that overlooks the Mediterranean Sea.

When I look across the bay, I can see Mount Vesuvius and Pompeii. The next logical train of thought is, "Italy, huh. Do you speak Italian, Aubrey?" Why no, whoever is reading, I do not speak Italian. That has been a huge adjustment, but it's not impossible. I'm lucky that it's mandatory for students in this program to take an Italian class while here, not to mention that most of the Italians I've met know some English.

Not to say you shouldn't try to speak Italian or whatever language is spoken where you study, because most locals do appreciate any effort you make.

Another thing that I recommend doing is traveling. If this is my only shot to go places, I'm going to take the opportunity. In Europe, it is extremely easy to travel, whether by plane, train or bus, and it can be very budget-friendly. You just have to do research into where flights and trains leave from, different

connections and times and where you stay. Hostelworld, Booking.com, Expedia and RyanAir are my best friends. Don't be afraid to travel.

All of your experiences can end up being the best times of your life. I'm happy to have found people in this program who are like-minded and want to travel and experience as much as they can with me.

That brings me to my last point: people. I have managed to find a wonderful group, and as my new friend Mahogani said, "Sorrento could have been the worst place, and the Sant'Anna Institute could have been the worst school. But it all would have been worth it as long as I had good people to experience it with."

I do miss my family and my friends back home, but surrounding myself with people who understand and feel the same way helps me to enjoy my time here and not worry about what I miss. I know I made the right choice for me, and I won't waste a second regretting it or thinking "what if."

The only question left is for you. What is your right choice?

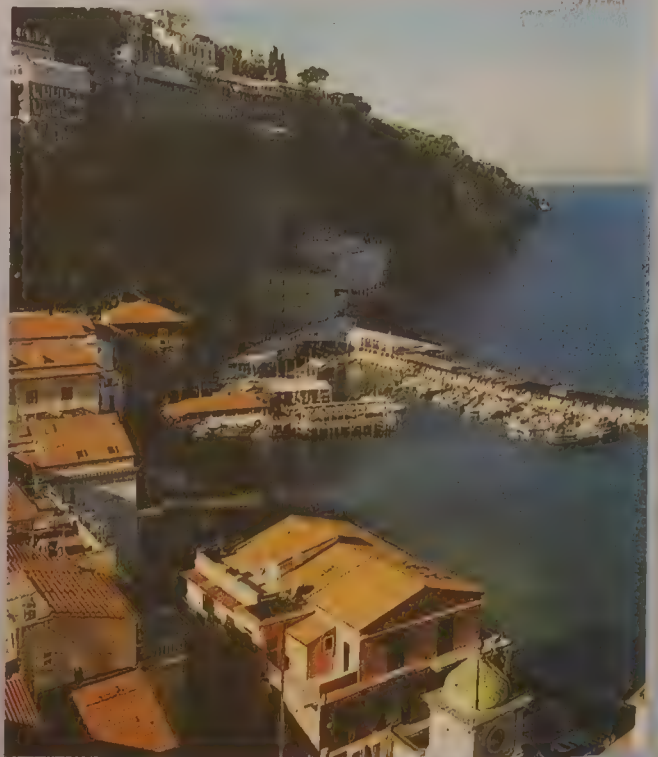


Photo: Aubrey Mitchell | Contributing Writer

Sophomore Aubrey Mitchell is currently studying abroad in Sorrento, Italy. Above is a picture of the coastline in Sorrento.



## Producer discusses documentary honoring African-American veterans

By Mikenna Lehane  
Staff Writer

Friday, Feb. 16, the Gible Auditorium welcomed cast members and the Executive producer Bryan Wade to show Wade's newly released oral history documentary, entitled "KEYSTONES - A military documentary series honoring African-American Servicemen and women from Harrisburg's Capitol Region who served from WWII to Vietnam."

Wade was inspired to make this documentary after seeing the movie, "We are Soldiers," particularly at the end when it listed the names of people who died in the war in Vietnam. One of the names he noticed was Samuel L. McDonald, who, after Wades researched, he found out that McDonald was African-American.

He wanted to bring more awareness and recognition to the African-American men and women who served.

Having priorknowledgeandexperience from creating other documentaries that he has put together helped him raise

money, have a film crew and develop a cast. He released the new documentary at the Harrisburg Form Auditorium because he felt it was a suitable place to premiere the documentary.

After getting the footage, he said that the filming and editing was the hardest part because he had more than 20 hours of film and he had to compile it into a little over an hour-long documentary.

Wade found doing storyboarding and sound adjustments was helpful when it came to editing his documentary together.

In November 2016, filming and putting the documentary together took place and within the next year in November 2017, it was released.

In addition, the documentary, according to Wade, wants to "build a curriculum" for schools such as having a coloring book series, giving an oral history documentary and doing college tours as part of a 15-part documentary, showing the lives of African-American servicemen and women who served from World War II to Vietnam."

With a military background of his

own, having served four years in the United States Navy and two in the Army National Guard, Wade wanted to help bring people's stories alive through his documentary.

*"[The documentary] was a great way to bring some light to the African-American heroes that don't always get that much recognition."*

~ Dr. Monica Smith

Narrating a different documentary and doing the casting at the National Civil War Museum gave Wade even more motivation to bring this documentary to

life.

Director of the office of diversity and inclusion Dr. Monica Smith watched the documentary and had a lot to say about the impact it had on her.

Smith thought it was a moving experience to hear these military stories and the way they recognized the lives of the soldiers that lost their lives in the war by a beautiful candlelight ceremony.

"I was amazed at the heroism that they gave so much of themselves that people came back as different people to fight for the country," Smith said.

She admired the way that Wade went to these different communities to do the interviews to best tell their stories.

She described it as showing people, "the gems that are in the community."

"It was a great way to bring some light to the African-American heroes that don't always get that much recognition," Smith said.

Smith's hope is to give the students of Elizabethtown College a co-curricular experience to expand their knowledge of African-Americans in the military.

## Events, student-run clubs promote Relationship Wellness Month

By Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

February is Relationship Wellness Month, and at Elizabethtown College, students are striving to promote healthy relationships of all types.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, the College held the One Billion Rising event.

One Billion Rising is the largest movement to end rape and violence against women, and it was launched on Valentine's Day 2012.

The name refers to an approximate number of how many women will be domestically assaulted or raped in their lifetimes, after the statistic was determined that one in three women face these hardships.

The movement serves to unite members of communities around the world in more than 200 countries to stand in defense of these women and empower them to prevail over the circumstances.

The full title, "Solidarity," is the campaign of 2018 which encourages women to "Rise! Resist! Unite!"

Beyond women, the hosts of the event at the College encourage the freedom from exploitation of members of minorities and the LGBT+ community.

At the College, passersby were encouraged to write on a banner what it means to them to be a woman, or to share how they rise, resist or unite.

It's On Us Etown had a table at the event at which

they shared information about healthy relationships and offered informational handouts on consent, dating abuse and relationship "red flags."

It's On Us is a national movement to end sexual assault on college campuses.

The campaign was launched in 2014 under the former President Barack Obama's administration, and it encourages individuals to take the It's On Us pledge.

Since the foundation of the movement, approximately 300,000 people have taken the pledge.

The pledge states that It's On Us is "to recognize that non-consensual sex is sexual assault. To identify situations in which sexual assault might occur. To intervene in situations where consent has not or cannot be given. To create an environment in which sexual assault is unacceptable and survivors are supported."

Club president and junior Hannah Burleigh said that she believes it is important events such as One Billion Rising are held because, "It is more common than people think it is to have an unhealthy relationship, and people don't know what the signs are."

Burleigh continued to explain that at times, warning signs are written off as quirks. She shared that habits such as constantly checking up on a partner is unhealthy and have the potential to be abusive.

Friday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the KAV, the College will host a performance of "The Vagina Monologues."



Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

It's On Us Etown club had a table at the One Billion Rising event and shared information about healthy relationships, consent, dating abuse and relationship "red flags." The campaign itself launched in 2014.

Tickets cost \$5 or a donation of menstrual hygiene products, toiletries or notebooks.

Physical items as well as 90 percent of the ticket money will be donated to the Lancaster YWCA.

"The Vagina Monologues" is an episodic play written by Eve Ensler in 1994. It is made up of monologues from varied perspectives, written after Ensler conducted more than 200 interviews with women about their thoughts on sex, relationships and violence against women.

The play deals with various aspects of the feminine experience, including sex, body image, rape, masturbation, menstruation, love, birth and more.

Saturday, March 17, It's On Us Etown is hosting an event titled "Treat Yourself Saturday" at the Mosaic House.

The event is largely purposed with stress relief and relaxation, but resources about healthy relationships will be available, as well.

The event will include movies, Mary Kay facials, aroma-therapy and coloring activities. The club will collect items to donate to the Lancaster YWCA.

In honor of Relationship Wellness Month, students should review what a healthy relationship looks like.

"Never let it slide," Burleigh said of borderline abusive behavior. "If you think your friend may be in an abusive relationship, confront them directly, but be careful not to sound accusatory."

Talking to mutual friends is important as well, since relationships have different sides that no one person can observe.

"This way you can put the pieces of the big picture together, and communicate what you're seeing," Burleigh said.

For information regarding healthy relationships, students can reach out to the Well or It's On Us Etown representatives.

**Want to Know  
More about  
Healthy  
Relationships?**

**Resources on  
Campus:**

**The Well**  
BSC 248  
(717) 361-1501  
studentwellness@etown.edu

**It's On Us Etown Club  
Representatives**  
itsonus@etown.edu

**Counseling Services**  
BSC 216  
(717) 361-1405

**Your RA or Res Life  
Area Coordinator**

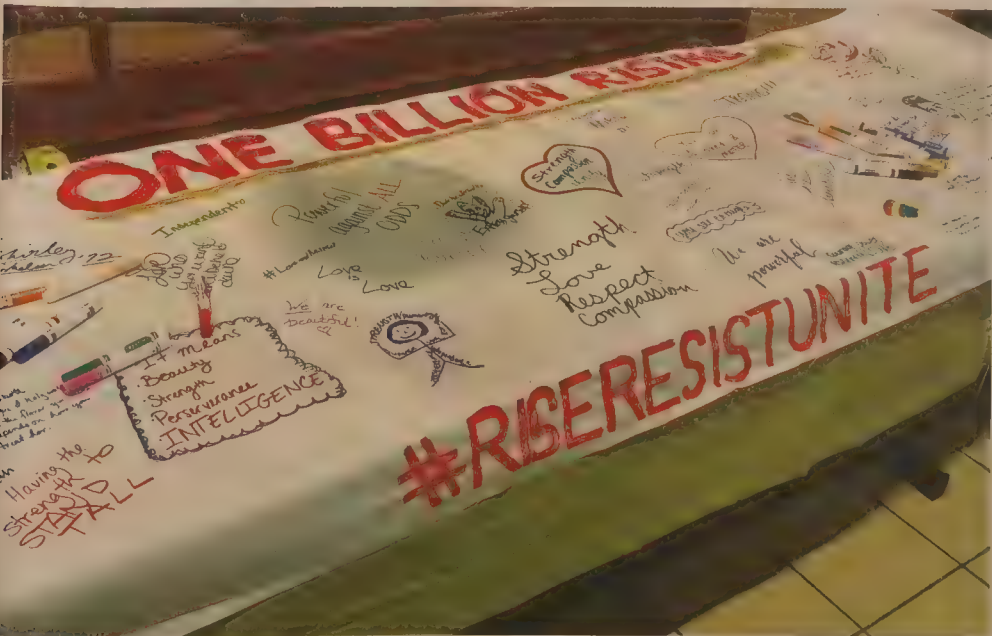


Photo: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

Elizabethtown College held a One Billion Rising event Valentine's Day, Wednesday, Feb. 14 to end rape and violence against women. The movement itself started six years ago Valentine's Day 2012.



# Students celebrate Chinese Lunar New Year with food, dance performances

By Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

The Lunar Year of the Dog was celebrated in the KAV, Thursday, Feb. 15. Participants received a glimpse of the many Chinese festivities related to the holiday.

The event was co-sponsored by the Office of International Student Services, the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking, the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, the Mosaic House and the Chinese Culture and Food Club.

Elizabethtown College had performances from two dance groups: the Sunshine Dance Club and the Chinese Qipao Club from Harrisburg. The Lotus Dance was performed by The Sunshine Dance Club, and the Fashion Show was performed by the Chinese Qipao Club. The performers from these groups are full-time dancers.

The host, president of the Chinese Culture and Food Club and sophomore Yawen Zhang, loved the event and was thrilled to play a role in the Chinese New Year celebration.

"I really loved the performers; they were absolutely amazing," Zhang said. "It was great to see how many people attended!"

Junior Hui Wei Liu came to the festival because he thought it would be fun.

"My favorite part of the event was the performance by the Sunshine Dance group," Liu said. "I liked how the Qipao group was the 1920s style."

Liu also enjoyed the fact that Etown included a Chinese culture event on campus.

Catering and Dining Services provided vegetable dumplings and vegetable spring rolls for participants.

There were several student-run stations at the event. Attendees could participate in a traditional tea pouring ceremony, a calligraphy demonstration and workshop, paper cutting, a "selfie" station and karaoke.

Sophomore and international leadership assistant Sam Friedline was a student worker at the event.

"I am in charge of the selfie station where participants have the opportunity to take a piece of the event home with them," Friedline stated.

At her station, participants could use props such as a dragon head or Chinese flag and have their picture taken.

Zhang is an international student who was born in China. It was meaningful to her to be able to celebrate her holiday from home at school.

"This celebration made me feel connected to my country and proud of it," Zhang said.

As the president of the Chinese Culture and Food Club, she and her fellow members were planning on



Photo: Jess Pron | Staff Photographer

Two dance groups from Harrisburg, the Sunshine Dance Club and the Chinese Qipao club, performed at the Chinese Lunar New Year celebration at Elizabethtown College, which was co-sponsored by the Chinese Culture and Food Club.

having a traditional hot pot, where they would make and eat traditional Chinese foods.

"I am very excited for it," Zhang stated.

Unlike many other holidays, the Chinese New Year is celebrated on a different day each year because it follows the lunar calendar. The animal of 2018 is the dog because of the 12-year Chinese zodiac rotation.

Based on Asian astrology, the animal correlated with one's year of birth contributes to their personality characteristics. The year of the dog individuals are said to be responsible, serious and possess good communication skills.

Many participants of the event learned something new. Director of international student services and committee chair of the event Kristi Syrdahl discovered that there were various forms of calligraphy that correlated to the different Chinese dynasties.

Friedline discovered that each of the Chinese lanterns that are hung outside of the homes of the people of China had writings on them that meant happy new year.

The most exciting part of the event for Syrdahl was the number of attendees.

"It is wonderful to see how many people desire to be in a culturally diverse environment," Syrdahl stated. "The

turnout indicates that not only was the event successful, but more importantly, it was meaningful."

Assistant professor of political science and Asian studies Dr. Dan Chen was a part of the planning committee for the event and came to the celebration.

"The nicest part of the festival was the community feeling," Chen said. "There were so many students, faculty and their children as well as community members."

Chen did not require her students to attend the event. However, she did encourage them to come and was very happy to see students enjoying themselves at the festival.

The idea for the Chinese New Year celebration was created because Syrdahl was trying to come up with activities that celebrated international holidays.

Syrdahl had recently reconnected with president of the Central Pennsylvania Chinese Association Lin Guo. His niece had recently studied at Etown in 2012-13. He provided Syrdahl with the information about the Chinese dance groups.

The committee who helped make the event happen was director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking and chair of the history department Dr. David Kenley, Chen, development database coordinator Jasper Choi, first-year Anmei Cao and Zhang.

# "Dead Man's Cell Phone" starts conversation about modern technology

By Jamie Verrekia  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College's Theater Department is performing "Dead Man's Cell Phone" by Sarah Ruhl this spring semester at the Tempest Theater. The comic play explores the need for connection in a technology-driven world.

"Ms. Ruhl is a creative and artistic playwright," director and associate professor of theater Richard Wolf-Spencer said.

The play opens with a woman sitting in an almost empty café and the sound of a ringing cell phone. The annoyed woman asks a stranger to silence it, only to discover he is dead.

The cell phone continues ringing and so the woman, Jean, decides to answer it. Once she does, she becomes connected to the man and learns more about his life and secrets.

As the play goes on, the audience is introduced to his family members. There is the outspoken mother and the soft-spoken brother, who catches Jean's attention. The audience also meets the dead man's mistress and his wife.

"This story takes us to some down-to-earth places such as cafés and funerals, to the metaphysical realm," Wolf-Spencer said.

Jean's interactions with the characters cause her to reflect on her own views about the value of connection and morality.

"I read the script a year ago and loved it for its unique take on technology and its interesting characters," junior and actor who plays Jean, Anna Sorrentino said. "Sarah Ruhl has a point of view as a playwright."

The play combines humor with thought-provoking ideas about connection and technology. The subject deals with issues



Photo courtesy of Thom Swarr

Elizabethtown College's Theatre Department performs "Dead Man's Cell Phone" by Sarah Ruhl. The play combines humor with ideas about technology in the modern era.

we often face today.

"Personally, I was rather resistant to the idea of constantly being present for everyone by carrying a cell phone," Wolf-Spencer said. "I still believe that our society allows the cell phone to disconnect people while at the same time bringing

people closer together."

"Sure, I can be more connected to friends and family that live thousands of miles away, but when I interrupt a conversation with someone standing right in front of me in order to text, chat, snap or whatever, I suddenly disconnect

from that live interaction," Wolf-Spencer continued.

"We need to decide what is truly important: adding to those informational bits flying through the air or interacting with those around us?" Wolf-Spencer said.

According to Wolf, the play was chosen by a committee of students and faculty.

"Producing a comedy that deals with technology and how we relate to each other in a technological world was intriguing to the entire committee," Wolf-Spencer said. "I can also say that the way in which Sarah Ruhl tells this story was fascinating to us."

Sorrentino has been in five other Etown productions, including "Twelfth Night" and "Medea." She has either acted or done tech for every major production. Sorrentino has also acted and worked in theater outside of the classroom during the summer.

"I wanted to be a part of this production because my theatre experiences have mostly been with classic plays like Oscar Wilde and Shakespeare," Sorrentino said. "I really wanted to work on a show that dealt with contemporary issues and theme."

"The audiences have really responded to the show, which is always greatly rewarding," Sorrentino continued. "Working with our cast has been excellent."

The show is still open to the public Feb. 22 and 27 at 8 p.m. There is also a showing Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 and can be purchased by emailing [boxoffice@etown.edu](mailto:boxoffice@etown.edu) or calling 717-361-1170.

"Come see the show! You will probably feel a little uplifted about the world by the end of the play," Sorrentino said.

The next theatre production will be "Rats Tales" by Carol Ann Duffy, performed in April.



# New professor shares impact of World War I on views of gender, race

By Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

As the High Library continues to feature the WWI and America Exhibition, it sponsored the lecture "Defining the Nation: Gender, Race and Belonging in World War I." Assistant professor of history Dr. Chelsea Shields gave the lecture in the High Library Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Archivist Rachel Grove Rohrbaugh started the event by talking about the exhibit.

Director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking and chair of the history department Dr. David Kenley introduced Shields.

"It is my pleasure to introduce Dr. Chelsea Shields, who is the newest hire in the history department and brings a new, fresh perspective," Kenley said.

As a historian of modern Europe, Shields specializes in the histories of colonialism, decolonization, gender and sexuality.

She focused her lecture on the effects World War I had on people's views of gender, race and belonging in Europe, not the U.S.

However, she connected her lecture to the WWI and America Exhibition by including quotes and personal accounts from people who experienced World War I on either the battle-field or the homefront.

The exhibit similarly includes writings from Americans who experienced the war firsthand.

The first aspect of the war that Shields spoke about was the recasting of gender roles on the homefront.

Before the war, women were seen as too delicate to work, but during the war, two million women replaced men

in England's workplace, according to Shields.

Shields showed the audience a poster made to encourage women to work in the ammunition and weapons factories while the men fought in World War I.

It showed a patriotic, feminine woman in her work uniform, which was meant to help dispel the belief that women would lose their femininity if they went to work.

Shields also talked about the role women played on the battle-fields as nurses and occasionally as combatants. She quoted Flora Sanders, who was the only British woman to officially fight in the war.

Shields described how Russia had all-female battalions. According to Shields, their main purpose was to shame men into recommitting to the war effort, and only one of these battalions fought on the frontlines.

Shields went on to explain the backlash in Europe that occurred after the war ended and the men returned home.

She read excerpts from "A Little Mother," a women's pamphlet that felt women should return to the domestic sphere after the war.

The next topic Shields discussed was how the violence of the war affected people's views of masculinity.

According to Shields, men formed close friendships while fighting in the trenches.

They often had to care for the injured and comfort one another. Shields read an excerpt from a journal in which the writer longed for physical touch and comfort.

Another effect of the war that had an impact on the view of masculinity during this era was post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

According to Shields, PTSD was not considered a mental illness as it is today, and people considered men with PTSD as emasculate and broken.

Shields pointed out that while women were experiencing more freedom and rights, men witnessed violence during the war, and some returned with PTSD.

*"We are still laboring to create the world that World War I tried to create, so it's good to look back at their stories."*

~ Dr. Chelsea Shields

"The empowerment of women and suffering of men changed home life [after the war]," Shields said.

The third and final topic Shields discussed was views of race in Europe during the World War I era. She talked about how Britain and France sent colonial troops in segregated regiments to the western front.

Shields also brought up the irony that these colonial troops fought to protect rights that they did not have themselves. The French referred to the colonial troops as "bons enfants" (good children) and taught them a simplified form of French.

According to Shields, France was also obsessed with the idea of interracial love. They were afraid that after having liaisons with white women and killing white men in battle, the colonial troops would want rights and would fight

against colonialism after the war.

Shields ended the lecture by touching on how these changing views of race and gender during World War I affected Nazi propaganda.

According to Shields, the Nazis in 1920s Italy promoted fascism as a cure for male insecurity and as a therapy for the changes in gender roles and family life.

Junior Elizabeth Hendershot attended the lecture because she is currently enrolled in Shields' course "Gender, Sexuality, and Colonialism" and has an interest in the topics Shields discussed.

"I learned that views of race, gender and sexuality were disrupted and exposed during World War I, and that continued after World War I and helped shape the views after the war and not always for the better," Hendershot said. "It was interesting to see how views evolve throughout history. It is a distant topic but still affects today's social topics."

"We are still laboring to create the world that World War I tried to create, so it's good to look back at their stories," Shields said.

After the lecture, there was a Q&A session and a buffet lunch, where audience members could discuss the topics of the lecture amongst themselves and with Shields.

President Dr. Carl Strikwerda asked Shields about how the changing gender roles during World War I affected some countries' decisions to have fewer women participate in World War II.

Associate professor of English Dr. Kimberly Adams asked about the paradox of pacifist women gaining empowerment through the effects of the war.

Associate professor of English Dr. Suzanne Webster asked about the effects of a diminished male population on gender roles after the war.

# Award winner talks about stories, history behind Amish quilt-making

By Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

Dale Brown Book Award winner Dr. Janneken Smucker spoke at Elizabethtown College Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Smucker, author and associate professor of History at West Chester University, wrote a book titled "Amish Quilts." The award is given to an individual who advances Anabaptist or pious religions.

"I knew that there would be interest in the concept based upon my knowledge of people's interests in quilts and Amish history," Smucker said. "I wanted to write a book that would be beautiful and informative at the same time."

Her primary goal in her research was to answer the question, "How can a quilt stem from a paradox of modern art and simultaneously be considered a country souvenir?" which she asked the audience. Smucker learned that only a few people even knew about Amish styled quilts in the 1900s.

"Amish women in the 19th

century first began making quilts, and then started catering to the needs of their consumers," she explained.

Smucker spoke about how quilts are more than simply their aesthetic beauty and talented craftsmanship.

"What I most love about quilts is the relationship they have to the makers, owners and keepers of them," Smucker said.

Smucker collected data about quilts and the stories of the makers through oral history.

Oral history is when an individual discovers new ideas or concepts through speaking to another person or groups of people.

Smucker spoke with a number of individuals for her work. One of the first items she bought after deciding on her research project was a digital audio-recorder.

"The best stories come from the interviewee's mouth," she said.

One man she interviewed is believed to own the first Amish quilt. Jonathan Holstein, the owner of the quilt, remembers purchasing it from a small antique shop on route

30 in Pennsylvania. The storekeeper wanted him to buy the bed and the quilt together. Holstein was only interested in the quilt and bought it for \$5.75.

At the lecture, Smucker invited two of her friends to share their own quilt stories. The first speaker, Gloria Mast, who grew up in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, discussed how quilts were a part of her family history.

"My favorite part about quilts is their textile of entrepreneurship and textile of commerce," Mast said. "Quilts were a way of income for women and a way to provide for her family."

Mast's ancestors were Amish farmers. One of Mast's most memorable relatives was her great-aunt Lydia Beiler. Her great-aunt worked as a housecleaner for many years of her life. After she retired from that job, she decided to learn how to quilt.

"Lydia wanted to become involved in the industry because she heard that it was marketable," Mast explained.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Dale Brown Book Award winner Dr. Janneken Smucker talked about her book, "Amish Quilts," and the stories of the Amish quilt-makers she interviewed.

Beiler became good at creating quilts and began selling them to people all over the world.

The second speaker, Ben Riehl, talked about how his father, David Riehl, served as an Amish connection selling quilts to non-Amish people. Ben's father was a good businessman and knew how to get the Amish to sell their quilts.

"Dad knew that economics trumped the artistic and sentimental values of the quilts," Riehl said.

Riehl's father sold the quilts to the affluent upper east residents. Riehl senior was well-known by the New Yorkers.

"They tried to build the best relationship with Dad," Riehl stated. "What was most important to Dad was the shops that would pay him what he wanted with the least amount of hassle."

Similarly to the guest speakers, Smucker also had a connection to quilts. As a teenager, she became interested in making her own quilt.

"I loved everything about it, picking out the patterns, going to the store, selecting my fabric," she said.

Her mother and grandmother aided her in the process.

"My grandmother is a prolific

quilter," Smucker said.

A visitor from Elizabethtown, Judy Scharf, said that when she first moved to the area she wanted to find women who quilted.

"Threads bind more than fabric; they bind friendships too," she said.

Her two best friends attended the event with her. Scharf's friend, Elizabethtown resident, Jo Garvin loves quilting.

"I relish spending time with people who have the same interests as me," Garvin stated.

Elizabethtown resident Laurie Williamson knows her friends from their mutual commitment to the Winter Heritage House group.

"Once you meet a quilter, it's full circle," she explained. "I have so many close friends through it: they are such nice people!"

Smucker believes that history is important to her for several reasons.

"I'm most interested in what history tells about who we are today," she said. "Learning about history makes you more knowledgeable, and it is essential to realize that everything and everyone has a history. You just have to pay close enough attention to find out what it is."

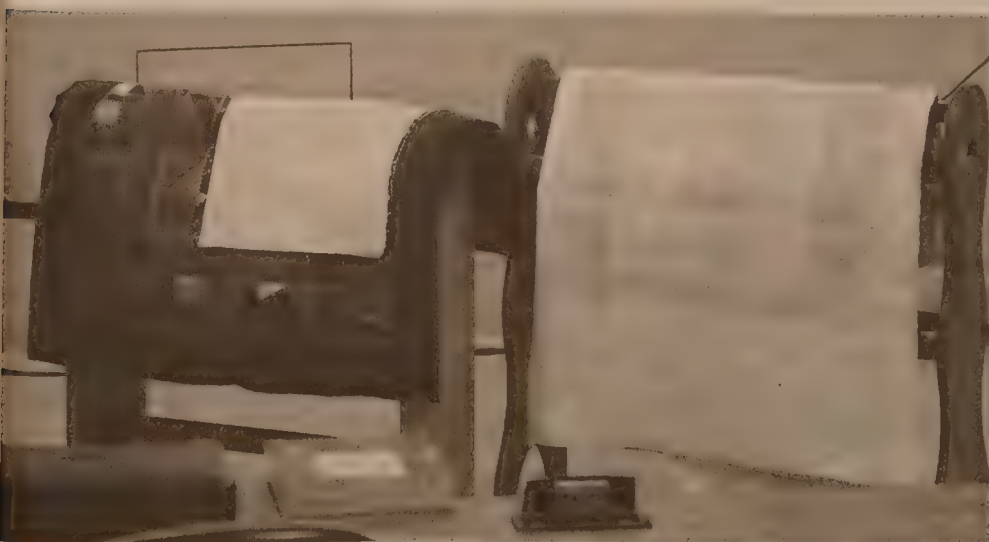


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Dr. Janneken Smucker spoke about how the relationship Amish quilts have with their makers and owners is just as important as their beauty and craftsmanship. Two of Smucker's friends also talked about Amish quilting-making.



## Business Profile: My Place Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria

by Megan Kane  
Campus Life Editor

Savor the tastes of Italian cuisine, right in the heart of Elizabethtown.

My Place Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria has served authentic Italian eats since its opening in 1985. The restaurant serves gourmet pizzas by the slice and the pie, rich Stromboli, classic pasta dishes and a wide variety of subs. Additional menu items include hamburgers, chicken and shrimp entrées, soups and salads.

What are the specialties of the house? Owner Joe Distasio—known around town as “Peppe”—says that everything is delicious, especially the pizzas and entrées.

The restaurant offers a casual dining atmosphere. Patrons order their food at the counter and sit at wooden booths or tables surrounded by eclectic Italian decor. For diners on the go, My Place also offers takeout and drive-through options.

Distasio has owned the restaurant since 1991. After working (and cooking) for the military for 18 months, he dreamed of returning home and opening his own Italian restaurant.

He began working for the original owners of My Place in 1985, and when the opportunity arose to become the owner, Distasio stepped in. Under his management, he says that little has changed, and little probably ever will—the restaurant has been known for its good food and service for 30 years, and the recipes used have been passed down through generations of the Distasio family.

Distasio explains that the restaurant offers several attractions to college students. “We don’t sell alcohol,” he said, “So students will always drive home safely!”

Additionally, the food is delicious and the prices are competitive for the area,



Photo: Fatima Jannah | Staff Photographer

which is admittedly a deciding factor for many students on a budget. While the restaurant does not cater specifically to students, Distasio says that everyone who walks in the door is welcome.

The restaurant also runs weekly specials to reward loyal customers, such as deals on large pizzas or combos. View these specials on the restaurant website.

A family-owned business, My Place provides employment for both Distasio and his son. Distasio says that in the (perhaps near, but perhaps distant) future, he will retire and his son may take over, continuing the family tradition.

Nestled in the heart of Elizabethtown for many years, the restaurant has enjoyed the quiet community of a small town, complete with loyal customers.

My Place Italian Restaurant is open Sunday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., as well as Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m.

Located conveniently at 95 Anchor Road, the restaurant is only five minutes from campus by car.

To learn more, visit [www.mylacepizzeria.com](http://www.mylacepizzeria.com).



Photo: Fatima Jannah | Staff Photographer

Step inside My Place Italian Restaurant to enjoy fine Italian cuisine in a relaxed atmosphere. The business has proudly served great pizza to the Elizabethtown community since 1985.

## SCENE ON CAMPUS



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Students enjoyed weather in the 60s and 70s this week by taking advantage of outdoor seating on campus, including the BSC patio and the blue Adirondack chairs in the Dell.

## Whistle While You Work

### Midterm de-stressing tips and playlist

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

With midterms fast approaching and the semester in full swing, a lot of people are feeling the pressure. Papers, presentations, research projects, jobs - it's a lot to take in. We often forget to take care of ourselves when we are so busy. Here are some tips to help you decrease your stress and help you prepare for the work ahead!

1. Lay out your outfit the night before. It's a small thing that makes the morning easier - especially if, like me, you wake up 15 minutes before work and throw on the nearest t-shirt backwards. Getting your backpack ready for the day will also save you from some unfortunate missed homework assignments.

2. Don't drink coffee in the evening. It's tempting when you're staring down the barrel of a 10-page paper at 7:30 at night. However, coffee gets your heart racing and can make it difficult to focus. It also increases anxious feelings. (I learned the hard way.)

3. Meditate. I know, I was skeptical at first. How could sitting with your legs in a pretzel help you calm down? Recently I downloaded the Simple Habit app, which has preloaded meditations for work, walking, panic attacks and going to bed. It's not for everyone, but I recommend it for stressful times!

4. Set aside 15 minutes to do something that you love. Time seems limited during midterms and you may feel like capitalizing all of it on studying and work. However, it's important to remove yourself from the “hard work” mindset and do something that enriches you and relaxes you.

5. Take a shower. No, you don't stink. Taking care of yourself, especially hygiene, can drastically improve how you feel. Plus, warm showers seem to fix all problems.

Take some time off, take care of yourself, and good luck on whatever you have coming up!

### The February Midterm Blues

*A short playlist of calming songs to study to, or just use to lay back and relax!*

Ellipses - Charlene Kaye

Into the Mystic - Van Morrison

Catch and Release (Deepend Remix) - Matt Simons

Cherry Wine - Hozier

Pink Moon - Nick Drake

This Must Be the Place (Cover) - The Lumineers

(What A) Wonderful World - Sam Cooke

Simple Twist of Fate - Bob Dylan

Bless the Telephone - Labi Siffre

Sunrise - Norah Jones

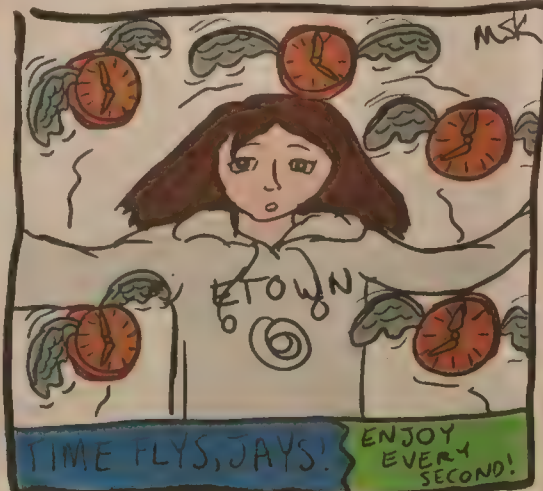
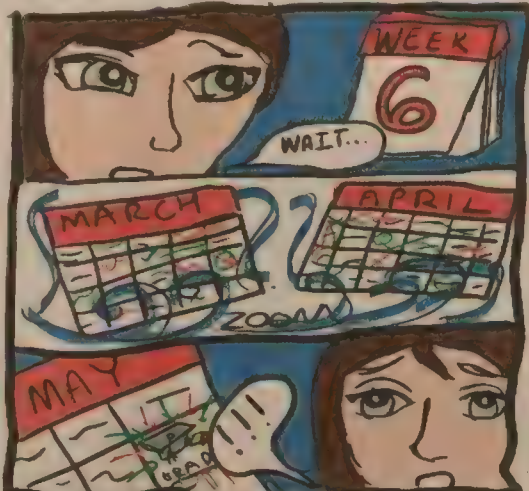
If You Want to Sing Out, Sing Out - Sufjan Stevens

Melissa - The Allman Brothers

Real Love - Father John Misty

Barcelona - George Ezra

Catch the Wind - Donovan





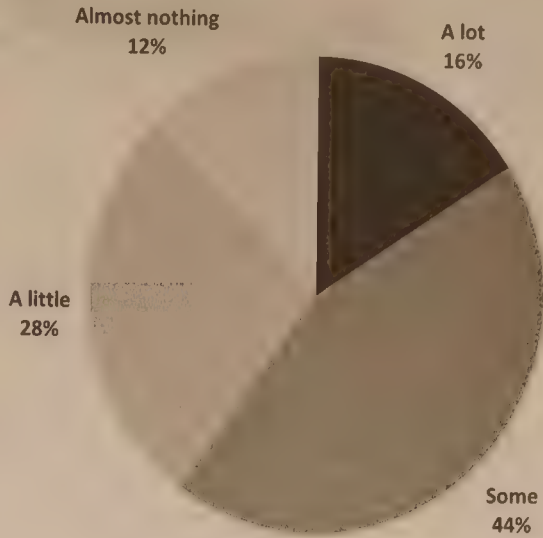
THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national opioid crisis and resources available at the College

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

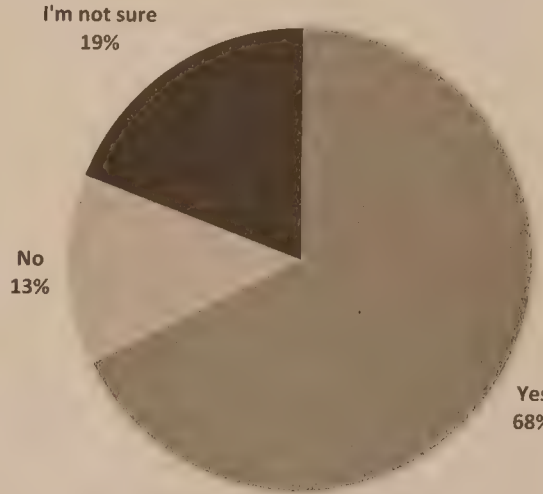
Student Poll Responses

Q1. How much do you know about the current opioid crisis in Pennsylvania?



I know a lot: 15.83%  
I know some: 44.17%  
I know a little: 27.50%  
I know almost nothing: 12.50%

Q2. Do you know where on campus to find resources if you or a friend is struggling with addiction?



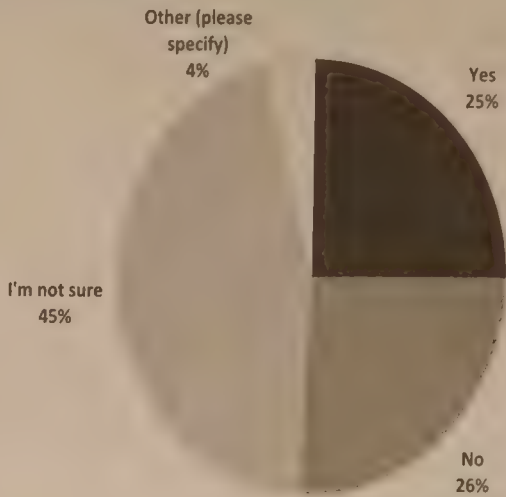
Yes: 67.50% No: 13.33%  
I'm not sure: 19.17%

Weekly Chirp Summary

We received 120 student responses to this week's poll.

What issue do you want featured in the Weekly Chirp? Email [campuslifeeditor@etown.edu](mailto:campuslifeeditor@etown.edu) with your suggestions.

Q3. If you were struggling with drug use or addiction, would you feel comfortable seeking out counseling, rehabilitation, or advising within the College?



Yes: 25.00% No: 25.83%  
I'm not sure: 45.00% Other: 4.17%

Expert Corner:

Dr. Susan Mapp, Social Work Department Chair

Social Work Department Chair Dr. Susan Mapp shared some takeaways from the symposium held on campus Monday, Feb. 19. The symposium featured a panel of five experts on staff.

"It was interesting how many people knew someone who had overdosed or suffered from addiction," Mapp said. "Almost 50 percent of participants were affected by opioid addiction."

As the coordinator of the event, Mapp oversaw discussion and talked about community outreach and programming. As a social worker, Mapp's insight into how communities tackle addiction epidemics was used to tie community and school together.

"The important thing in any epidemic situation is education and service," Mapp said. "The community has the resources for addicts and families of addicts, but without giving people the information needed to take action, these services go unused. Our goals are to tell people about these services so that they may seek help from them."

Mapp made it clear that addiction is rarely just an individual problem; it affects everyone who lives with, knows and takes care of people with addictions. Often, there is little support and a lot of stigma surrounding addiction.

"These discussions are great ways of shifting perspective," Mapp said, "from the stereotype of addicts as criminals to addicts as people who need help. This will open the door to helping addicts and their families."

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"It's such a hard situation because a lot of people are hurt by drug use and are often left to deal with it on their own. It's a problem that really needs to be addressed more."

-Alyssa Vielee, senior

"As someone who has been personally affected by drugs, I believe that action should be taken but not in the way that cities like Philadelphia are. Creating these spaces for people to use in seems like it's enabling. There should be more rehabilitation and detox services than services that provide clean needles and naloxone."

-Quadriyah Abdul-Aziz, junior

"I think that the huge number of teenagers and young adults dying of opioid overdose is a sign we need to change something. . . We need to do more than just pity these people and their stories; we need to offer help."

-Sarah Kaden, sophomore

"The stereotypical idea of an addict is no longer true. It can be your best friend, your cousin, the star of the basketball team. . . It's become a normal thing to hear of 'another heroin overdose.' Yet not many people are educated about opioid addiction and getting help, which needs to change."

-Savannah Harrison, first-year

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2013 Apple Awards -  
Best Newspaper <5,000  
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding  
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in  
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award  
Second Place for online  
content

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Asst. Editor-in-Chief,  
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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.



PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
ASSOCIATION





# SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

## in Etown athletics...

### Women's Basketball

After a great regular season end, the women's team is third seed in the Landmark Conference and is heading to the Landmark Conference playoffs.

### Men's Basketball

The regular season ends on a low note with two back-to-back losses, but the men are already looking ahead for the next season.

### Wrestling

Many victories came out of the last regular season match. Senior Joe Ghione won his 20th match of the season, the Blue Jays are still beat by Johns Hopkins.

### Track & Field

After a successful season, both teams are headed for a Landmark Conference track and field title.

### Swimming

Both swimming teams went to the Landmark conference and took seventh place. Sara Lingo earned a gold for the 400-yard IM.

### Lacrosse

With the season opener the women's team is 0-1 with a loss to Franklin and Marshall and the men's team is 1-0 after holding off DeSales.

## in the NCAA...

### Men's Basketball

As the regular season comes to a close, teams are getting prepared to perform in March Madness. Selection Sunday for March Madness is March 11.

### Softball

The University of Washington gets to number 1 for the first time in eight years. The team is undefeated, so far. They were one of two top five teams not to suffer a defeat this week.

## in the pros...

### MLB

Players, including Chicago Cubs' starting catcher, Willson Contreras, are not a fan of the new pace-to-play rules, including a limit on mound visits per game.

### NBA

Former Dallas Mavericks president and CEO Terdema Ussery has been accused of multiple inappropriate behavior incidents toward female employees.

# Men's and women's track and field headed off to Landmark Conference

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University hosted the S.U. Invitational Feb. 16 where the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays entered many talented athletes in a variety of track and field events.

First-year Ean Mann was extremely successful, placing first in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.02, setting a new school record. He furthered this placing in the 200-meter event as well, earning first place again with a time of 23.08.

*"I was more excited with the times I ran however because it gave me confidence for the Landmark Conference meet."*

~ Ean Mann

"I prepared for the meet like any other meet," Mann said. "I went to practice and did the workouts Coach gave me. Also our running workouts and I put time in the weight room."

This helps Mann improve his times and pace going into the next race. "It felt great to win my events," he said. "I was more excited with the times I ran however because it gave me confidence for the Landmark Conference meet." This will be a great mindset for him going into the next meet.

Mann was announced as the Landmark Conference Men's Track Athlete of the Week for the second time this season.

Senior Matt Pysher earned third place while competing in the weight throw with a distance of 14.32 meters.

Senior Brad Vasilik made fourth place in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.32, lowering his previous record by a tenth of a second.

Coming in 5th place was senior Mitch Schlegel who had a time of 52.87 in the 400-meter event and senior Christian Villarosa who earned 11.31 meters in the triple jump event.

Pysher also competed in the shot



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

First-year Ean Mann took a double-winner at the S.U. Invite. Both the men's and women's team is off to the Landmark Conference.

put, earning 6th place with a distance of 12.79 meters.

Also earning 6th place in their events were junior Tyler Stephenson in the high jump event with a height of 1.78 meters and first year Matt Strubinger in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 9.95. Junior Darren Labenberg earned 9th place in the 3,000-meter event with a time of 9:25.07 overall.

For the women competing in the S.U. Invitational, junior Leah Gamber was the Blue Jay's top finisher with a distance of 11.30-meter in the shot put event.

At 7th place, sophomore Natalie Nye had a height of 2.90- meters in the pole vault event. Nye also had a time of 11.10 in the 60-meter hurdles, moving her from 6th to 5th best all-time in this event.

Junior Haley Prengaman earned 8th place in the triple jump with a distance of 9.43 meters. Senior Alexa Feduchak placed 8th as well in the weight throwing event with a distance of 13.13 meters.

Sophomore Katie Snyder and first-year Emma Ager tied for 8th place in the high jump event with a matching height of 1.37 meters.

Senior Kamara Litchauer earned 9th place in the triple jump with a distance of 9.30 meters. Sophomore Paiton Kelly, who had a height of 2.60 meters in the pole vault event, also earned 9th place.

Up ahead for both the men's and the women's team is the Landmark Conference Indoor Championships.

The women's team is looking to become the first team other than Moravian to go back-to-back. For the men's team, this will be its first-ever Landmark Conference.

The Conference will start on Saturday, Feb. 24 and will be held at Susquehanna University.

The teams have participated at Susquehanna multiple times in the season and had good meets.

# A tough loss ends the regular season for men's basketball

by Danielle Phillips  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Feb. 14 in the Raymond DuFour Center at The Catholic University of America, the Cardinals barely managed to beat out the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays 74-72. The men's basketball game, which was part of the Landmark Conference, was either in favor of the Blue Jays or a close match for a majority of the time.

Junior Matt Thomas put the first point on the board for Etown with a good jumper. At 13:40, sophomore Connor Moffatt made a three-pointer that would begin a lead lasting 10 minutes into the second half. Points were added on by Thomas, Moffatt, juniors Brandon Berry and Jamil Pines-Elliott and sophomore Bryce Greene to bring the Blue Jays eight points ahead with nine minutes left in the first half.

The Cardinals began to close the gap until a three-pointer from Greene put Etown in the lead by 11 points. By the end of the first twenty minutes, the Blue Jays stayed ahead 36-32 thanks to layups by juniors Josh Christ and Michael Pastore.

The second half began with a three-pointer from Catholic, who made a hard push to bring their score up. Etown managed to stay at least one point ahead until 11:12, when the Cardinals tied the match up 50-50.

At 7:48, the Cardinals gained the upper hand and did not give up their lead for the remainder of the match. Pastore, Moffatt, Thomas, Berry and Greene continued to make plays and put points on the board, but it was not enough to defeat Catholic.

The Blue Jays had their final game for the season on Feb. 17. The Landmark Conference match was against Susquehanna University at the Houts Gymnasium. Etown's chance to finish the season with a win was spoiled by the River Hawks, who took the 94-74 victory.

The lead in the first half switched between the two teams, until



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

The Blue Jays men's basketball team ended their regular season with a 74-72 loss, but the team looks ahead as they mentally prepare for the next season. Players are a little upset about not advancing to a postseason.

Susquehanna began to pull away at 11:45. With 7:04 left, the gap had widened to 13 points, but the Blue Jays fought back thanks to Thomas and sophomore Ethan DuBois. By the end of the first half, the River Hawks were ahead by only two points.

Susquehanna came out strong the second half, extending their lead to 14 points before midway into the half.

"We played well in the first half but got a little sluggish in the second half and could never recover," Pines-Elliott noted.

The Blue Jays did not quit, fighting hard the whole game.

This was not enough, however, as the River Hawks won with a 20 point lead.

"With this being our last game, most of our takeaways were for how we want to prepare for this next season. We talked a lot about how we can improve individually and as a team this offseason to come back as a better team and a Landmark Championship contender," Berry said.

Etown seniors Matt Brickman and Will Jackson played in their final game as Blue Jays.



# Finishing great season women's basketball is off to playoffs

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Wednesday, Feb. 14, the Elizabethtown College women's basketball team received an overtime win against the Catholic University of America.

Sophomore Lydia Lawson was back in the starting line after a two-game absence and was a leading lady in the game, making 20 of Etown's 66 points. She made 13 of her points in the first half of the game.

First-year Veronica Christ also had a hand in the starting line and made the first three baskets for the Blue Jays. Senior Emma Hoesman, also in the starting line, received a cross-court pass from Christ and hit an open basket.

The Catholic Cardinals took over the game and two of their significant players took 14 points each for a team-high. They outscored Etown 8-5 over the final three minutes of the first quarter.

Hoesman hit a three-pointer, putting Etown back in the lead later in the first half. Catholic quickly regained the lead. Junior Abby Beyer was fouled for shooting a three for the first of two times in the game. The shot didn't go in, but all three foul shots did, tying up the game 27-27.

In the second half, the Cardinals struggled offensively, while Etown was able to keep both their defense and offense intact. Lawson shot six more points during the game.

The Cardinals began to bring up the defensive pressure and, with the lead going back-and-forth, keep it for a while. Sophomore Mikayla Ruth put the game into overtime after being fouled with shooting with less than a second left on the clock.

The lead continued to go back-and-forth in the possession of the two teams throughout most of overtime. Lawson came out with the win for Etown at the foul line and the team clinched a spot in the Landmark playoffs.

The Blue Jays played again on Saturday, Feb. 17, this time against Susquehanna University and again took a win with a final score of 81-56.

Closing out the regular season and securing the third seed in the Landmark Conference playoffs, Etown hit a



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The women's basketball team had a great regular 2017-18 season and is now looking ahead at the postseason Landmark Conference. At number three they play Juniata who is at number two. They also look ahead to more victories next season.

season-high 11 three-pointers. Christ was a big player in this game, tying a game-high with 23 points.

Ruth made the first five points, two of them jump shots. Hoesman made a basket later in the first quarter, putting Etown at the lead.

The second quarter was overtaken by the Susquehanna River Hawks, but by the second half of the game Etown got their fire back. They made 25 and 20 points in the third and fourth quarter, respectively.

Sophomore Lauryn Mitchell hit three free throws late in the game, making her first points in a Blue Jays' uniform. Etown ran out the clock to take the win.

This season has been successful for the women's basketball team. Overall their record was 15-9 at home

it was 10-1 and away 4-8. The jays knew how to use their home court as an advantage for their play.

Christ was named the Landmark Women's Basketball Athlete of the Week for the first time of her career for the 2018-19 season. She has been a big contributor to the team throughout the season.

The team is headed to the Landmark Conference playoffs following a semifinal match against the second seed, Juniata College.

During the regular season, the Blue Jays played Juniata twice and were not able to score a win. Time will tell whether or not the Blue Jays continue to advance.

## Sports of the 2018 Winter Olympics

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

In the 2018 Winter Olympics, there are a total of 15 sports. These include variations of skiing, skating, snowboarding, curling, hockey, luge, bobsled and skeleton. Although a lot of these sports have been seen before, there are a few that are not as well known.

Skiing is a common winter sport in the Olympics. There is alpine skiing, the biathlon, cross-country skiing, freestyle skiing, Nordic combined and the ski jump. Some of these ski events are described in their name, like the ski jump where a skier does a jump on a slope with his or her skis. Som, however, may not be as obvious. For example, what is Nordic combined?

Nordic combined is a sport combining ski jumping and cross-country skiing. It starts with a jump, and then the athletes who complete the jump move onto the cross-country part of the competition. This is an all-male sport, and the only Olympic sport to exclude women from competing.

Another well-known winter sport is snowboarding. People all around the world snowboard at ski resorts just for a fun winter activity.

One Olympic sport that a lot of people are still baffled by is curling. "Curling is a team sport played by two teams of four players on a rectangular sheet of ice. Its nickname, 'The Roaring Game,' originates from the rumbling sound the 44-pound granite stones make when they travel across the ice," Olympic.org said. The sport is played by pushing the large stone down the ice and "sweeping" it with a broom to get it to land on a target that is stationed at the end of the ice track.

A newer winter sport is the skeleton. In a sense, this sport is kind of like the bobsled and luge, except instead of a team it is only one person. It is known as a winter sliding sport, where one person will ride a small sled known as a "skeleton" bobsled down a frozen track. The rider is lying down on the board and is fully exposed to the outside track.

There is also skating, which comes in the form of figure skating. This is like a dance competition, but on the ice. There is also the speed skating competition, which is like a running race, but again on ice and with skates.

Many of these sports are wrapping up. However, there are still competitions to look forward to as the action in Pyeongchang continues and medals are still being handed out.

## SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

### Winter Olympics

**Biathlon:** competition combining cross-country skiing and rifle shooting.

**Luge:** competition including a small sled; one lies on back and sleds feet-first.

**Nordic Combined:** competition combining ski jump and cross-country skiing.

**Short Track:** competition of speed skating around an indoor track.

**Curling:** competition including four team players pushing a large stone down an ice rick with a broom.

source:  
nbcolympics.com

## Players to watch in the upcoming season of lacrosse

### Men's Team

The men's team placed second on the Landmark Conference preseason poll for the 2018 season.

There is a new set of offensive players this year. On the other hand, there is a seasoned defense that the head coach, Chris Perzinski, can rely on.

Some expected big players this season are sophomore Mike Scrafano, sophomore Griffin Liebsch and junior Jeremy Klipple from the offense. Another player to watch out for is sophomore goalie Tom Mahoney.

### Women's Team

The women's team placed third on the Landmark Conference preseason poll for the 2018 season.

They have a solid core of offensive and defensive players back from the previous season as they look toward another Landmark Conference postseason.

Some of the biggest players from the women's team are junior Katie Thompson, junior Carly Thompson and Sophomore Madelyn Baker for the attack aspect of the season. Sophomore Olivia Beachley will be a key defensive player.



Photo Courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com



Etown swim teams finish seventh in Landmark Conference

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Friday, Feb. 16 through Sunday, Feb. 18, Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swim teams competed in the Landmark Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in Boyds, Maryland at the Germantown Indoor Swim Center. Susquehanna University defended their place at the top of the conference for the eighth year in a row.

Etown finished seventh out of eight teams, led by sophomore Sara Lingo, who finished first in the 400-yard IM. Lingo finished in 4:43.77, setting a new school record and becoming the first swimmer on Etown's women's swim team to win a gold medal at the Landmark Championships. The last Etown swimmer to win gold was Gretchen Geiger in the MAC Conference nine years ago in the 400-yard IM and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Lingo also medaled in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing with a time of 5:23.05, earning her a fifth-place finish for the Jays and a new personal best time. She went into the meet ranked 15th, but took over 13 seconds off her time in prelim, earning her the eighth spot in the final. Lingo's final event of the weekend was the 1650-yard freestyle, in which she finished in 18:34.49, earning her a sixth-place finish.

"It's still surreal that I actually won the 400 IM but I'm so happy because I have worked so hard this season and it's awesome to see the hard work pay off,"

Lingo said. "The rest of the team all did super well and we had a ton of best times and I couldn't be more proud of my swim family and I wouldn't be here without all of them."

Junior Erika Cole qualified for the "B" final in the 50-yard freestyle Friday, earning 12th place with a time of 25.50. Saturday, senior Dru Schneider qualified for the consolation final in the 100-yard breaststroke. Schneider finished 14th with a time of 1:12.69, her best time since her first-year season. Etown's 200-yard medley and 800-yard freestyle relay teams were also successful, both finishing in seventh place with season-best times.

Sunday, Schneider finished fifth in the consolation final of the 200-yard breaststroke. Junior Maddie Lasko also made the consolation final for the 200-yard breaststroke, finishing in 16th place with a personal best time of 2:45.65. Sophomore Sadie Hawkins and first-year Julia Argentati also made the consolation finals for the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard backstroke, respectively. Hawkins finished in 15th place with a time of 2:29.82, and Argentati beat her seed time by almost eleven seconds, coming in 16th place with a time of 2:22.47.

The men's team finished fifth place overall, the team's best finish since joining the Landmark Conference four years ago. Friday, first-year Alex Pecher, sophomores Casey Marshall and Alec Schneider and senior David Foery broke a 21-year-old school record in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Later that night, Marshall and junior



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

Etown swim teams participate in the Landmark Conference. The team worked hard and everyone is proud of all they have done as a "family." They look forward to another great upcoming season.

Guillaume Gouronc advanced to the finals of the 200-yard IM. Marshall earned 14th place with a personal best time of 2:03.05. Gouronc finished in 2:06.16, earning him 16th place.

Pecher earned 11th place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.27. Schneider also made the final for the 50-yard freestyle where he earned a season-best time of 22.45 to take 15th place overall. The two finalists in the 50-yard freestyle joined Foery and junior Ben Spangler to earn fifth in the 400-yard medley relay, taking 11 seconds off their previous season-best time.

Saturday, Marshall broke his own program record in the 100-yard butterfly, finishing in seventh place with a time of 52.31. He also beat his school record in the 100-yard breaststroke, finishing in seventh place with a time of 52.31. Marshall also led off the 800-yard freestyle relay. Marshall, Pecher, Foery and first-year Austin Dolaway finished the 800-yard race in 7:17.21, breaking the previous record set in 2001 by almost five seconds.

By the end of the night, 11 Blue Jays advanced to the consolation finals, four of which were in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the final day of competition, the men's team had four individual top-10 finishes, enough to secure the Blue Jays fifth place overall, their best finish since they took fifth-place in the MAC Conference in 2008.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

LEAH GAMBER

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Junior Leah Gamber competes in the throw events for the women's track and field team. As a sophomore, she competed in both the Indoor and Outdoor competitions. In the 2016-17 Indoor season she competed in the weight throw at the Landmark Championships, getting a throw of 8.44m. In the Outdoor season she competed in the shot put at the Landmark Championships with 11.91m. In the most recent competition at the S.U. Invite at Susquehanna University, Gamber was the team's top finisher at the meet in shot put with 5th place at 11.30m.

Q&A

**Major:**  
Middle Level Science Education

**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Penn State

**Favorite movie:**  
10 Things I Hate About You

**Favorite place to visit:**  
Virginia Beach

**Hardly Anyone Knows That:**  
I live on a farm

**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Thanksgiving dinner and tree lighting

**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Meeting great friends on the team

**Favorite Jay's Nest item:**  
Mozzarella sticks

**Class:**  
2019

**Hometown:**  
Hummelstown, Pa.

**Height:**  
6'0

**High School:**  
Lower Dauphin







**Greatest track & field accomplishment:**  
Taking second in shot both Indoors and Outdoors last year

**I started track & field at age...**  
12

**In 10 years I want to be...**  
A seventh grade science teacher



Photo Courtesy of Leah Gamber

	Feb. 22	Feb. 23	Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 26
			 M/W Track & Field @ Landmark Indoor Championships	 Wrestling @ NCAA Mid-east Regional Championships	
			 Baseball vs. Arcadia and Swarthmore		
			 Men's Lacrosse vs. St. Mary's (MD.)		
			 Wrestling @ NCAA Mid-east Regional Championships		



# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 2018

VOL. 114. ISSUE 15

## Education students react to recent **Parkland** shooting

THE HIGH LIBRARY  
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA 17012-2017

by **Stephanie Miller**  
Copy Chief

**F**ourteen students and three staff members died when Nikolas Cruz, 19, entered Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida Wednesday, Feb. 14. Since then, the nation has engaged in a gun control and mental health debate similar to the ones sparked by many recent mass shootings.

This time, however, the teenaged shooting victims have been outspoken about gun control and their stories of the shooting. Some spoke at a rally not far from where the shooting took place.

Others appeared on Ellen DeGeneres' talk show. Still more attended a televised town hall meeting featuring Florida Senator Marco Rubio.

Meanwhile in Pennsylvania, citizens and educators have debated gun control and attempted to process both the shooting and its aftermath.

As an educator and a parent, education department chair Dr. Rachel Finley-Bowman knows her children participate in active shooter drills at school and recognizes the nationwide issue of school violence.

"I had the same reactions [to the Parkland shooting] as everyone: 'Here we go again,' but also 'enough is enough,'" she said.

she said.

Pennsylvania students have also had to deal with recent violence threats of their own. According to the York Daily Record, students in the Central York School District did not have school Wednesday, Feb. 21 through Friday, Feb. 23 due to shooting threats.

A combination of verbal and social media threats and warnings circulated around Central York High School Tuesday, Feb. 20, and students were given the option to go home early.

The threats later shifted focus to the middle and elementary schools. The administration cancelled school for the entire district each of the following three

days after the source and legitimacy of the threats remained unknown.

Sophomore Dylan Warner attended Central York High School and said Friday that he was scared for his and all school districts that face shooting threats.

"I worry that students will see that these threats can get them off school and will call them in frequently, devaluing the importance of a threat like this," Warner said.

According to the York Daily Record, Central York students returned to school Monday, Feb. 26 after the threats were traced to a middle school student.

SEE REACTION PAGE 3

## Search committee for new Vice President for Student Life announced

by **Elizabeth Gipe**  
Asst. News Editor

**W**ith Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda's upcoming retirement, Elizabethtown College must find a replacement for the position. Thursday, Feb. 15, through a campuswide email, the members of the search committee for the position were announced.

Dean for Academic Affairs and Faculty Development Dr. Kristi Kneas and Executive Director of Purposeful Life Work and Ethical Leadership Rev. Dr. Tracy Wenger Sadd are the co-chairs of the search committee, with other representatives of student life on campus serving on the committee as well.

"Our charge from the President is to cofacilitate a search process, which will include input from the entire campus community as the search committee makes final recommendations for the new [vice president for student life]," Sadd said regarding her and Kneas's responsibilities as co-chairs.

Among the members are Equity and Title IX Coordinator Dr. Armenta Hinton, Area Coordinator Cody Miller, Associate Dean of Students and Director of the Center for Student Success Stephanie Rankin, Director of Athletics Chris Morgan, assistant professor of education Dr. Peter Licon, Manager of Special Events and Summer Programs Joe Hudzick, associate professor of Japanese Dr. Mahua Bhattacharya and Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Athletic

Recruitment Adam Moore. Student Senate currently has five students participating to provide a student's perspective, but that number may decrease to two or three as to not overwhelm the candidates with too many interviewers.

The search committee will be looking for someone who can adequately perform the duties of a vice president for student life. By including committee members from different backgrounds, the search committee can inspect candidates for the position from a variety of different angles, all of which fall under the vice president for student life's responsibilities.

"The vice president for student life oversees various departments within a division of student life," Calenda said about the position. "I enjoy working with a very dedicated team."

Specifically, the vice president oversees departments such as Residence Life, Campus Security, Religious Services, Called to Lead, Center for Student Success, Career Services, athletics and more. The vice president also serves on the President's Senior Staff and acts as the liaison to the Board of Trustees for student life.

Calenda also put an emphasis on how the vice president provides students with mentors outside of faculty, and how the vice president manages other aspects of a student's life outside of academics. These other aspects include soft skill development, civil rights, leadership development, post-



Photo courtesy of Elizabethtown Student Senate

The search committee dedicated to finding a new Vice President for Student Life includes two co-chairs along with eight other student life committee members.

SEE SEARCH PAGE 3

## Assistance animals make campus community their home

by **Rachel Lee**  
Features Editor



Photo courtesy of Hannah Seaver

Assistance animals are a part of the College community, too. There are currently 27 assistance animals living on campus, with approximately 1.5 percent of students on campus owning them. These animals range from cats and dogs to even turtles and lizards.

**W**hether they live with students or are simply passing through campus, animals are a part of Elizabethtown College. There are two main types of animals that can live in student housing: assistance animals and service animals.

Assistance animals are the largest group out of the two. There are currently 27 assistance animals living on campus with about one and a half percent of students owning an assistant animal, according to Director of Disability Services and Director of the Learning Zone Lynne Davies.

Davies recalled students having a variety of species, such as turtles, rabbits, hamsters, cats, chinchillas, mice, bearded dragons and lizards live with them as assistant animals. She also believes they have been beneficial for students.

Service animals are different from assistance animals in that they can go anywhere on campus with their owner. This is because service animals are highly trained to perform specific tasks to help a person with a disability. There are currently no service animals living on campus, according to Davies.

Service animals are also protected under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) and the Fair Housing Act (FHA). Assistant animals are only protected under FHA, meaning they can live with a student on campus but cannot go to class with the student. They are considered a housing accommodation.

SEE ANIMALS PAGE 7



## What you will miss over spring break

## Student Senate

by Samantha Seely  
Staff Writer



Photo: Jess Pron | Staff Photographer

**Students depart from campus for spring break Friday, March 2. During this time, two events will be held on campus and more preliminary work will be done on the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being.**

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Starting Friday, March 2, Elizabethtown College will be on spring break. Around campus, spring break will be relatively uneventful, but the normal campus busyness will continue following break.

There are two events on campus during break: a UGro In-service event and a Gretna Theatre event. The UGro event will be held in the KAV Friday, March 9 and it is a “faculty and staff enrichment day where they recognize staff accomplishments and make any special announcements while they have the staff of the different locations together,” Technical Operations team member Melissa Hagman said.

The Gretna Theatre event is Saturday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center and it is a “fundraising event that will feature several musical performances,” Technical Operations team member Barry Fritz said. The special performances that will be featured for this event include Craig Schulman, Kim Zimmer and Amanda Fallon Smith. For more information, visit [www.gretnatheatre.org](http://www.gretnatheatre.org).

Also during break, there will be some preliminary work done on the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. The groundbreaking for the sports center was Feb. 2, 2018.

The Center will be a new space for athletics and general well-being. The College is hoping to have it open by fall 2019.

The work that will be done is the initial phase of construction that deals with electricity and power for the Center, as well as the contractor job trailers and the High Construction superintendent trailer. The trailers will

be installed over break at the end of the Vera Hackman parking lot by Wolf Field.

The Hackman North apartment building will be accessed over break through the first floor and basement of the building.

There will also be safety fences installed around the workplaces. During break, there will be some power outages around Founders Residence Hall and the apartments which are for the safety of the contractors.

However, they will not be interrupting athletic activities on Wolf Field as much as possible. It is advised that students be extra mindful of vehicles and make sure to read all signs; they are there for the safety of the Etown community.

Immediately following break, there will be an Emergent Scholar Luncheon Sunday, March 11, at noon in the KAV where certificates will be handed out to the Emergent Scholar inductees. Monday, March 12 begins Body Positivity Week, which will be represented by a table in the BSC.

Tuesday, March 13, there will be a Presidential Community Enrichment Series Lecture entitled “American Music and the First World War” with professor of musicology Dr. E. Douglas Bomberger in the Susquehanna Room from 12-2 p.m., where music historian Bomberger will speak about the changes that shook music in the United States during the year that the country joined World War I. This event costs \$17 and students can register at [iaenrichseries@etown.edu](mailto:iaenrichseries@etown.edu).

Wednesday, March 14, there will be Advising Connections at 11 a.m. Locations differ between majors. Thursday, March 15, there will be a concert where poems by Emily Dickinson will be performed from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for free in room 205 of Zug Memorial Hall.

Last Thursday, Feb. 22, at 3:40 p.m. in Hoover 212, the Student Senate met for their weekly meeting, where they voted on senate evaluation forms and faculty representative legislation.

The senate discussed three different evaluation forms for students to give feedback to the senators, ultimately voting to approve Form C to appear on the Student Senate website. Form A was short and asked students what the senators are doing well and what they need to improve on. Form B was based around the oath of office for student senators and asked students to rate the senators on how they are following those guidelines. The form that won the vote, Form C, was based around a business feedback form.

The senate also approved faculty representative legislation. This legislation will go into effect at the start of next semester. Senators will nominate faculty members for the position, and the list would be narrowed down from there. The faculty representative will be a non-voting member of the senate, and they will be a more direct way for Student Senate to connect with faculty.

Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda announced that the administration has completed the survey for commuter students to identify key concerns of the students. Parking that is convenient and accessible was the primary concern.

Calenda also informed the senate that due to Elizabethtown College's insurance carrier's concerns, the College is unable to approve the creation of a rock climbing club. Students are still allowed to rock climb on their own, but the College cannot support the club.

Calenda noted that she is looking for two senators to help review Kreider Prize applications. She also announced that her team has ordered new furniture for the Center for Student Involvement.

Director of Campus Security Andrew Powell announced there will be two more ALICE trainings at Etown, the first March 14, and the second April 11. Campus Security is also looking for more student drivers to take students to and from the Harrisburg Airport and Elizabethtown Amtrak station.

Student Senate had three budget requests. The first, which senate approved for \$180, was for BIOME to show a movie after the organic chemistry exam. The second was for the Chemistry Club, and they were approved for \$4,500 for a conference. Intervarsity requested money for their annual coffeehouse and guest speakers; the senate approved \$500 of their request.

The early warning period has closed, according to Director of International Student Services Kristi Syrdahl. There were 316 warnings and 1,400 kudos given out to students.

There was an announcement that Myer Residence Hall will be opening as a completely co-ed building next semester, as a result of the new bathrooms. Individual rooms will not be co-ed, but there will not be gender designated floors.

Student Senate is also meeting with professor of political science and department chair April Kelly-Woessner on the topic of having the Academic Council have voting rights on the agenda in Faculty Assembly. The Academic Council would need to clarify their role, to have more big-picture ideas rather than just nitpicking syllabi.

## Dr. Armenta Hinton to begin new position, effective March 2018

by Melissa Spencer  
News Editor

After serving as the Equity and Title IX Coordinator for the past two years, Dr. Armenta Hinton will begin her new role as the Director of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX Friday, March 16, 2018.

Hinton, the former Equity and Title IX coordinator, has served in her current position for the past two years.

As part of her new position, Hinton will lead campuswide diversity and inclusive excellence initiatives, as well as continue to ensure Title IX compliance at Elizabethtown College.

Her office will be moved from the High Library to Nicarry 236, and she will welcome an assistant later in the spring.

In her new position, Hinton will work alongside Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Betty Rider and Dean of Academic Affairs and Faculty

Development Dr. Kristi Kneas to launch a Faculty Diversity Fellows program in the fall semester of 2018.

Prior to joining the College in November 2015, Hinton served as the Associate Dean of the College and Director of the Center for Intercultural Advancement and Student Success at Allegheny College. Before that, she served as the Associate Director for the Center for Diversity, Social Justice and International Student Services at Susquehanna University.

As the Equity and Title IX Coordinator, Hinton handles all matters related to sex discrimination at the College, along with enforcing and coordinating efforts to stay in compliance with Title IX law.

Title IX law prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs and activities at the College. This law includes any discrimination based on a student's gender identity.

For more information on Title IX at the College, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/about/titleix/index.aspx>.



Photo courtesy of Dr. Armenta Hinton

**Current Equity and Title IX Coordinator Dr. Armenta Hinton will begin her new position as the Director of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX Friday, March 16 2018.**



Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

After the launch of SpaceX's Falcon Heavy rocket into space, Elon Musk now seeks to further his technological influence by even more ambitious means.

Since 2016, Musk has been pursuing the idea to launch a series of several thousand satellites that would work to provide low cost Internet access

across the globe.

This project has been referred to in documents as project Starlink.

However, according to The Guardian, SpaceX is not the first company to propose an Internet-via-satellite system.

"The system is designed to provide a wide range of broadband and communications services for residential, commercial, institutional, government and professional users worldwide."

With the plan to launch roughly seven thousand satellites for global coverage, Musk seeks to utilize a grouping of approximately 800 that would function to provide complete coverage to the United States with low latency and high bandwidth (about one gigabyte per second per person).

These satellites would be launched and maintain a low orbit to allow the low latency



by Kyle Praseut  
Staff Writer

they have compared to wired Internet speeds.

The satellites would orbit at altitudes ranging from 700-800 miles above the Earth, whereas the Hughesnet satellite network operates at an altitude of 22,000 miles.

With these satellites so high in the atmosphere, they would

be able to provide service to a large area.

According to the proposal that was submitted to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), a single satellite would be able to provide effective service to a circular area with a radius of approximately 660 miles (total area of about 1.36 million miles).

The sheer number of satellites would be able to solve many of the issues that come with satellite Internet.

Each satellite would be within range of each other's cone of influence and overlap to provide strong Internet access to the consumer that would be similar, if not better, than geostationary satellite methods of Internet distribution from the past.

With the aim to be both cheap and globally available, this could bring the Internet to many places that still receive bandwidth equivalent to speeds from the early days of the Internet at less than two megabytes per second.

In fact, Thursday, Feb. 22 this year, the first two demo satellites were launched into space. The two satellites, named Tintin A & B, are now in successful communication with stations on earth.

Though two will not be enough for the entirety of the United States, let alone the world, SpaceX plans to continue launching satellites from now up to 2024 to serve as an additional revenue source for funding missions to Mars.

Ambitious as ever, Musk is working toward providing a competitive environment for Internet service providers (ISP).

With the FCC's judgement on net neutrality laws, such a project is sure to prove immensely profitable in an ISP-controlled Internet environment, should Musk's plans succeed.

REACTION PAGE 1

Future teachers reflect and discuss the future of student safety

However, they were not allowed to bring backpacks, and other safety measures were in place.

At Elizabethtown College, the education department employs a variety of strategies to prepare students to teach in a world where their schools may not always be safe.

According to Bowman, school violence is one reason students' field placement and student-teaching hours are meticulously tracked.

The department brings in different speakers and holds workshops every semester on topics related to keeping schools safe.

Students are also encouraged to complete ALICE active shooter training, which Campus Security teaches every semester.

Senior education major Joyce Conrad completed ALICE training this past fall and said it really helped prepare her for her teaching career.

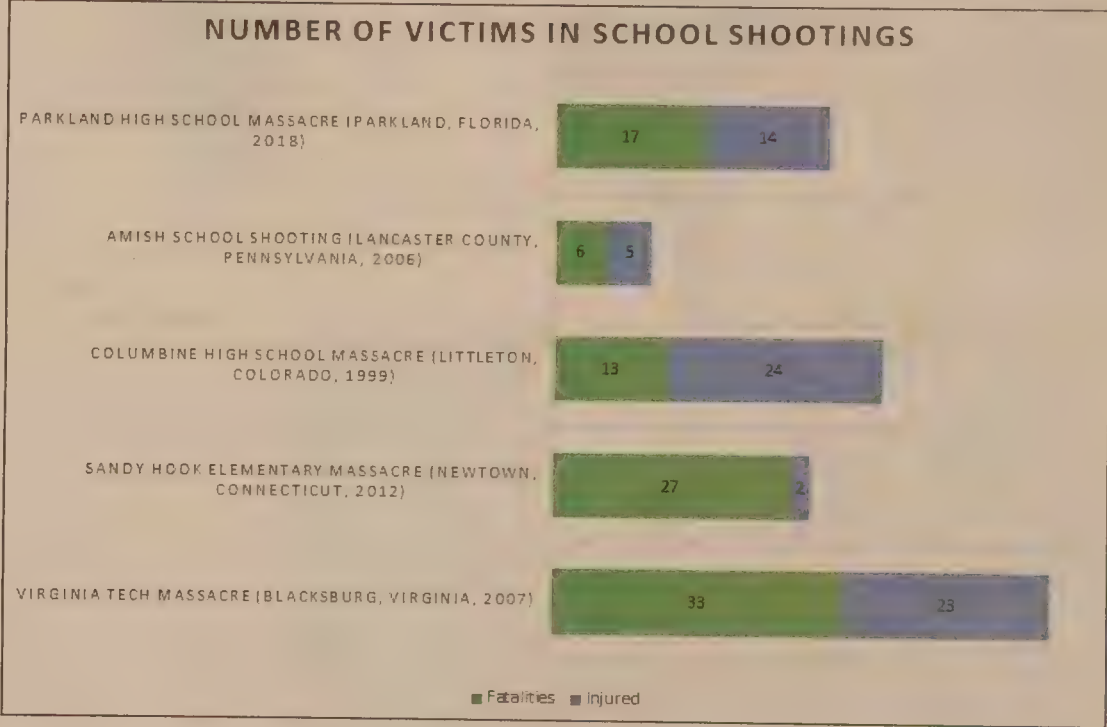
"It's a scary idea, to think that [school shootings] could happen anywhere at anytime," she said in an email. "I think prevention and speaking up when you're uneasy about something is a good way to prevent school shootings."

Bowman said Etown's education students are aware of the possibility of an event like the ones in Florida and York occurring at their own schools.

She and other professors encourage students to get involved in their future school communities, stay informed and keep their eyes open for vulnerable students.

"There are so many different paths these people could take, but they end up on the ones that lead them to decide to threaten or shoot up a school. What are we missing?" Bowman said.

According to Bowman, Etown's education professors encourage their students to be agents of change in the classroom and remind them that they are responsible



for molding the next generation. As teachers, education students have a chance to model behaviors they would like to see in their own students.

"Even asking the student can be helpful," Conrad said.

In terms of fixing the national issue of school shootings, Warner said he hopes the nation can find a solution that drastically reduces shootings in the first place.

Conrad said thorough background checks (like those teachers go through) are a good idea. The students from Parkland, Florida, continue to speak out about gun control. Still, the topic remains a politicized one, and Bowman said she hopes for a solution that politicians can agree on.

"We can have better gun control and better mental health resources, but it has to be a community effort," Bowman said. "It takes a village, but right now the village is breaking down."

SEARCH PAGE 1

Search continues for committee to find a new vice president

college opportunities and cultivating positive experiences for students.

Additionally, aside from being able to perform the position's duties well, students and staff shared what other traits they would like to see in the new vice president for student life.

"In regards to that, I would like someone who is a very strong candidate for the student body and student rights," Student Senate President and senior Sean Fiedler said. "It's hard to follow up on someone like [Calenda] when she's been an incredible advocate."

Calenda's close collaboration with Student Senate has been praised before, especially from other senates in different colleges.

Fiedler also shared how he would like to have the next vice president continue with that level of collaboration if he or she sees that as a possibility.

"It would be important for the next vice president to have a passion for student learning and well-being," Calenda said. She also mentioned an understanding of students and an advocacy for students as being important factors.

*"Our charge from the President is to cofacilitate a search process, which will include input from the entire campus community as the search committee makes final recommendations for the new VPSL."*

~Rev. Dr. Tracy Wenger Sadd

"[Etown is] very much about academic rigor, but frankly, that cannot happen if students are not treated well ... They have to love students and bring energy and enthusiasm to understanding what it's like for today's students," Calenda said.

According to the job description listed on the College's website, Etown opened the application period Feb. 2.

Priority will be given to applicants who submitted materials by Mar. 5. So far, there has been a good number of applicants, but the committee hopes to see the pool grow in size and become more competitive as time goes on.

"The general plan is to have a two-step process, with the first step in March [with] Skype and Zoom interviews, and then perhaps three or so finalist candidates for on-campus interviews in April," Sadd said.

Senior Staff, the Board of Trustees, faculty, students and members of student life will be participating in the interview process.

The search committee hopes to have the new vice president for student life start Jul. 1, 2018.

The members of the search committee for the vice president for student life are as follows:

Kristi Kneas (Co-chair)

Tracy Wenger Sadd (Co-chair)

Mahua Bhattacharya

Armenta Hinton

Joe Hudzick

Peter Licon

Cody Miller

Adam Moore

Chris Morgan

Stephanie Rankin



BERLIN (AP) — A Russian-backed hacker group known for many high-level cyber attacks was able to infiltrate the German government's secure computer networks, the dpa news agency reported Wednesday.

Dpa cited unidentified security sources saying the group APT28 hacked into Germany's foreign and defense ministries and managed to steal data.

The attack was noticed in December and may have

lasted a year, dpa reported.

The Interior Ministry said in a statement that "within the federal administration the attack was isolated and brought under control." The ministry said it was investigating.

A spokesman wouldn't give further details, citing the ongoing analysis and security measures being taken.

"This case is being worked on with the highest priority and considerable resources," the ministry statement said.

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP)

— An investigative journalist shot dead in Slovakia last week was working on a story about the activities of the Italian mafia in his country and their links to people close to Prime Minister Robert Fico.

Jan Kuciak's Aktuality.sk news website published his last, unfinished story Wednesday. It describes the activities of members of the Italian 'Ndrangheta criminal group in eastern Slovakia, and the business ties of one of them with a senior assistant to

Fico and another official close to him.

The bodies of the 27-year-old Kuciak and his girlfriend, Martina Kusnirova, were found Sunday evening in their house in Velka Maca, east of the capital, Bratislava. Kuciak was the first journalist to be slain in Slovakia.

In his story he described, among other details, the activities in agriculture, real estate and other sectors of a Slovak-based Italian man believed to belong to the criminal group.



NEW YORK (AP) — Dick's Sporting Goods and Walmart took steps Wednesday to restrict gun sales, adding two retail heavyweights to the growing rift between corporate America and the gun lobby.

Dick's said it will immediately stop selling assault-style rifles and ban the sale of all guns to anyone under 21. Its CEO took on the National Rifle Association by demanding tougher gun laws after the massacre in Florida.

Walmart, the nation's largest retailer, followed late Wednesday saying it will no longer sell firearms and ammunition to people younger than 21. It had stopped selling AR-15s and other semi-automatic weapons in 2015, citing weak sales.

The announcements from the major national retailers came as students at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, returned to class for the first time since a teenager killed 17 students and educators with an AR-15 rifle two weeks ago.

"When we saw what the kids were going through and the grief of the parents and the kids who were killed in Parkland, we felt we needed to do something," Dick's Chairman and CEO Ed Stack said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) —

The U.N. mission in Mali says four of its peacekeepers have been killed after their vehicle hit an explosive device in the central Mopti region.

Mali mission chief Mahamat Saleh Annadif said the four were killed Wednesday along the Boni-Douentza road. He said four other peacekeepers were seriously wounded and are being medically evacuated.

Annadif said six Malian soldiers were also killed in a similar manner Tuesday in the Segou region.

He said that the U.N. Mali mission is strengthening its security systems in central Mali.

The more than 11,000-strong mission in Mali has become the most dangerous in the world for U.N. peacekeepers, which are routinely attacked by Islamic militants.

## The Study Abroad Experience

by Rebecca Wortmann and  
Danielle Bellai  
Contributing Writers

**D**ia dhuit, hello from Ireland! We have been in Ireland for one month at this point so it seems like a great time to look back and think about our experience thus far.

Leading up to the trip, our nerves were all over the place. After much preparation and countless trips to study abroad advisor Megan Bell's office asking her many questions (if you're planning to study abroad, or even just considering it, use her; she is a great resource!), we knew it would be a big risk and test to our independence being away from home, and especially our dogs, for a semester. When we both arrived at Newark Airport, studying abroad was finally becoming a reality.

Luckily, most of our BCA group took the same flight, so we could meet them at the terminal. (Shoutout to the

bright yellow luggage tags we received through BCA making it easy to find each other.)

After a five-hour flight, we met up with the assistant program director, and soon made our way to Maynooth.

Maynooth is a small town west of Dublin, just a little larger than Elizabethtown, so it wasn't a hard transition. The town is filled with restaurants and pubs, all within walking distance.

Maynooth University has a very interesting past. St. Patrick's College, which is now part of Maynooth University, dates back to the 1700s, but the university only dates back to 1997.

The history of the school provides the opportunity for a lot of culture. The old campus is full of buildings that look straight out of the set of "Harry Potter," with a castle just off campus.

We have been fulfilling the whole "studying" part of study abroad, despite many of the

full-time Maynooth students who never seem to attend lectures.

We expected the classes to be much larger than we are used to at Etown, but the biggest class we each have is around 80 students. We are taking a course about old Irish fables, during which we get to take a trip to Emain Macha, an ancient fort in Northern Ireland.

Coming through BCA, we also have a course that follows the conflict, or as it is called here, The Troubles, between Ireland and Northern Ireland and ways to deal with conflict in different situations. Included in this course are a couple trips on which we get to go, including Glendalough, Ireland and Belfast, U.K.

One of the best parts about being in Ireland is how easy it is to travel within the country. We are able to hop on a train and in under three hours be on the west coast.

Being about a 35-minute train ride from Dublin means



Photo courtesy of Rebecca Wortmann and Danielle Bellai  
**Sophomore Rebecca Wortmann and senior Danielle Bellai are studying abroad at Maynooth University in Maynooth, Ireland.**

we have been able to see a lot of the city, including historical and cultural sites like Dublin Castle or other sections of the city like St. Stephen's Green and Grafton Street. In just about two and a half hours, we can make it to Cork, or as we like to call it, "the City of Hills," the home of Blarney Castle and Blarney Stone. Sligo, just under three hours away, is a town where we

can walk along the beach and hike throughout the town. As we write this, we are headed to Galway for the weekend where we will also go to the Aran Island of Inismore. Due to studying abroad in Europe, we can quickly fly to other countries like Spain, Germany and Italy.

Overall, it has been an amazing experience.



Panel discusses controversial involvement of U.S. in foreign wars

By Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

What do veterans, conscientious objectors and World War I have in common? Wednesday, Jan. 21, the panel discussion “WWI and America” in Gible Auditorium explored connections between these three things. It was the final event of Elizabethtown College’s one-year focus on World War I.

Dean of Curriculum and Assessment, College Registrar and professor of history Dr. Brian Newsome lead the panel discussion. The panelists were World War II Army veteran Herb Ridyard, professor of anthropology and Vietnam War Navy veteran Dr. Robert Wheelersburg and Vietnam War conscientious objector Herman Bontrager.

Ridyard served as a rifleman and ammunition bearer for a heavy-machine-gun squad with the 94th Infantry Division in Patton’s Third Army. He was in combat for eight months during campaigns in Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland and Central Germany. He received four campaign battle stars, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Star for Valor for his service.

Wheelersburg joined the Navy two weeks after graduating from high school in 1973. Two years later, he volunteered as a medic in the Vietnam War. He received fourteen awards before retiring from the reserve in 2003. He has also received two Fulbright Fellowships.

From an Anabaptist background, Bontrager served as a conscientious objector in El Salvador during the Vietnam War. Afterwards, he continued to work in Latin America for about half of his working career.

After introducing the panelists, Newsome compared the public’s reaction to the U.S.’s involvement in World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War. According to Newsome, U.S. entry into World War I was controversial. After the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, U.S. entry into World War II was less controversial than World War I. U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War was the most controversial.

“The Vietnam War was, of course, far more controversial than World War I ever was,” Newsome said.

Since no survivors of World War I are still living, Newsome connected the discussion to the war by asking the panelists three questions based on readings from “WWI and America: Told by the Americans Who Lived It.”

He also asked panelists to share their experiences with and opinions of topics like patriotism, pacifism and America’s role in the international community.

The first question was what the panelists remembered about the public’s reaction to U.S. entry into the war that they were involved with. Ridyard spoke about his experience in World War II first.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Dr. Newsome led a discussion with panelists Herb Ridyard, Dr. Robert Wheelersburg and Herman Bontrager, who shared experiences about war and related them to World War I.

“It is true that after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the country was united,” Ridyard said.

Despite this united reason to join World War II, Ridyard also remembered prominent figures like his hero Charles Lindberg and Henry Ford speaking out against U.S. involvement in the war. He recalled his neighbors expressing opinions against the war as well.

“We pulled their chestnuts out of the fire in World War I, and we’re not going to do it again in World War II,” Ridyard remembered one neighbor saying.

Wheelersburg spoke next about how the U.S. draft during the Vietnam War caused Americans to ask the same questions that people asked during the draft in World War I. Wheelersburg believed the draft caused the public to be more interested in the war and question why the U.S. was at war.

“If we’re going to have a war, I feel we should have a draft,” Wheelersburg said.

Bontrager spoke about what it was like to be a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War. He recalled people viewing those of his faith as “yellow-bellied.” He decided to serve in El Salvador because he felt he should serve abroad like those fighting abroad.

“Harming or killing another person was not an option,” Bontrager said. “We were willing to die for what was right but not kill for it.”

The second question was about the role of chance and luck during wartime. For this question, Ridyard started the conversation with a story about his first day in combat.

He had just laid down to rest when the German artillery started firing on them.

Luckily, he managed to dive into a nearby trench. After this, Ridyard felt he both learned what fear was and how to live with courage. He also believes the Holy Spirit, not luck, is what kept him alive during the war.

Bontrager continued with information about his civilian service in El Salvador. He found it fitting that he taught locals how to farm newly acquired land since he grew up on an Amish farm. Like Ridyard, Bontrager also remembered experiencing fear.

“The bullets were flying,” Bontrager said. “Granted, I was never the target of those bullets like you were, Herb. I just want to

acknowledge that. So, it wasn’t the same, but I felt that fear.”

Wheelersburg spoke about working for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for five years. He felt guilty thinking like the enemy and imagining possible terrorist attacks.

One scenario he came up with was a UPS truck driving a bomb into the Pentagon. Soldiers responded to this scenario as part of their training. A month later, Sept. 11, 2001, an airplane hit the Pentagon, and those same soldiers responded to the attack.

Newsome’s last question was about the panelists’ road home and experiences after the war.

Wheelersburg started the conversation with how the public treated returning Vietnam veterans. He remembered prominent figures calling them “cry babies” and some companies refusing to hire them.

When Bontrager returned, he was surprised that his community was not more interested in learning about the poverty of the El Salvadoran people he had learned to love. He also wished society would tell the story of pacifists who made sacrifices during wars like they tell the stories of war heroes.

Ridyard remembered returning from the war with more muscles and better health than when he left. He also believes the GI Bill was the best thing about after the war. He was able to pursue a degree in engineering thanks to this bill. He also talked about coming to peace with the German people after World War II.

Senior Sara Bates attended the panel discussion for Peacemaker in Residence at the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking Dr. Jonathan Rudy’s Peacebuilding Themes and Trends class. She learned that war is a complex issue with many gray areas. She also learned more about conscientious objectors.

“It was nice that the College got [the panelists] together to share their different experiences peacefully,” Bates said.

Who Were the Panelists?

- Herb Ridyard**
- WWII Army Veteran
  - Four Campaign Battle Stars
  - The Combat Infantry Badge
  - The Bronze Star for Valor



- Dr. Robert Wheelersburg**
- Vietnam War Navy Veteran
  - 14 Awards before Retiring from the Reserve in 2003
  - Two Fulbright Fellowships
  - Professor of Anthropology

- Herman Bontrager**
- Vietnam War Conscientious Objector
  - Civilian Service in El Salvador
  - Anabaptist Background

Bestselling nonfiction novelist shares tips, reads from upcoming novel

By Damani Odom  
Staff Writer

Thursday, Feb. 22 at 4 p.m., the Bowers Writers House had a craft talk with Tom Zoellner. The Bowers Writers House often has craft talks, consisting of the authors talking about their craft of writing and how writing aided and shaped where they are currently.

Tom Zoellner is an author of several nonfiction books and is currently working on a new one.

He is co-author of the New York Times bestselling book “An Ordinary Man.”

Zoellner has also spent time working as a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle and The Arizona Republic.

He is a professor of English at Chapman University in Southern

California.

The craft talk began with Zoellner talking about his interest in the writing industry. He told the audience that he has always shown a passion for writing.

He has been writing for a long time and was involved in writing for the newspaper when he was in college.

As Zoellner further discussed his background with writing, he mentioned that it has developed over the years.

A mindset that Zoellner holds close to his heart and spreads to other writers as encouragement is, “in order to be a good writer, you need to give yourself permission to be a bad writer.”

When he began writing his first book, there was no plan set in stone. Things would come to him as he wrote and influenced the end product of his book.

Zoellner gave a tip for other writers wary of the writing process.

“If you want to write, just sit down and do it,” Zoellner said. “You can’t be afraid to make mistakes because that’ll hold you back from growing.”

Sophomore Celine Velazquez said she felt very inspired by Zoellner’s advice. She added that she will always think about what he said when approaching a paper.

After talking about his method for starting his writing process, Zoellner branched into discussing the overlap between writing and teaching.

He called the two a constant dialogue, pointing out that they both help to strengthen one another.

Zoellner said that as a person works towards a skill, it allows him or her to share that knowledge

with others.

He also added that no one is truly an expert because everyone can still add to their knowledge in some way.

*“If you want to write, just sit down and do it.”*

~ Tom Zoellner

Tom Zoellner closed the event by telling the audience about his love for teaching nonfiction writing.

He emphasizes his love for teaching with saying that “it’s a miracle that such a job exists. It’s a job where you get paid to talk

to young people about important things.”

There are many ways to go about writing nonfiction, and Zoellner takes pride in allowing his students to choose their own topics.

With every paper, Zoellner said that he learns just as much from his students as they learn from him.

The Bowers Writers House7 p.m. event was a book reading with Zoellner. Zoellner has five published books, but he read some of his unpublished works.

He started the event with reading a piece written about why people are “nasty” to each other on the internet more so than in person.

The event closed with him reading sections of an upcoming book about the rebellion of enslaved people in Jamaica 1831.



## “Vagina Monologues” start conversation about social issues facing women

By Addy Fry  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College student Baugher Center hosted “The Vagina Monologues,” a reenactment of an assemblage of interviews of women from all corners of the globe.

Led by students, this educational performance and event attracted the attention of many people Friday, Feb. 23.

Sponsored by Residence Life and the Stonewall LLC, the specialty housing of the campus LGBTQ community, the student-led performance was also a fundraiser in support of the Lancaster YWCA.

The circumstances that resulted in the birth of “The Vagina Monologues,” however, were not to fundraise and entertain.

Over 20 years ago, feminist Eve Ensler discovered a pattern when asking those who identified as the pronoun “she” what it was like to be a woman.

The answers would have a variety of results, resulting in topics ranging from humor and confusion to horror and trauma.

These responses were then transformed into vignettes to represent each experience shared. Since then, “The Vagina Monologues” have been a yearly occurrence at most college campuses, community theaters and on Broadway.

Ninety percent of the proceeds from all productions support

local gender violence preventing organizations.

“My short skirt is not begging for it,” quoted an actress of one of the interview reenactment performances. “Believe it or not, it has nothing to do with you. And everything underneath it is mine.”

For the first time in 10 years, “The Vagina Monologues” returned to the Etown campus collecting an audience of all kinds.

Masked in an intense red lighting, gender oppression revealed itself in the form of laughter to stunned silence.

The intensity of the event started as a spark and ended as a blazing forest fire, showing the audience that women were excited to talk about their vaginas because no one had ever asked about them before.

While teaching the widespread definition of feminism, members of the audience were informed that “[vaginas] are warriors, survivors and just wished they could stop fighting.”

“There are still people who are misogynistic and commit assaults and rapes on men and women,” sophomore and stage director of “The Vagina Monologues” Darby Keller said. “There are still people who are racist and act in accordance. An example being the posters and stickers hung around campus in the beginning of the [academic] year.”

When the event concluded, Coordinator of Multicultural Programming and Residential Communities Stephanie Diaz,



Photo: Emma Pile! Staff Photographer

Stephanie Diaz awarded students and faculty and staff who helped bring “The Vagina Monologues” to Etown with the 2018 Vagina Warrior award. Ninety percent of the proceeds supported local organizations against gender violence.

who was one of the few faculty members involved, awarded those who had shown great effort in making this event possible.

Sophomore Caitlin Olivas, adjunct faculty of women and gender studies Dori Hopkins, junior E. Rider Brandau and sophomore Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams were awarded the 2018 Vagina Warrior award.

Emphasizing that these few had stopped at nothing to make a difference, emotions were high when being bestowed such an honor.

After experiencing the act

firsthand, viewers were impacted. The audience gained the feeling of empowerment, awareness of social issues facing women and knowledge on how to be an ally or advocate for women and girls everywhere.

Diaz herself saw an impact. “This is my fifth time acting in a production of ‘The Vagina Monologues,’ she said. “While I was a student at Shippensburg University, I was actively involved in their productions, which have been occurring yearly for the last 14 years.”

“As an undergraduate social

work student, I conducted research on the impact of being a cast member in ‘The Vagina Monologues,’” Diaz continued. “My research concluded that there was a measurable impact on self-esteem and self-efficacy, which are two integral pieces of empowerment.”

Programs like “The Vagina Monologues” strive to make a difference.

The interactive performance expressed that no one needs permission to be themselves and brought together many in search of a feeling of peace for all.

## Film produced by Demi Lovato increases mental health awareness

By Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

Thursday, Feb. 22, 2018, Student Wellness screened a film at 7 p.m. in Hoover 212, the Case Study Room, on the subject of self-harm.

The film, entitled “Beyond Silence,” was directed by Shaul Schwarz and produced by Demi Lovato as a part of the campaign Lovato launched in 2015 to increase mental health awareness.

The campaign is called Be Vocal: Speak Up for Mental Health. It works alongside five leading mental health advocacy organizations and Sunovion Pharmaceuticals Inc. to encourage people to be honest and open about their mental health.

Lovato began the organization after being diagnosed with bipolar disorder. For years before her diagnosis, Lovato struggled with substance abuse, eating disorders and self-harm. She spent much of her time feeling detached from others and depressed.

“Getting a diagnosis was kind of a relief,” Lovato said in the documentary. “It helped me start to make sense of the harmful things I was doing to cope with what I was experiencing.”

Since then, she has been very vocal about her own mental health, and has made a point of sharing her story beyond founding Be Vocal, so people going through similar experiences will realize there is something to be done and that it can get better.

“Beyond Silence” is available on the Be Vocal website and focuses on the stories of three individuals and their journeys to becoming mental health awareness advocates.

Jeff Fink is the first of the three people featured closely in the documentary. Fink suffered from persistent and severe depression and anxiety. At his lowest point, he asked his father to fly him to a state where physician-assisted suicide was legal, so he would be able to end his life.

Fink was able to recover largely through focusing on what would alleviate his stress and tension. For Fink, spending time in nature was helpful, but above all, his recovery was most assisted by his mental health service dog: a golden retriever named Earl.

After realizing how beneficial Earl was to his mental health, Fink founded Go Fetch Wellness, an organization dedicated to informing others about how helpful emotional support animals can be to those suffering with mental health issues.

The documentary also shared the story of Lauren Burke, an attorney and one of the co-founders of Atlas: DIY, an organization that works with immigrant youth to unlock access to legal services, learning opportunities

and leadership development.

Burke, an embodiment of success, was even on Forbes’ 30 under 30: Law & Policy list. From an outside perspective, her life was entirely together, which was largely why she spent a long time struggling with depression and self-harm.

Burke believed that everyone dealt with the problems she has, but others were just stronger than she was. It was not until much later that she sought help from a therapist, and only recently before the filming of the documentary that she was diagnosed with bipolar II disorder.

The last person featured in the film was Lloyd Hale. Hale spent most of his life struggling with schizophrenia, but was unaware that the conversations inside his head all day were abnormal.

Hale’s life underwent a chaotic change when he shot and killed his mother’s fiancé after having heard her voice telling him that her boyfriend wanted to die but did not want to kill himself. Thinking he was helping his mother and providing support for his family, in a way that no one else could, Hale listened to this voice.

He was sent to prison, where it was realized that he had schizophrenia. He was moved to a state hospital after being declared not guilty by reason of insanity. After being diagnosed, Hale thought his life was over. He believed he could not work and would never be able to date, but meeting people in the hospital who were able to continue their lives inspired him.

Now, Hale is a husband, father, certified peer specialist and the founder of RIDE 4 S.P.M.I. (Ride 4 Serious and Persistent Mental Illness), a 210-mile bike ride across South Carolina to raise awareness for mental illness.

After the film, assistant professor of psychology Dr. Ian MacFarlane led a discussion about it. After some discussion about the film, people’s perception of mental illnesses and generational differences in impressions on the subject, he asked what should be done. The consensus was that it is important to be open and honest about mental health.

“We should be taking mental health as seriously as physical illness,” first-year Austin Hall said. “Just because you can’t see it doesn’t mean it isn’t going on.”

Due to the invisibility of many mental illnesses, there is an added vitality to honest communication between family and friends.

“It’s important to make the time to prioritize and check in with people, even if you’re running late,” sophomore Sara Holsing said.

Sophomore and member of the Student Wellness Advocacy Group (SWAG) Nia Vick concluded the evening by reminding students that above all what is important when listening to a friend is “being a support and validating what people are feeling.”

“Say that you hear them, and acknowledge what they’re

saying, even if you really can’t understand what they are going through,” Vick continued.

For those who would like to speak to someone about their mental health or life in general, Counseling Services are free and available to all Elizabethtown College students, and they offer a range of counseling and mental health support services. The offices are located in the Baugher Student Center, Suite 216, and hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Students can schedule appointments in person or by calling 717-361-1405. In emergency cases, they will accept walk-ins. In the case of an emergency after 5 p.m. or on the weekend, students should call Campus Security at 717-361-1111.

### Mental Health Resources on Campus

#### Counseling Services

BSC 216

Mon., Tues. & Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

#### How to Make an Appointment:

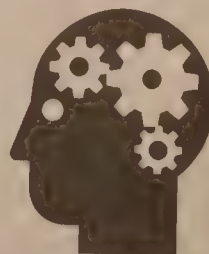
Stop in or call 717-361-1405

Walk-ins accepted in emergencies

#### Campus Security

Mon. - Fri. after 5 p.m. & Weekends

Call 717-361-1111





ANIMALS PAGE 1

# Assistance animals, therapy dogs continue to help students relax

Under the Rehabilitation Act and ADA, only dogs and miniature ponies can be service animals. The only restriction placed on assistance animals is that they must be a species that can reasonably fit in a dorm room or apartment. Davies's example was that students cannot have a giraffe live with them on campus.

The main role of an assistance animal is to provide friendship, security, a calming presence and emotional support to their owner. People often perceive assistance animals as helping those diagnosed with mental disorders, but they may also help students with physical illnesses.

Davies's example was a student with rheumatoid arthritis requesting a dog to keep them warm during the night and provide motivation to get up in the morning despite the joint pain and soreness. Davies stressed that assistance animals are meant to increase students' access to housing and are considered on a case-by-case basis because everyone's situation is different.

Students must fill out a form, which is available on the Disability Services page of the Etown website, provide documentation from a healthcare provider that knows the

student well and meet with Davies to request to have an assistance animal live with them.

Junior Hannah Seaver owns an assistance animal named after the Harry Potter character Dobby. He is a four-month-old gray tuxedo kitten that has been living with her for a couple weeks.

"It's nice to come back after a stressful day and just relax and chill with him because he's very cuddly and loving," Seaver said.

Dobby is also friendly and often rubs against her legs and jumps on her lap. Seaver has found that Dobby has helped her learn responsibility, as well, especially since he currently needs to take medication for an upper respiratory infection. He has also helped her bond with her roommates.

Davies agreed that assistance animals often help more people than just their owner. She has had students tell her that they visit friends' or neighbors' assistance animals to help relieve stress or simply to cuddle with the animal.

Senior Brittany Romano lives with assistance animal Oliver. He is a one-year-old Jack Russel-Yorkie mix that has been living with her since May 2017. For her, he makes life more exciting. She trained him to



Photo Courtesy of Brittany Romano  
Assistance animal Oliver makes life interesting for his owner, Brittany Romano, by performing tricks. Romano loves when he sits and smiles at her and hopes to train him to be a therapy dog.



Photo Courtesy of Victoria Tassallo  
Assistance animal Maxwell encourages his owner, Victoria Tassallo, to exercise and relax. They go on 45-minute walks every evening. Tassallo also feels he can read her emotions.

do tricks and to ring a bell to let her know he needs to go out.

"It's exciting to see him do tricks," Romano said.

Oliver used to only ring the bell when he needed to, but now he rings it throughout the day, making Romano's life interesting. Seaver's cat Dobby has also made her life interesting. He climbs up her leg while she is feeding him and rips the litter tray liner.

Junior Victoria Tassallo also has an assistance animal named Maxwell. He is a nine-year-old pitbull that has lived with her since September 2017. She feels he is a good companion and can read her emotions.

"He's chill when I'm chill. He gets excited about what I get excited about, except chicken. He is more excited about chicken than I am," Tassallo said.

Tassallo has also found that walking Maxwell helps relieve stress. They go on 45-minute walks every evening. She likes that he motivates her to exercise.

Romano has found that taking care of her dog Oliver has been beneficial for her,

as well. She enjoys when he sits and smiles at her. Romano plans to train Oliver to be a therapy dog, so she can bring him into hospitals and share his positive, calming influence with patients.

Therapy dogs from KPETS often visit Etown and help students destress, especially during midterms and finals week. Unlike assistance animals, therapy dogs are trained to provide affection and comfort to people and are certified to enter places like hospitals, nursing homes and schools.

Another type of animal on campus is pets. Currently, the only pets allowed to live in campus housing are non-carnivorous fish in an aquarium that holds 10 gallons of water or less, as stated in the Residence Life section of the Student Handbook. Starting Fall 2018, there will be pet-friendly housing options in the Royer and Myer residence halls.

"I think we're going to see benefits," Davies said. "Students are going to appreciate benefits for conditions that don't rise to the level of diagnosis."

# Senior accepted into Peace Corps, will be stationed in South America

By Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

Senior corporate communications major Jaime Ramos has been accepted into the Peace Corps. His mission is to work with low-income Peruvian students in South America. Ramos will be stationed in South America for two years and three months.

"I cannot wait to make a difference in the community that I will be living in," he said. "I am excited to change the lives of the students that I will be working with in South America."

Ramos became interested in the Peace Corps after speaking with his Spanish professor. She encouraged him to have a second option in mind, if he does not receive a FulBright Scholarship. His professor recommended looking into the Peace Corps. Ramos did not know much information about the program before he spent time researching it.

"I instantly fell in love with their mission and what they stand for," he said.

The Peace Corps has multiple volunteer opportunities available. Ramos was interested in becoming a Youth Development Facilitator. The main objectives of this position, according to the Peace Corps website, are that a volunteer should build life skills, self-esteem and help them engage in extracurricular activities.

Ramos felt that he met the criteria they were looking for in potential Youth Development Facilitators. Volunteers in this category need to have experience speaking Spanish at an intermediate level, working with low-income individuals ranging from the ages of 14-20 and have high extracurricular engagement.

Ramos has since been accepted for this position and he is looking forward to the experience.

"I am looking forward to continue doing what I have been at Etown for the past four years and bringing it with me to enhance the lives of the youth of Peru," he stated.

To prepare for his work, Ramos intends to read at least two books about Peru. He wants to

learn more about the country, the people and the Peruvian culture. Before he studied abroad in Spain, he spent time researching about the culture and customs and found it to be helpful.

"I also want to learn how to cook traditional and other cultural dishes that people of Peru eat," Ramos said. "It might not be the best, but I want to immerse myself in the types of food I will have while I'm there."

Additionally, Ramos is planning to take more Spanish courses over the summer at his local community college.

"I am going to spend a lot of time practicing my Spanish, especially my grammar," he noted.

Ramos is looking forward to being stationed in Peru.

"I am so excited to go to South America since I have never been there before," he stated. "I am looking forward to living in Peru—it is one of the most gorgeous and outspoken countries in South America."

Ramos is most nervous about the culture shock of the country.

"It is nerve-wracking to think that I will pack my bags for the next two years and hope for the best," he explained. "I am really excited though. I know that this is something that I am born to do."

Ramos says that he will miss his family while he is doing work for the Peace Corps.

"Four months for studying abroad was a long time to be away from them, but multiplying that by five is an even longer time to be apart," he explained.

When his family first heard that Ramos wanted to volunteer for the Peace Corps, they were worried for his safety. His older sister was worried for familial reasons.

"I've grown up with a Puerto Rican family and to my culture; family is the most important thing," Ramos said. "You don't leave your family for extended amounts of time because you don't know how long you have here."

Once Ramos got accepted, his family was very excited for him and proud of him.

"My family knows how much I care about my

mission and that I'm leaving for a really good cause," he said. "It's been a mix of feelings, but at the end of the day, my family is happy for me."

At Etown, Ramos has been highly involved in extracurriculars and jobs. These include track and field, Cru, E-motion, Purposeful Life Mentoring, ALANA Mentoring, Kinesis Advisor and being a Jaywalker. Ramos believes that doing these activities has helped him in his time at Etown.

Ramos deems his most influential professor as Director of Prestigious Scholarships and Fellowships and Student Transition Programs Jean-Paul Benowitz. Ramos had professor Benowitz for his first-year seminar course.

"His class inspired me not only to think about history, but it helped me set the tone for my journey at Etown," Ramos said. "He pushed me

academically and I have never worked harder. He inspired me to work hard inside and outside of the classroom."

Ramos works under Professor Benowitz as a student advisor for first-generation college students. Ramos loves the position and has been doing it since his sophomore year.

Ramos' best advice to college students is to start saving up money early so that one will be able to find a place to live after college.

"Don't stress too much about your first job, it will come," he stated. "What is more important is to find something that you are passionate about."

"You've worked so hard to get your Etown degree, since our course load is rigorous, so make sure your job is meaningful to you and exciting!" Ramos continued.



Photo Courtesy of Jaime Ramos  
Jaime Ramos was accepted into the Peace Corps and will work as a Youth Development Facilitator in Peru after he graduates this May. He will draw on experience from studying abroad in Spain.



## Business Profile: Elizabethtown Coffee Company

by Jennifer Beihoff  
Staff Writer

Calling all lovers of coffee! If you have been looking for a great off-campus coffee option, look no further than Elizabethtown Coffee Company! The coffee shop is conveniently located at 10 South Market Street right in the heart of Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown Coffee Company is a great place to relax and get away from the stresses of college life. The shop provides a nice cozy space to sit down and enjoy a delicious beverage.

There are also plenty of seating options and books available for reading. If you are an avid reader, then you will be thrilled to hear that the coffee shop is adjacent to the town's public library! In fact, the shop has an inside door that leads directly to the library. Visitors have the opportunity to access two things at once: their daily coffee fixes and their library books.

The coffee shop has been proudly serving the Elizabethtown community since 2008. They pride themselves on creating a sense of community for their visitors. Deb Drury, executive director of the library, wanted to create a "welcoming space for people to meet with each other."

The coffee shop was also opened as a means of getting more revenue for the public library and continues to support that same mission today. Profits from the coffee shop go toward library operations, which include everything from purchasing new books to funding programs.

One thing that makes the Elizabethtown Coffee Company unique is the fact that since Oct. 2015, they have provided people with the opportunity to get digital fingerprints in the shop.

I must admit, at first I was skeptical of the idea, but I was very satisfied with the fingerprint service. The process was quick, easy and convenient. Many community

members who participate in volunteer activities or public service jobs frequently use the service.

The availability of fingerprinting services is also very helpful for college students who need them for the fieldwork and field placements required as part of their majors. For example, most often, education majors and occupational therapy majors say that the library is a great nearby destination to get fingerprints.

*"Elizabethtown Coffee Company is a great place to relax and get away from the stresses of college life."*

The shop is not only home to coffee, but also other types of hot and cold beverages. Some of their hot beverages include tea, hot chocolate and cappuccinos. Their cold beverages include (but are not limited to) juices, iced tea and lemonade. In addition to beverages, the shop also sells baked goods such as muffins, cookies and brownies.

Each month, the coffee shop coordinates its featured monthly products with the "World Café" library program. The World Café program is a book display that features a specific area either within the United States or an area of another country.

To contribute to the regional theme each month, the coffee shop selects a few products to sell that would be typical to the region of focus. The connection between the coffee shop's food selection and the library's book selection is another way that the two spots seamlessly complement each other.

If you are looking for a warm cup of coffee, a good book or a combination of the two, stop by the Elizabethtown Coffee Company shop.

## Review: "The 15:17 to Paris" Real-life drama derails in film debut

by Andrew Hrip  
Staff Writer

When you tell certain stories, some thought should be put into how you want them to be interpreted and absorbed. In the case of adapting them for the screen, some of these stories benefit from being portrayed as feature films.

Films with ensemble casts can accurately recreate stories and deliver strong performances, which elicit appropriate emotions and reactions. Other stories are well-suited to be conveyed as documentaries. They bring human interest to the forefront by relating the accounts of the real-life individuals involved.

"The 15:17 to Paris" is a bit of a hybrid between the two approaches. Adapted from the non-fiction book of the same name and directed by the great Clint Eastwood, the film details events in the lives of three friends: U.S. Air Force Airman first class Spencer Stone, college senior Anthony Sadler and National Guardsman Alek Skarlatos.

The titular and real-life event occurred when the three young men subdued an individual, thus preventing what could have been a mass shooting on a train running from Amsterdam to Paris Aug. 21, 2015. Stone, Sadler and Skarlatos all played themselves in the film.

At first, the film jumps back and forth between moments in their lives prior to Aug. 21 and perspectives from other individuals present during the incident. The audience flashes back to see the mothers of Stone and Skarlatos, played by Judy Greer and Jenna Fischer, informed by an elementary school teacher that their sons lack serious focus and could benefit from medication.

The film zooms ahead as we see a couple noting that the would-be gunman has been in a train bathroom for a long time. The film unfolds this way until the three men reunite while visiting Europe. The events of their trip and those of the incident then follow a linear progression.

The film focuses heavily on strictly recreating certain events involving the three men which led up to Aug.

21. Documenting the events of their European trip, for example, makes the film descend too much into a buddy-vacation kind of experience.

Its inclusion may suggest that its purpose was to fulfill the film's runtime.

The opening of the film features the perpetrator of the incident being portrayed via multiple-angle camera shots which obscured his face. It is perplexing why the filmmakers chose to have the picture begin in this manner, when they could have used a more appropriate subject(s).

*"A film is always taking a chance when real-life individuals are recruited to play themselves, but this film nearly pulls it off."*

A film is always taking a chance when real-life individuals are recruited to play themselves, but this film nearly pulls it off. Sadler and Skarlatos seem fairly natural and pretty convincing, but Stone's obvious discomfort in front of the camera drags both of them down.

The non-linear structure that the film follows in its near entirety is confusing and lacks significant depth. It can be understood that the film was trying to establish background as to how and why the three men took action that day, but the film does not provide enough examples to justify how they formed that frame of mind.

Including the perspectives of the other passengers detracted from the film's probable focus on Stone, Sadler and Skarlatos, though these perspectives do not deserve to be dismissed outright.

"The 15:17 to Paris" would have done greater justice as a documentary.

Letting the voices of Stone, Sadler, Skarlatos and others speak for themselves would have lent greater resolve to ensuring the safety and well-being of our fellow man.

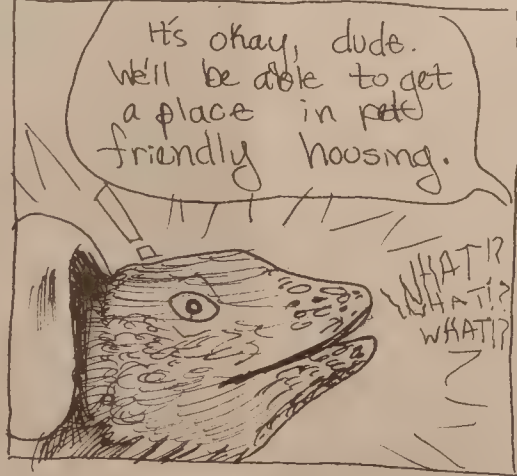


Photo: Rachel Rhoads | Staff Photographer

By visiting Elizabethtown Coffee Company on South Market St, Etown students can get their daily coffee fix, then pop over to the library to check out the next book on their reading list.

**Now Hiring: Comic Artist**  
Do you love to draw cartoons?  
The Etownian is currently searching for a comic artist on a bi-weekly or weekly basis.  
If interested, contact the Campus Life Editors at [campuslifeeditor@etown.edu](mailto:campuslifeeditor@etown.edu)

LIZARD TIME with Shula



Comic: Delaney Dammeyer | Asst. Campus Life Editor



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Should all students be allowed to own pets on campus next year?

by Emma Knight  
Staff Writer

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), service animals are defined as dogs or miniature horses trained to work with or perform tasks for the benefit of an individual with a disability. These tasks include but are not limited to assisting a person who is blind or has low vision, alerting a person who is deaf or hard of hearing, pulling a wheelchair and assisting during a seizure.

At Elizabethtown College, administration can inquire if the animal is required because of a disability and what tasks or work the animal is trained to perform. They then may request that the student submit documentation from their healthcare provider stating that the individual has a disability that requires an animal and in what ways the animal assists the person.

*“[Assistance animals] are defined as animals that provide companionship, affection, security and emotional support.”*

The students are responsible for their animals, which must be under control at all times. Students must provide care and supervision for the animal as well, including keeping it in good health and in compliance with Pennsylvania regulations concerning vaccinations, tags, etc.

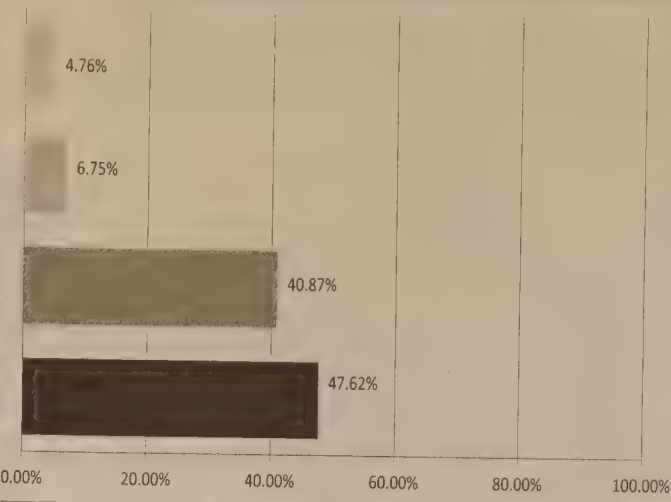
Similarly, students with assistance animals are responsible for them. Under the Fair Housing Act (FHA), assistance animals can be many species, and they are defined as animals that provide companionship, affection, security and emotional support. They are allowed in residence halls and other campus housing but are not allowed on all of campus.

The request for an animal must be made at least 30 days prior to the beginning of the semester, and students must fill out the proper forms and provide documentation from their healthcare provider.

Recently, the College announced that pet-friendly housing will be available in Fall 2018. Pets, including small caged animals, cats, and dogs 25 lbs or less will be allowed in spaces in Myer and Royer. This week’s poll gathered student opinions surrounding the issue.

Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you think anyone should be allowed to have pets (e.g. dogs, cats, rabbits) on campus?



Yes, anyone should be able to have a pet: 47.62%  
Only for assistance/emotional support: 40.87%  
No one should be able to have a pet: 6.75%  
I'm not sure: 4.76%

Q2. Why or Why Not?  
Students responded anonymously to this open-ended question by explaining their reasoning behind their answer to the first question:

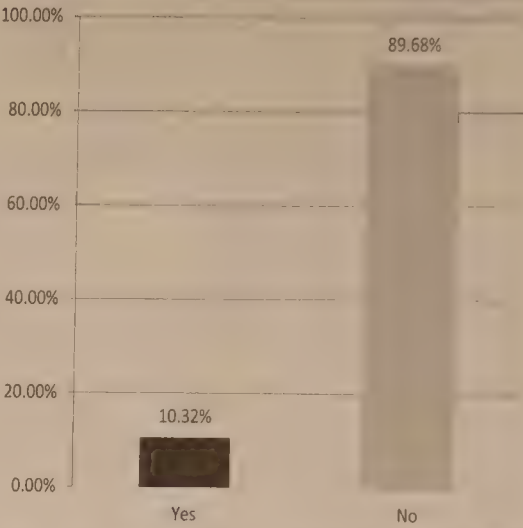
- “I think [pets] should [be allowed] because they are helpful, but they also come with a lot of responsibility, such as making sure they go out all the time and get the exercise they need.”*
- “Pets can provide emotional support and brighten up anyone’s day, regardless of whether they have a diagnosed condition or need for an assistance animal or not. As long as the owner has control of the animal in public, anyone should be allowed to have a pet on campus.”*
- “I can see the appeal of pets (I love them personally) but we do need to be sensitive to the needs of those who may not appreciate the presence of pets on campus.”*
- “Animals need more than a small room to live in, especially dogs and cats. It’s not fair to [the pets] if people get them when they are not capable of the time commitment that [pet ownership] presents.”*
- “Pets make college life more tolerable. I just believe that dorms must be strict in their cleanliness if people do have pets (especially for allergies).”*
- “I can’t get my dog certified, but she is a great emotional support for me. There may be others just like me with pets. Also, they help students learn responsibility.”*

Weekly Chirp Summary

We received 237 student responses to this week’s poll.

What issue do you want featured in the Weekly Chirp? Email [campuslifeeditor@etown.edu](mailto:campuslifeeditor@etown.edu) with your suggestions.

Q3. Do you (or one of your roommates) have a pet on campus?



Yes: 10.32% No: 89.68%

Expert Corner:

Lynne Davies, Director of Learning Services

Director of Learning Services Lynne Davies said that while service animals are specific to a disability, assistance animals alleviate one or more symptoms of a disability; it depends on the impairment and the effect of living in a residence setting. She stated that no issues with any service or assistance animals have come to her, but she is aware of possible allergy issues. For the future, the College is considering having an animal-free floor in a residence hall for people with severe allergies.

“Students say it’s a great benefit,” Davies stated.

Twenty-six service and assistance animals have been approved for on-campus use this semester. Davies sends a list of approved animals to Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Allison Bridgeman, along with Facilities Management and Campus Security.

Davies said that while policies regarding service and assistance animals vary from university to university, Etown follows guidelines set in place by the court case of the U.S. Department of Justice vs. the University of Nebraska at Kearney. In this case, Kearney was accused of refusing to allow students to live with assistance animals as reasonable accommodation for a disability. After this incident, many colleges consented to the guidelines of the FHA.

Davies commented on the separation of assistance animals and pets, which are currently not allowed on campus. However, there is a movement to allow pets on campus, in which case the College could charge a fee. More details are expected to follow the College’s recent decision to allow pets in areas of Myer and Royer.

“Jay Talk”

Quotes from Around Campus

- “Pets can offer comfort and support. However, depending on the pet, there could be problems with waste management and noise.” ~ Anonymous Student Response*
- “I would definitely say that having an assistance animal on campus has improved my experience at college. Foxy brings so much joy to me and to others and having her here is like having a piece of home with me.” ~ Lauren Griffiths, first-year*

*“While restrictions and regulations should apply, students should be able to have pets on campus. With proper monitoring of allergy information and other potential harm pets can cause, pets can bring happiness and comfort to students.” ~ Anonymous Student Response*

*“Animals on campus is something truly unique to Elizabethtown College; it is something you do not see at many other colleges. Despite this, it is a great and beneficial policy adopted by the College. Not only has having a dog on campus made my days better and brighter, many other students are benefiting as well. I have met so many new people, for the presence of an animal creates a community, and puts a smile on many faces. Ollie is now well-known across campus, and continues to leave a small (paw) print on people’s lives!” ~ Emily Sechrist, first-year*

*“Not everyone is able to appropriately care for an animal in college, and some people don’t understand the responsibility beyond the fun.” ~ Anonymous Student Response*

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.





# SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

## in Etown athletics...

### Women's Lacrosse

Etown defeated Hood College 16-7 last Wednesday and Senior Carly Thompson was named the Offensive Athlete of the Week for the Landmark Conference.

### Men's Lacrosse

The Blue Jays beat St. Mary's College 10-5 last Saturday. Junior Jack Myers and sophomore Scott Nizolak earned Landmark Conference weekly honors.

### Women's Basketball

Etown lost their Landmark Conference semifinal game against Juniata College last Wednesday 78-55. Sophomores Lydia Lawson and Mikayla Ruth and first-year Veronica Christ earned All-Landmark honors.

### Track & Field

The men's and women's teams both took second at the Landmark Conference Championship last weekend. Senior Brenna McNamee was named Track Athlete of the Year.

### Baseball

The Blue Jays lost their season-opener 5-9 against Arcadia University last Monday.

### Wrestling

Senior Joe Ghione earned a spot in the NCAA Championships after a third-place finish at regionals.

## in the NCAA...

### Basketball

In light of the recent NCAA basketball scandal, Shaquille O'Neal's son Shareef de-committed to the University of Arizona due to Arizona basketball coach Sean Miller's involvement.

## in the pros...

### Football

Philadelphia Eagles punter Donnie Jones retires after playing 14 seasons in the NFL and capping his career with a Super Bowl championship.

### Hockey

The Philadelphia Flyers remain undefeated since the Eagles' Super Bowl win. They sit in second place in the Metropolitan Division, one point behind the Washington Capitals. The Flyers take on the Carolina Hurricanes Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m.

## A great season leads one senior off to the Championships for a final match



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

The season comes to an end for most of the men's wrestling team. Senior Joe Ghione continues to compete in the NCAA Division III Championships Mar. 9-10 to wrestle one last time for the season.

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Saturday, Feb. 24, Elizabethtown College's men's wrestling team competed in the NCAA Division III Mid-east Regionals.

Senior Joe Ghione was ranked fifth in the country after continuing a great personal season as he took a win to the semifinals.

Senior Chris Kummerer was also almost put in the same position, but was on a setback in the quarterfinals. He set his eyes on capturing the third qualifying spot in the 157-pound weight class.

Seniors Quinn Ruble and Rocco Hladney faced the same task of winning three matches in a row at 184 and 197-pounds respectively. These four seniors have their sights on national titles.

The other six wrestlers were not

able to get through the second day of competition, but they came out with some positives. First-years Austin Jones and Tyler Mentzer recorded their first career victories while at regional competition.

Senior Eric Eckstein suffered a first-round loss in a tough round against the nation's second-ranked wrestler, junior Jake O'Brien from Ithaca College.

Sunday Feb. 25, Ghione placed third at the regionals clinching a spot in Cleveland for the NCAA Division III Championships at 141-pounds.

The Blue Jays finished tenth in the team standings for the first time since 2013 and just missed sending more wrestlers to accompany Ghione. Kummerer took fourth at 157-pounds and Hladney took fifth at 197-pounds.

Coming off his first loss of the season, Ghione was determined to

finish his season off right. He was able to find just the right time about midway through the first period of consolation semis and pinned his opponent.

Kummerer had positive energy that was able to bring him to this match. Kummerer took the fall at the consolation finals. He ended the season 21-13, matching his career-high victories and finishing with 70 career wins.

Hladney dominated Muhlenburg College's junior Gennaro Cerminara in the consolation quarterfinals but took a fall in the semis. He fought through to earn a fifth-place win with a 6-4 overtime.

Ruble also wrestled on day two but closed quickly with a 12-4 major decision loss in the quarterfinals.

Ghione will compete in the NCAA Division III Championships taking place at the Cleveland Public Auditorium Mar. 9-10.

## Lacrosse season starts off on a good note for the Blue Jays

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Wednesday, Feb. 21, Elizabethtown College's women's lacrosse team defeated Hood College on 16-7 Wolf Field, earning the Jays their first win of the season.

First-year Lexie Sharp kicked off the game for Etown, scoring the first goal of the game and her first career goal under five minutes into the first half. Senior Katie Thompson scored a minute later, putting the Jays up 2-0. The Blazers answered a few minutes later with their first goal of the game. Thompson came back to score another point for the Jays, but Hood quickly caught up with back-to-back goals, tying the game at three with 15 minutes until halftime.

Etown took over for the rest of the half, scoring four goals to make the score 7-3 going into the half. First-year Emily Garvin scored her first career goal, senior Carly Thompson scored two goals in less than one minute, assisted on both by her sister K. Thompson. K. Thompson had another assist in the last minute of the half to Sharp, earning her second goal of the game and her career.

Thompson was selected as the Landmark women's lacrosse athlete of the week.

Junior Madelyn Baker kicked off the second half for the Jays, scoring her third goal of the season two minutes in, helping Etown pull away 8-3. C. Thompson, assisted by Baker, extended the lead to 9-3 a few minutes later. Hood answered the goal and then Etown pulled away for the last time, scoring six goals in six minutes, making the score 14-5 with 13 minutes left in the game. Another goal from Baker and a final goal from sophomore Jesse Sartor closed the game with 16-7 victory for Etown.

Saturday, Feb. 24, Etown's men's team improved their record to 2-0 with a 10-5 win over St. Mary's College of Maryland. Junior Ray LaPlaca scored the first goal for the Seahawks three



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The men's and women's lacrosse teams are starting their season off on the right foot. The women's team received their first win of the season and both teams are looking forward to the season as they move ahead.

minutes into the first quarter. The Jays answered a minute later with a goal from sophomore Scott Nizolak, tying the score at one. Nizolak had another goal later in the quarter, along with one goal apiece from first-year Cameron Goodling and sophomore Mike Scrafano, ending the quarter with Etown up 4-2 on the Seahawks. A third goal from Nizolak and sophomore Mike DiGenova's first goal of the season put the Jays up 6-3 going into the half.

Only two goals were scored in the third quarter, one from first-year Brandon Sankey for the Jays and one from first-year Ben

Claffee for the Seahawks. Three consecutive goals from Nizolak, DiGenova and junior Austin Dews locked in the win for Etown with a final score of 10-5.

The women's lacrosse team took a loss in a game against Marymount that took place Feb. 28 at Wolf Field, losing 13-18.

The women's team will be back home on Wolf Field Saturday, March 3 against Penn State Abington at 11 a.m. The men's team will play later that afternoon at 3 p.m. against Shenandoah University.



# Etown gets the lower hand in the baseball regular season opener

by Matthew Schappell  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College baseball team left 14 runners on base Monday, Feb. 26, in a 9-5 season-opening loss to non-conference opponent Arcadia University.

The game was played at DeVincent Field at LaSalle University in Philadelphia. The Blue Jays pressured Arcadia early when back-to-back singles from juniors Anthony Knight and James Kantner had them in business in the top of the second. Junior Taggart Hess added a single to load the bases before sophomore Riley McGinley reached on an error by Arcadia shortstop Josh Fulmer, allowing Knight and Kantner to score.

Etown grabbed one more in the inning when Hess scored on a walk to sophomore Derek Manning in four straight pitches with the bases loaded. Arcadia then forced a popup to end the inning and escape the bases loaded jam.

Down 3-0, the Knights jumped on the scoreboard with a sacrifice fly by Luke Hohenstein that followed a leadoff triple by Bryan Gillen. Arcadia then added four runs in the fifth after a 1-2-3 top half. These runs came off of four singles in the inning and one hit by pitch.

The Jays picked up another run in the sixth when senior Nick Lorenz tripped down the right field line, plating senior Colby Smith, who previously reached on a walk. Lorenz was then left at third as a fly out ended the frame.

Arcadia added a run to their total in the bottom half of the inning when Fulmer scored on a failed pickoff attempt to first baseman Brennan Snyder from reliever Braden Stinar.

The Jays then left two runners on base in both the seventh and eighth innings, in the latter of which they allowed three runs from the Knights. A walk and a hit by pitch from Stinar set the stage for a two-run triple from Fulmer down the left field line, plating Drew Coisson and Nick Ponente. Stinar was then replaced by sophomore Andrew Brndjar, who finished out the eighth for Etown.

It was a tough day for the Jays in terms of runners left on base, but left fielder senior Derek Manning remains



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

Etown's baseball team had their first game of the season. Although they started off with a loss, there is a whole season ahead to look forward to. The men are just excited to be back playing on the field and know it's going to be fun.

confident.

"Arcadia put some solid offensive innings together after we initially did. We were still getting runners on base, but couldn't string anything together to open things up," he said, "Overall, I think we have a lot of positives to build off of as we move forward this season, this just being our first game of a long year ahead."

The rest of the Blue Jays showed that confidence as they went down fighting, adding one in the ninth when Snyder doubled to left center and was hit in by Knight.

Despite a strong start, the Blue Jays failed to keep up with their lead as senior Anthony Lippy, who pitched five and a third innings, allowed nine hits, six runs (five earned runs) and zero walks. Stinar pitched two innings,

allowing two hits, two runs and a walk. Brndjar pitched two-thirds shutout innings and, despite the loss, was glad to be back on the diamond.

"It felt good to be back outside throwing for the Jays," Brndjar said. "It was nice to be on the mound again with a strong team behind me, and I'm looking forward to another good season."

The Blue Jays are heading to the Florida coast over spring break for spring training games, where they'll play eight games in Fort Pierce. They start this stretch Sunday, March 4, against Penn State Behrend.

After spring break the Blue Jays will play Penn State Harrisburg back on home turf at the Kevin Scott Boyd Stadium.

## Winter Olympics come to an end

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

As the 2018 Winter Olympics finished up this past weekend with a total of 92 countries participating in the events, PyeongChang has awarded many great athletes with medals. The total number of medals received is 307.

Coming in first with the most medals of the Olympics was Norway with a total of 39 medals. This is a new record high for Norway, which has a total of 14 gold medals that come from a variety of sports. The first one came Feb. 11, from Simen Hegstad Krueger in the cross-country skiing men's 15-kilometer and 15-kilometer skiathlon. Norway also has a total of 14 silver medals and 11 bronze medals.

The United States finished in fourth in the medals race with a total of 23 medals including nine gold, eight silver, and six bronze.

The United States also had some personal achievements with winning some of these medals. The women's hockey team won a gold medal in a game against Canada for the first time in 20 years. After beating Canada in the curling semifinals, the United States curling team won the gold for the first time ever.

The United States also had one of the youngest

gold medal winners. Redmond Gerard, also known as "Red" won his gold early in the games for snowboarding. Some of the other medals came from alpine skiing, bobsled, cross-country, figure skating, luge and short track speed skating.

The closing ceremony was held Sunday, Feb. 25 and was just as amazing as the opening ceremony.

In the opening number, South Korea had 102 dancers representing how they had the biggest Olympics to date, with 102 medal events through the two weeks.

There was yet again a mix of music and lighting technology that cultivated the South Korean culture. They made pictures in the sky using drones.

They also used children a lot in the ceremony, showing their love and appreciation for the new generations to carry on the culture and practices.

Another big thing was their use of pandas. Commentator and figure skating champion Johnny Weir was really excited about the use of the animal that represented peace.

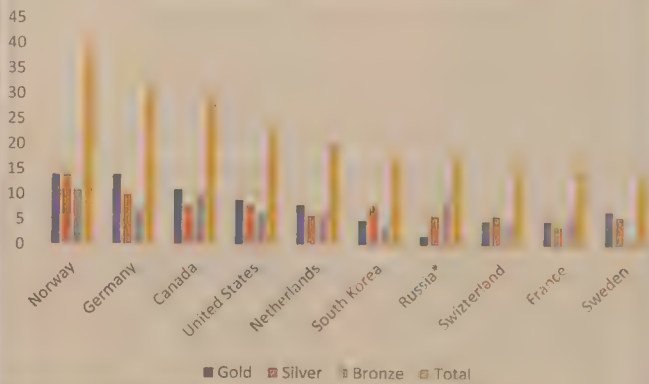
The next winter games will be held in Beijing, China starting Feb. 2, 2022.

Those of you who enjoy the Olympics and can't wait for four years can watch the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo, Japan starting July 24, 2020. You can also rewatch some of your favorite winter moments online.

## SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

### Winter Olympics

2018 Winter Olympics Medal Count



\*Athletes from Russia competed under a generic Olympic team.

source: nbc olympics

## Women's basketball season recap

### 2017-18 Season Stats

Overall: 15-10

Conference: 9-5

Home: 4-9

Away 4-9

### Highlighted Players

Sophomore Mikayla Ruth\*  
Sophomore Lydia Lawson\*  
First-year Veronica Christ\*  
First-year Ashley Reynolds  
Senior Emma Hoesman  
Junior Abby Beyer

\* Received All-Landmark honors for women's basketball

In the last game of the 2017-18 season the women played Juniata College for the third time in the season, this time for the Landmark Conference Championship semifinal playoffs. The Blue Jays took a loss against Juniata, the second seed, for the third time this season. The Blue Jays struggled on offense but first-year Veronica Christ scored a total of 20 points and sophomore Mikayla Ruth scored 7 points total. Christ's 20 points were a team-high scored early in the first two quarters.



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @etownbluejays.com



Track and field takes second in the Landmark Conference

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University hosted the Landmark Conference Championship for track and field in which the men's and women's teams both took second place overall while Moravian College took first.

The Blue Jays earned 13 medals total, with three athletes now holding gold. Senior Kelsey Brady earned first place in the mile with a time of 5:16.20. With her was senior Brenna McNamee with a time of 10:40.05 in the 3000-meter race and an 18:16.08 in the 4000-meter distance medley relay.

Lastly, earning first was junior Leah Gamber, throwing 11.59 meters in the shot put event. Brady also earned second place in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:20.29. Along with her in second place was senior Maria Anderson with a time of 5:18.06 in the mile. Earning silver in the 4x200-meter relay were senior Lia Chak, first-year Christina Ippolito and sophomores Ashleigh Denault and Jordan Sobolesky with a time of 1:53.59. The 4x400-meter relay also came in second with Chak, Brady, junior Carly Allport and first-year Emma Ager, with a time of 4:12.76. Alexa Feduchak earned silver in the weight throw as well with a distance of 14.29 meters.

Chak earned bronze in the 400-meter with a time of 1:01.83 and Allport ran a 2:23.96 in the 800-meter race; along with them in third was junior Colleen Kernan with a time of 18:56.12 in the 5000-meter race. Earning fourth place in

pole vault was sophomore Natalie Nye with a height of 2.89 meters and Ippolito in the long jump with a distance of 4.85 meters. Standing at fourth with them was Sobolesky in the triple jump with a distance of 10.13 meters and Gamber throwing 12.73 meters in the weight throw competition. In fifth place stood Anderson in the 3000-meter race with a time of 10:53.13 and Ager in the high jump with a height of 1.37 meters.

Senior Karly Deam was with them, earning a height of 2.89 meters in the pole vault competition, as well as senior Kamara Litchauer, with a distance of 4.69 meters in the long jump. Finally, with sixth place was junior Emily Nelson in the 5000-meter race with a time of 20:26.77, sophomore Katie Snyder in the high jump with a height of 1.37 meters and sophomore Paiton Kelly in the pole vault with a height of 2.59 meters.

Earning gold on the men's side of the Landmark Championship meet was first-year Ean Mann in the 60-meter race with a preliminary time of 7.09 and a final of 7.00. Along with him was sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher in the mile with a winning time of 4:24.60 and in the 3000-meter race with a time of 9:09.22.

Junior Nick Winch, seniors Tommy Fitzgerald and Mitch Schlegel and sophomore JJ Teal also earned their 10 points with a time of 3:29.09 in the 4x400 meter race.

In the weight throw, senior Matt Pysher walked away with gold getting an impressive distance of 14.42 meters. Schlegel earned second place in the 200-meter with a time of 22.71 and



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com  
Men's and women's track and field compete in the Landmark Conference and grab second place. The teams will compete one last time at the Tufts Last Chance Meet on Friday, Mar. 2 in Massachusetts.

the 400-meter with a time of 51.58. With him was sophomore Christopher Myers, earning a time of 15:44.54 in the 5000-meter and Schlegel, Mann, senior Brad Vasilik, and Winch in the 4x200-meter race with a time of 1:33.65.

Earning bronze stood Mann in the 200-meter race with a time of 22.74 and Fitzgerald in the 800-meter with a time of 1:58.57. Also earning a bronze medal was junior Tyler Alansky in the 5000-meter race with a time of 15:56.53 and the 4000-meter distance medley relay with a time of 11:00.30.

Junior Tyler Stephenson joined them, earning 6 points in the high jump with a height of 1.78 meters. Vasilik earned fourth place in the 60-meter with a preliminary time of 7.28 and a final time of 7.32. Sophomore Liam Coverdale earned fourth as well with a time of 15:58.19 in the 5000-meter race. Sophomore Nathan Ulrich stood with them in the high jump with a height of 1.73 meters, along with Stephenson in the long jump with a distance of 6.30 meters.

To close out those athletes earning fourth place, sophomore Curtis Reynolds jumped a distance of 12.84 meters in the triple jump. In fifth place stood Winch with a time of 52.34 in the 400-meter race and sophomore Derek Bosworth in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 9.00 as a final. To close out the meet earning sixth place was Bosworth with a distance of 12.65 meters in the triple jump and Pysher with a distance of 13.00 meters in the shot put event.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KELSEY BRADY

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Mid-distance runner and captain of the women's track and field team, Kelsey Brady is a senior education major. In her first-year, during the 2014-15 season some of her best events were the 500-meter race with a best time of 1:22.46 at the Bison Open & Multi and the mile in 5:18.43 at the Landmark Indoor Championships. This season, Brady took third place in the mile at 5:02.34 and was half a second away from setting the new school record in the NYU Invite. In this year's Landmark Conference Championships, Brady won three events, including her second straight indoor mile gold medal. She now has the most All-Landmark performances in program history.

Q&A

**Major:**  
Middle Level English/Language Arts and Reading Education

**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Philadelphia Eagles

**Favorite movie:**  
Hairspray

**Favorite place to visit:**  
My grandparents' house

**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Dancing to "Hawaiian Roller Coaster Ride" at the Blue Jay Formal

**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Balancing student teaching and running cross country last fall

**I started track & field at age...**  
15

**Class:**  
2018

**Hometown:**  
Churchville, Pa.

**Height:**  
5'3"

**High School:**  
Council Rock High School South

**Greatest track & field accomplishment:**  
Attaining the most All-Landmark performances in program history

**In 10 years I want to be...**  
Teaching somewhere close to my hometown. I also want to be in close contact with my college pals. Most importantly, I want to be surrounded by people who are happy and healthy.



Photo courtesy of Kelsey Brady

	<b>Mar. 2</b>	<b>Mar. 3</b>	<b>Mar. 4</b>	<b>Mar. 5</b>	<b>Mar. 6</b>
	M/W Track & Field @ Tufts Last Chance Meet	Women's Lacrosse vs. Penn State Abington	Softball vs. Finlandia and Bridgewater State	Softball vs. Nebraska, Wesleyan and Penn State Behrend	M/W Tennis @ South Carolina
		Men's Lacrosse vs. Shenandoah	Baseball vs. Penn State Behrend	Baseball vs. Muskingum and Dominican (ILL.)	Women's Lacrosse vs. Widener
		M/W Tennis @ South Carolina	M/W Tennis @ South Carolina	M/W Tennis @ South Carolina	



# THE ETOWNIAN

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## Co-ed and pet-friendly housing options expanded



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

In fall 2018, the Office of Residence Life will be expanding housing options for current and accepted students. In addition to the current and new dormitory options at the College, Residence Life will be offering more pet-friendly and co-ed housing options for students.

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Asst. News Editor

The Office of Residence Life will be implementing changes to housing at Elizabethtown College in fall 2018, most notably pet-friendly housing, Featherton Crossing Apartments and the expansion of co-ed housing options.

The pet-friendly housing was one of the most recently announced changes by Residence Life, and this themed housing option will be available in the first floor of Royer Residence Hall and the east wing of the second and third floors of Myer Residence Hall. So far, according to

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Allison Bridgeman, the response to pet-friendly housing has been positive.

"There have been good responses to the new pet-friendly housing option at Accepted Students Day," Bridgeman said. "[The students] are excited for it."

Additionally, earlier in the year, Etown announced the new Featherton Crossing Apartments, which are available for rising seniors and juniors and have been recently expanded for rising sophomores.

"Students don't need to have groups of four in the Featherton Apartments, so it's been very popular with students," Bridgeman said.

Myer will become entirely co-ed in fall 2018. The College currently has LGBT-friendly themed Stonewall dorms for co-ed and gender inclusive housing, as well as general gender inclusive housing that is not a themed community option, both located in Founders Residence Hall. Students in the past have pushed to expand gender inclusive housing and co-ed housing out of Founders and into other residence halls, and Myer will be the first step in that process.

One of the pushes for co-ed housing came from sophomore student senator Hannah Paymer, who has worked closely

SEE HOUSING PAGE 3

## Student job and internship search enhanced

by Carly Sherba  
Contributing Writer

Elizabethtown College's Career Services department introduced Handshake this school year, replacing Jobs for Jays as an online database for students to find jobs and internships locally, statewide and nationally.

Though professional networking website LinkedIn shares a lot of similarities with Handshake, it would be beneficial for students to start making profiles on both services as soon as they can in order to gain access to job and internship opportunities.

With over 200,000 employers using Handshake and over 200 new job opportunities opening every week, students have the opportunity to pick and choose what experiences they are truly interested in engaging with.

LinkedIn offers a longer professional history, but it is harder to land a specific job or internship. For the highest rate of career success, Coordinator of Employer Engagement and Job Development Shane Rottier recommends using Handshake to find opportunities, and then LinkedIn to connect with potential employers.

The biggest benefit of Handshake is that it is designed specifically for college students and recent graduates. Employers on Handshake know their audience is comprised of college students and can geotarget their business, posting once in order to reach thousands of potential applicants. However, Rottier said not to be discouraged by this number as employers value Etown students over others.

"Other colleges are hit and miss. The efforts from Elizabethtown College are always spot on," he said.

Furthermore, this allows for the College to be able to pick and choose what types of jobs and internships to showcase to students, eliminating any that are mundane, average or base level jobs offered to anyone.

Upcoming job fairs and Career Services events are also uploaded on Handshake, making it a convenient application to learn when to get resumé help or schedule a mock interview with the College in order to build professional skills. Student reaction to Handshake is mixed, with most unsure of what it is or lacking any knowledge about the application.

Some other student concerns range from how daunting the setup looks to the notion that, as first-year Kaylyn Gordon put it, "Handshake is an app that the school promotes because they get a profit for every student that downloads it."

Rottier stated that this idea is false and that the school actually pays Handshake in order to use its services. The school receives no profit from the application but promotes them so students can gain real world experience. While the setup may look daunting, it is an essential part in putting oneself out there towards employers.

"If you wait too long, you could miss a great opportunity," Rottier said.

When first opening Handshake, the application will prompt the user to identify some of their personal interests, places they are interested in living or working in and a list of some skills they have.

While this appears confusing at first, students do not have to add everything all at once, as the option

SEE HANDSHAKE PAGE 2

## Relay for Life event raises money and spreads awareness

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

According to the American Cancer Society's website, both men and women have about a one in three chance of developing some form of cancer and a one in five chance of dying once diagnosed. Decreasing that probability is a goal of Elizabethtown College's annual Relay for Life, which starts at 3 p.m. Friday, March 23 in Thompson Gymnasium. The 12-hour event brings awareness to the ongoing fight against cancer and raises money for the American Cancer Society.

Many schools and communities nationwide hold an annual Relay for Life or a similar event. Etown's is run by the Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) club. It is the club's main event of the year. Last year's Relay raised around \$50,000 for the American Cancer Society, and this year's fundraising goal is \$55,000.

"I've never come across a person who has never been touched by cancer in some way," senior CAC president Karlie Kimball said. "Relay gives everyone a chance to fight for a world of more birthdays and less cancer."

Etown's Relay for Life features a combination of ceremonies, fundraisers and activities. There will also be free food for those who register online. Many student clubs form relay teams, sell items and host activities at the Midway Fair.

Junior Sarah Pomerantz co-captains the Circle K team. Circle K has participated in Relay for Life before, and this year the team will make and sell ribbons for people to decorate and wear.

"I really like the Midway Fair. It's



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Etown's Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) club will run the College's annual Relay for Life event Friday, March 23 in Thompson Gymnasium. Sign-ups and registration are still open for this 12-hour event.

especially great to see so many different things to do or buy," she said.

Other activities throughout the night entertain attendees and remind them of the event's purpose. Past Relay events have included performances by Etown's cappella and dance groups and Pound fitness classes.

There will be a few ceremonies in addition to the other activities. During the Fight Back ceremony, people can sign up to cut their hair and donate it to Pantene Beautiful Lengths, which creates wigs for

children with cancer. This ceremony takes place at 7 p.m.

The other ceremony is the Luminaria ceremony at 10 p.m. A Relay for Life staple, this event invites people who have been touched by cancer to decorate paper bags in honor of people they have known. The bags will be lined up around the track, and candles placed inside them will be lit to honor "those who fight, those who beat cancer and those who have passed,"

SEE RELAY PAGE 2



RELAY PAGE 1

## Relay for Life promotes fight against cancer

according to Kimball.

"[The Luminaria ceremony] is always so touching, and the slideshow of pictures always leaves an impact, even if you were not personally affected by someone who had or has cancer," Pomerantz said.

The actual relay will take place on the hallway track around the gymnasium. At least one member from each team must be on the track at all times.

Even with all the food, events and club fundraisers, the meaning of Relay is not lost. Participants often have personal ties to the fight against cancer and are encouraged to answer the event's central question: "Why do you Relay?"

Many people participate to honor family members. Both of Pomerantz's grandfathers died of cancer. One of them fought six forms of cancer throughout his lifetime, and Pomerantz remembers visiting him a few hours before he passed away.

"I always like to commemorate their lives during this time, and my family always likes to donate Luminarias in honor of them," she said.

Kimball participates in honor of her childhood friend Ricky, who was diagnosed with brain cancer in elementary school. Kimball and Ricky's lockers were next to each

other, and they also sat side by side in almost every class, so Kimball noticed when Ricky started coming to school less and less.

"One morning at the bus stop I got the word that Ricky passed and got his wings," Kimball said. "I Relay so that there are no more Rickys in this world."

So far, 31 teams and 237 overall participants have registered for Etown's Relay for Life. Those interested can sign up by going to [relayforlife.org](http://relayforlife.org), clicking "Join a

Relay" and searching for Etown's event. Students without teams can create their own team with a friend group or sign up as individuals.

According to Kimball, while students who register as individuals cannot sell items at the Midway Fair, they can participate in all other activities.

"The night impacts everyone," Kimball said. "It's an opportunity to really think about the impact that cancer has and really make a difference in the world of cancer."

## You're Invited

to Elizabethtown College's Relay for Life event

**WHEN:** Friday, March 23 through Saturday, March 24

**WHERE:** Thompson Gymnasium

**TIME:** 3 p.m. to 3 a.m.

**REGISTRATION:** Online at [www.relayforlife.org](http://www.relayforlife.org)

**ACTIVITIES:** Relay around Thompson Gymnasium, Fight Back and Luminaria ceremonies, Midway Fair, Free food and much more!

HANDSHAKE PAGE 1

## A new job experience is only a Handshake away



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The new Handshake program, replacing the former Jobs for Jays program, pairs students and recent graduates with job and internship opportunities locally, statewide and nationally. New job and internship listings are posted regularly.

to edit their profiles and add or remove any information is opened after the initial setup. Adding this information allows the application to provide more opportunities targeted towards one's strengths and interests to ensure quality options to pick from.

Regardless of what year a student is, or even if they are not looking for a job or internship at the moment, Career Services encourages students to create their profiles on both Handshake and LinkedIn as soon as possible. Both websites will allow students to get a feel for what kind of opportunities are currently out there and could lead to important professional connections in the long run.

As for what type of information to put on one's profile, Rottier says honesty is key when talking about your skills and accomplishments.

However, because employers know they are looking at hiring students or recent graduates on Handshake, it is okay to list any skills that that one is currently learning from classes being taken now.

For example, if a student is taking CS121: Computer Science I this semester, they could list Java as one of their skills, even if they have not fully learned the program yet. This would be a good topic of discussion during any interviews that one attends.

One step that students can take after setting up their profiles on both websites to gain more practice or get any questions regarding promoting oneself, what to put on a resume or how to land an interview answered is to visit Career Services. Located on the second floor of the Brossman Commons, Career Services offers services to

help students connect to college alumni, go job shadowing, find a peer mentor, help them properly present skills and accomplishments and help them find upcoming job fairs.

One event was The Central Pennsylvania Annual Job and Internship Fair that Rottier discussed. The fair was held Feb. 20 at the Radisson Hotel in Camp Hill, PA from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and was a prime place for students to apply for positions and connect with business professionals from around the area. Positions represented over 60 majors in fields of study ranging from liberal arts to professional programs.

Students can contact Career Services at [careerservices@etown.edu](mailto:careerservices@etown.edu), or call 717-361-1206. Office Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours are offered by appointment.

## Student Senate

by Samantha Seely  
Staff Writer

Thursday, March 1, 2018 the Elizabethtown College Student Senate met in Hoover 212.

As all meetings do, it began with a Call to Order by senior Senate President Sean Fiedler. Following the Call to Order at every meeting is the Special Orders section, which includes guest speakers, Oaths of Office and more. In this meeting, junior James Spearman took the Oath of Office to become a representative for the Class of 2019.

There was the Student Comments and Announcements section of the meeting. During this section, representatives can raise issues and so can any students who attend the meeting. Sophomore Paige Oustrich brought up the issue of the student walkouts that will be occurring in high schools throughout the country.

Many colleges have been announcing that disciplinary action received from participating in walkouts will not affect a student's chance of getting into the schools, and Oustrich was wondering whether Etown's acceptance policies will join that of these other colleges.

Administrative Reports was the next portion of the meeting. Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda, Campus Security Director Andrew Powell, Office of Student Wellness Director Bruce Lynch and Director of International Student Services Kristi Syrdahl came to the meeting and discussed their departments.

This week, the representatives from Student Life and the Office of Student Wellness had nothing to report.

Powell spoke about the possibility of card access to the Schreiber Quadrangle Commons being added over the summer. He also said that there was some confusion about the email sent about the parking at Wolf Field and that only the row of cars directly next to the field needs to move for the construction trailers.

A footbridge and fences were added around the apartment complex over spring break to prepare for the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. Syrdahl also spoke about the Ireland-themed Global Eats dinner that took place the evening of March 1.

Executive Cabinet Reports followed the Administrative Reports, in which all members of the cabinet report on the goings-on in their section. Fiedler always begins this section, and this week he began with the fact that the Senate office now has new furniture in it.

He moved on to say that the Orientation Committee met with Director of Student Transition Programs professor Jean-Paul Benowitz and is forming many concrete ideas about the changes and responsibilities coming to the committee for the upcoming year. He then said that RSPC will be having a joint meeting with the executive council and administration to talk about the mission statement. Senior Vice President Ally Killen then said that Spring Retreat for senate members will be March 17. Young and junior Treasurer Josh Baker had nothing to report.

Clubs Chair Sarah Conway then said that Club Council met that Tuesday. Senior Elections Chairperson Zach Dennin said that the scholarship window opened and will be open until March 16. Sophomore Publicity and Marketing Chairperson Emily Perry spoke about Senate in the Concourse, which will be happening March 15, and Blue Jay Day, which will be April 4.

The senate then spoke about old business (things that have already happened) and new business (things that will be happening). Both had nothing to report for this week.

Committee Updates began with sophomore Representative Hannah Paymer speaking about the housing committee which is ad hoc (not yet official) that she is trying to start.

The committee will meet with Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Allison Bridgeman and can include students who are not in Senate if they choose to attend meetings. She is trying to find interest in the committee.

Then came the Class Updates, where the presidents of each class speak about what is happening in the College community. The presidents of the first-year's, Andrea Guscott, and the sophomore's class, Holly Francescone, had nothing to report. The president of the junior class, Brendan McDonough, then told the senators who could try to buy tickets to Junior/Senior, which will be happening Saturday, April 7.

Finally, the president of the senior class, Gaia Lazzarini, said that Chick-fil-A night was a success and that they are working on Senior Week.

Student Senate will meet Thursday, March 15 at 3:40 p.m. in Hoover 212 for their Senior Staff Meeting.



## Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

A standard computer uses bits, or binary digits, to store information coded as ones and zeros. Binary not only stores information but can be compared to turning a switch on or off. The zero is identified with "off," and the one is associated with "on."

Bits are strung together in combinations. Eight bits is

a byte, which can have 256 combinations. Two bytes allows the representation of over 65,000 combinations of ones and zeros. Computers are able to process and break up a certain number of bits at once. This is referred to as a word length, and most computers have word lengths of 32 or 64 bits.

A character can be represented in one byte. A 500-word article, like this one for example, is roughly 2,250 bytes, or 18,000 bits. A picture with the terrible quality of one megabyte is 8,388,608 bits.

The amount of work a computer must do to process all these bytes and bits of binary code grows exponentially with the amount of data. In the beginning of the computer age, a room was filled with hardware; a cell phone now has more processing power.

The computer industry was able to find ways to make the



by Ryan Thomas  
Staff Writer

switches that run processing smaller. Eventually a threshold is reached, at which the distance between parts cannot be made smaller without the signals interfering.

To combat this threshold, the race to quantum computing has begun. Quantum computing harnesses the quantum nature

of particles to solve complex problems with which a conventional computer would struggle.

To study the behavior of a molecule of caffeine in a drink of your choice, complex equations need to be solved relating to positions, interactions and the properties of the atoms. With current computing abilities, approximations have to be made, and the detailed structure cannot be precisely modeled.

Quantum computing uses qubits instead of bits. The qubits are not bound by binary code. Operating on the principles of superposition and entanglement, each qbit can be a one, zero or both. This is the superposition. The entanglement of the qubits in superposition means that the behavior of two or more qubits can be correlated to one another.

The state of one or zero is dependent on the state of a separate qbit. These principles

allow the qbits to act as a more sophisticated switch than the bits. The sophistication speeds up the processing power of the computer and helps to solve complex problems.

Quantum supremacy is defined as the ability to complete a calculation that would be impossible on a traditional computer.

The standard to complete quantum supremacy is using 50 qubits. Due to the "spooky action" in quantum nature, scientists struggle to control so many of these quantum particles. Some of the major companies working in the race to quantum supremacy are Google, IBM and Intel.

Google is testing a 72 qbit quantum computer, while IBM and Intel are testing a 50 qbit quantum computer and a 49 qbit test chip, respectively. The technology finally looks ready to make the quantum leap.

HOUSING PAGE 1

## Changes in Residence Life provide students with new housing opportunities

with Bridgeman and others to bring about the change.

"Housing is always ungodly stressful," Paymer said. "There's got to be a better way to go about it." Paymer also credited people she has talked to for inspiring her to work with Residence Life on what students want to see out of their housing options.

"I had friends who wanted co-ed housing, and I have [transgender] friends who also wanted it," Paymer said. "The more I learned about housing, the more I wanted to continue advocating for everyone."

"We want to provide housing that is interesting and compelling for students, and we want to be modern and aligned with what other institutions are offering," Bridgeman said on the decision to expand co-ed housing. "We're on the higher end of the curve in making that decision, but

we want to continue being competitive and modern with our housing options."

Conversations are in place to expand co-ed housing into the Schlosser Residence Hall sometime in the future, since Schlosser already has a wing shared by male and female students. Additionally, over summer break, Myer will be undergoing renovations of its halls and lobbies among other things.

Paymer also proposed creating a senate committee for housing that would act as a liaison between the students and Bridgeman and the others at Residence Life. This committee, an ad hoc committee, will have its first meeting Tuesday, March 20 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 211 of the BSC, and it will be open to all students to attend to voice their opinions.

"I'm very excited about the committee and the meeting because of the dialogue

that can come of it," Bridgeman said.

"The committee is made up of five student senators and Allison Bridgeman," Paymer said. "I'm very excited that Allison is a part of the committee as she can provide insight into the College's current and projected housing position. I hope to see a lot of students there!"

Paymer and Bridgeman both hope that this committee will provide students with the opportunity to contribute more to the changes that will be brought to Etown housing, as well as facilitate more student interaction with Residence Life in general.

"Res life isn't that scary," Paymer said. "They want to hear from students so they can get good feedback."

"A majority of our best ideas come from students. Students are at the front of our work at Residence Life," Bridgeman said. "Elizabethtown is a small institution ...

Exceptions can be made at small colleges."

Individual concerns and questions about housing can be directed to Residence Life. For example, a student wanting to stay at Etown over a break such as fall or spring break is encouraged to contact Residence Life or Bridgeman to coordinate a solution.

Additionally, Bridgeman encourages students with any ideas on new housing options, ideas for what kinds of furniture goes into the residence halls or any other suggestion to contact Residence Life.

To voice a concern or suggestion, students can attend the open housing committee meeting Tuesday, March 20 at 1 p.m. or email either [reslife@etown.edu](mailto:reslife@etown.edu) or [bridgemana@etown.edu](mailto:bridgemana@etown.edu).

If a student would like to ask a question at the committee meeting but cannot attend, questions can be sent to [paymerh@etown.edu](mailto:paymerh@etown.edu).

## 2017 Emergent Scholars

*"Emergent Scholars have attained at least a 3.75 cumulative grade point average at the end of their first three semesters. Qualified students are full-time students who have not previously attended another college or university for full-time study and have earned at least 42 credits in three consecutive semesters as a student at Elizabethtown College or one of its affiliated Programs."*

Sara M. Allocco  
Paul A. Andonie  
Tajanae Baker  
Margaret R. Boccella  
Benjamin Brill  
Madison P. Burnham  
Natalie G. Capone  
Kevin W. Carman  
Christopher Carr  
Jessica A. Clark  
Liam A. Coverdale  
Conor Csongradi  
James L. Dal Santo  
Megan E. Delaney  
Erin E. Doherty  
Robert J. Downey  
Emily M. Fishkind  
Allison E. Foltz  
Samantha A. Friedline

Olivia J. Geiger  
Miguel Gonzalez Fernandez  
Jennie R. Guarneri  
Sara Z. Holsing  
Isobelle Hughes  
Kaitlyn A. Jacoby  
Kaitlyn Knecht  
Megan Laird  
Lydia M. Lawson  
Makenzie Lehr  
Carlie M. Lepley  
Sara Lingo  
Sara A. Luckenbill  
Hannah M. Mason  
Grant P. Michal  
Alberto Miguez Dominguez  
Kimberly E. Morris  
Sarah Moyer  
James Moyer

Natalie M. Nye  
Hannah N. Paymer  
Emily R. Perry  
Megan E. Piercy  
Caroline M. Piergiovanni  
Allison N. Plotts  
Brooke A. Ricks  
Vernon R. Rippeon  
Helen Rodefelf  
Samantha Romberger  
Adeline Romig  
Ashley Sanei  
Ellen E. Shatto  
Colleen E. Sheridan  
Tanner J. Simon  
Keena C. Singletary  
Laura E. Slaybaugh  
Samantha R. Staub  
Kyla M. Strickler

Phoebe Thomasco  
Brianna Titi  
Jack Trego  
Alexis N. Trionfo  
Madison S. Tyrrell  
Lianne Uroda  
Alyssa VanLenten  
Nia Vick  
Rebecca E. Voler  
Kenneth W. Wallace  
Dylan T. Warner  
Ethan H. Waugh  
Abigail C. Whitehead  
Kristin D. Wilkinson  
Jonathan Wiseman  
Morgan Yoder  
Serena M. Zearfoss





Declaring enough is enough, tens of thousands of young people from Maine to Alaska walked out of school to demand action on gun violence Wednesday in one of the biggest student protests since the Vietnam era.

Braving snow in New England and threats of school discipline in places like Georgia and Ohio, they carried signs with messages such as "Am I next?," rallied against the National Rifle

Association and bowed their heads in memory of the 17 dead in the Feb. 14 shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida.

"We're sick of it," said Maxwell Nardi, a senior at Douglas S. Freeman High School in Henrico, Virginia, just outside Richmond. "We're going to keep fighting, and we're not going to stop until Congress finally makes resolute changes."

LONDON (AP) — Stephen Hawking, whose brilliant mind ranged across time and space though his body was paralyzed by disease, died Wednesday. He was 76.

Hawking died at his home in Cambridge, England, according to a statement by the University of Cambridge.

The best-known theoretical physicist of his time, Hawking wrote so lucidly of the mysteries of space, time and black holes that his book, "A Brief History of Time," became an international best-seller, making him one of science's biggest celebrities since Albert Einstein.

"He was a great scientist and an extraordinary man whose work and legacy will live on for many years," his children Lucy, Robert and Tim said in a statement. "His courage and persistence with his brilliance and humour inspired people across the world. He once said, 'It would not be much of a universe if it wasn't home to the people you love.' We will miss him forever."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican admitted Thursday that it altered a photo sent to the media of a letter from retired Pope Benedict XVI about Pope Francis. The manipulation changed the meaning of the image in a way that violated photojournalist industry standards. The Vatican's communications office released the photo of the letter on Monday on the eve of Francis' five-year anniversary.

The letter was cited by Monsignor Dario Viganò, chief of communications, to rebut critics of Francis who question his theological and philosophical heft and say he represents a rupture from Benedict's doctrine-minded papacy.

In the part of the letter that is legible in the photo, Benedict praised a new volume of books

on the theology of Francis as evidence of the "foolish prejudice" of his critics. The book project, Benedict wrote, "helps to see the interior continuity between the two pontificates, with all the differences in style and temperament."

The Vatican admitted to The Associated Press on Thursday that it blurred the two final lines of the first page where Benedict begins to explain that he didn't actually read the books in question.

ALONG THE BANGLADESH-MYANMAR BORDER (AP) — From their home, a tent hastily erected in a grassy field, the young Muslim Rohingya couple can see the village they left behind last year, fleeing attacks by Buddhist mobs and Myanmar security forces.

They arrived in a no man's land, one of the small, ill-defined areas that exist at the cloudiest edges of the borderlands, places that seem to be neither Myanmar nor Bangladesh. While nearly every other Rohingya refugee who crossed the border has sought protection in the immense camps a few miles deeper into Bangladesh, these people say they will go no farther.

"My ancestors' graves are there," said Abdul Naser, gesturing toward his village, less than 100 meters (yards) away. "Sometimes, I walk close to the barbed wire fence and touch my land, and I cry in the dark."

## The Study Abroad Experience

by Thomas Gerow  
Contributing Writer

Bon dia from Barcelona, España! As I am writing this, I have been in Barcelona for about two months and have been loving every second of it. Before coming to Barcelona, I was honestly a tad bit nervous about the whole thing, especially living in one of the largest cities in Europe; now, I think I have settled in well by learning the city.

One of my favorite things about the city has been the public transportation system, and how easy to use and efficient it is, from the numerous different metro and bus lines there are to the trams that run on either side of the city.

All of this sounds intimidating, I'll admit, but it's actually not. I'm not fluent in Spanish by any means, but I know enough and have been learning a lot quickly. Also, with Barcelona being such an international and

touristic city, most locals in the city know English to some extent, which makes everything a bit easier. Even if I'm in a situation where I can't explain myself with the Spanish I know, Google Translate always comes in handy.

As for my homestay situation in Barcelona, I am currently staying with an older Spanish lady who does not speak any English at all. We both have gotten used to using Google a lot to communicate, although, as my Spanish has improved, I have not needed Google's assistance as much.

As for classes, two of my classes are taught in English, and my third class is taught in Spanish. It's my Spanish language class. I wish I was good enough to take a class other than a Spanish language class in Spanish, but I am not that good at the language yet.

I am currently attending the University of Barcelona, which was founded in 1450.

The University has a giant, beautiful main campus building in the center of the city and numerous other campuses in the surrounding districts. I am only taking three classes in Barcelona, which include a Spanish language class, a class on Spain's economy, and a class on Barcelona's history, all of which have been very interesting so far.

As far as getting to know Barcelona and traveling, so far, I have been around Barcelona, some surrounding towns and Morocco. One of my favorite parts about studying abroad and traveling in general is experiencing other cultures and learning more about people in the world.

Living with a host family, studying Spanish in Barcelona and living with a Moroccan family in Morocco for a weekend have been some of the best things of my life. There are so many opportunities that you shouldn't wait on to experience.



Photo: Rachel Lee | Features Editor  
Junior Thomas Gerow is spending his spring semester in Barcelona, Spain, pictured above. Currently, he is attending the University of Barcelona.

I would highly recommend taking chances to travel to places where you haven't been before, experiencing new cultures and meeting new people from around the world.

For me, it has been an amazing experience to talk to local students in Barcelona, as well as students from other countries, talking to local Moroccans and even listening to and watching foreign television.

All in all, I would 100 percent recommend studying abroad if you are able to while in college.



# Group of students, faculty help children with life-threatening illnesses

by Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

The Give Kids the World spring break trip was designed for students to volunteer their time to make childrens' lives better.

Nine students attended the trip, which was led by director of the College Store Sue Doremus and program coordinator of the Center for Community and Civic Engagement Sharon Sherick. The volunteers were there Monday, March 5 through Sunday, March 11.

According to the Give Kids the World website, "the village and its community partners provide children and their families accommodations in fully-furnished villas, transportation, tickets to theme parks, meals and daily entertainment."

"Give Kids the World village is a fulfillment organization. The children at this village all suffer from life-threatening or life-changing situations, and they come here for a wish," junior Cheryl Errichetti said. "The village is an amazing place where happiness inspires hope and magic really does exist."

"The village only has a little over 100 paid

workers and the rest of the village runs on volunteers," Errichetti stated.

Errichetti went on the trip her first year at Elizabethtown College and loved it so much that she decided to go again. She most enjoyed volunteering as an ice cream scooper.

"The kids could have ice cream for breakfast because why not let them?" Errichetti noted.

Junior Miranda DeLauter desired to attend this trip because she is involved in Best Buddies on campus, which focuses on helping adults with disabilities. She is also a social work major.

"Give Kids the World is all about working with children who are dealing with a life-threatening illness and their families," she explained. "They try and normalize their lives and let the kids be kids again, away from the hospitals and doctors."

As a member of the Best Buddies club, DeLauter greatly appreciated that the entire village was handicap accessible.

"I think this is an important feature that everyone should recognize," she said.

DeLauter's favorite part of the trip was interacting with all the family members.

"As a social work major, we learn the importance of including everyone in the helping/healing process," she said. "When a

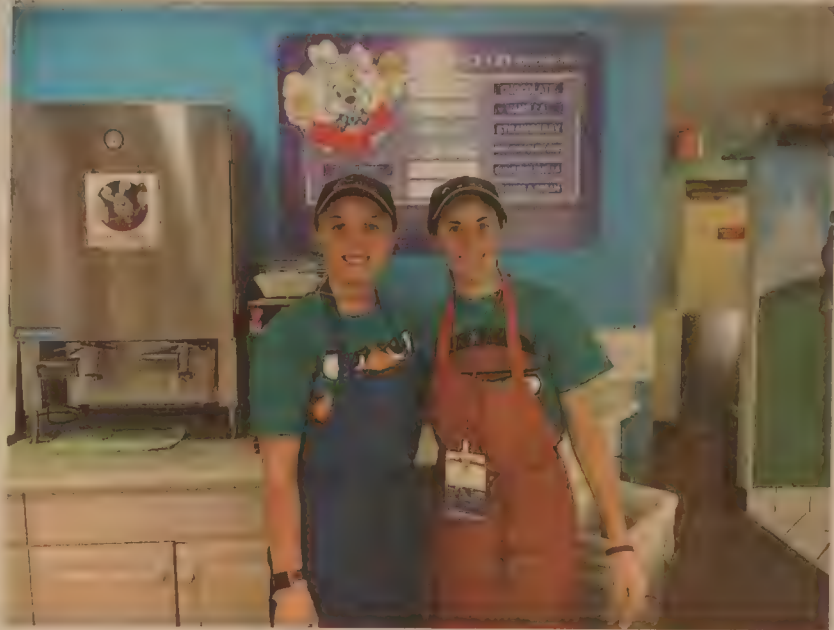


Photo courtesy of Cheryl Errichetti

Nine students and two faculty members volunteered at Give Kids the World in Florida during spring break. One of the volunteer positions was an ice cream scooper.

## Upcoming Service Trips

**Rural Poverty Experience and Service Trip**  
Paradise, PA  
April 6-7, 2018

**Lend A Hand Fall Break Service Trip**  
Point Pleasant, NJ  
October 4-7, 2018

**Urban Poverty Experience and Service Trip**  
Harrisburg, PA  
November 9-10, 2018

Contact: shericks@etown.edu



Photo courtesy of Cheryl Errichetti

Give Kids the World is a village where children with life-threatening illnesses and their families can stay and forget about their stressful lives for awhile and enjoy fun activities.

# Themed dinner brings wooden pirate ship, more seafood options to campus

by Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Feb. 28 was the evening of the much anticipated Pirate Fest 2018, this year's theme dinner sponsored by Dining Services. With different and exciting food options in the Marketplace and dessert and activities in the KAV, students had reason to exclaim, "shiver me timbers."

If students were not awed by the decorations and mood lighting, dinner itself was notable. Instead of its ordinary fare, the Marketplace offered a larger selection of seafood options.

Students could eat shrimp, different types of sushi, calamari, fresh made octopus or mahi-mahi tacos and more. For those less keen on fishy foods, there was jerk chicken, thinly sliced sirloin beef, spinach pasta, mini Stromboli, premade sandwiches, a tropical fruit salad, a variety of breads and more.

"It's kind of weird knowing I'm eating something about as smart as me," first-year Noah Munn said about the octopus taco. In spite of the oddity of the situation, he did think the taco was good and a welcomed addition to the meal.

Students looking for something sweet to conclude their meal ventured to the KAV where they would find much more than just dessert. Students were greeted by music played by a DJ, colorful lights, a wooden pirate ship more than 40 feet in length and 15 feet tall and a large "sea" made of packing peanuts.

"It's really fun when we get to do something different than normal. It's energizing," junior and Dining Services student worker Elizabeth Matrisciano said.

Energy was high in the room as students searched the packing peanut sea for water bottles containing a slip of paper announcing they had won tickets to the National Aquarium in Baltimore. Other students waited in line to get free glitter tattoos or to get their picture taken in and around stocks set in front of a green screen, which would make it seem like students were on the deck of a

pirate ship at sunset.

"It's a lot more planned out than I thought, and there's a lot more here than I expected," first-year Kelly Paski said. First-year Emily Kupcho agree with Paski.

"Having the pictures was really cool," Kupcho said.

The two girls said that at the last minute they decided to dress up and come to the dinner, but were glad they did.

The end of the evening was equally chaotic but in

an entirely different manner. Dining Services staff members dressed in black event t-shirts and pirate garb worked together, using boxes and 20-cubic foot plastic bags to clean up the peanuts and other decorations of the evening. Thus ended another theme dinner, with teamwork among staff as if they were a crew out on the high seas.

The students of Elizabethtown College thank Dining Services for an evening full of entertainment and variety.



Photo: Taylor Zerphey | Staff Photographer

Dining Services sponsored a pirate-themed dinner Wednesday, Feb. 28 in the Marketplace and the KAV. It included a larger selection of seafood and pirate-inspired desserts. There was also a DJ, a wooden pirate ship and a sea of packing peanuts.



Anti-racist advocate speaks about economic, racial disparity in the U.S.

by Jamie Verrekia  
Staff Writer

Anti-racist advocate and writer Tim Wise presented a lecture on economic and racial disparity Feb. 28 at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren at 6:30 p.m.

He has spoken on college campuses and has written seven books on the topic of racial inequality, the most recent being “Under the Affluence: Shaming the Poor, Praising the Rich and Sacrificing the Future of America.” He referenced this book throughout his lecture.

Wise started off the lecture by stating the thesis of his book: “We are too quick to venerate the rich but look down on the poor.”

He then referenced President Donald Trump as a prime example of this idea. He went on to explain that people voted for Trump because he brought something new. Wise argues that Trump’s ideology is, in fact, not new.

To demonstrate this, Wise gave some historical context. He explained how during the colonial period, wealthy landlords realized they were outnumbered by blacks and poor whites.

To convince the poor whites to not join forces with the blacks and rebel, landlords pitted the two groups against each other. The landlords manipulated the poor whites by telling them that they too could own slaves one day if they sided with the wealthier whites.

According to Wise, Trump uses this ideology today by blaming immigrants for stealing U.S. jobs. Wise went on to emphasize the point that “people telling us our enemies are black and brown people

is not new.”

Next, Wise talked about the economic disparity we see today that stems from a similar ideology.

As Americans we believe that “if you work hard, then you can make it,” Wise said. However, if you do not make it, then it is your fault and you did not work hard enough.

Wise argued this is not a good viewpoint to have. Wise explained how no one succeeds completely on their own. Everybody has some type of privilege whether it is due to their race, gender or their financial situation.

Wise ended his talk by explaining the negative effects of the ideology that the people on top are superior to those below.

Wise argued that such an ideology can lead to white supremacy, classism and even sexism. Not understanding the context from which this ideology comes leads to the denial that there is anything wrong.

Wise pointed out how this denial is also hurting the people on top. He used the opioid crisis as an example of the negative effects of our denial.

He explained how when blacks were dealing with it, our society locked them up and treated them like criminals. As soon as the crisis started to affect white people, our society got involved and started trying to find treatments.

Wise pointed out the irony in the fact that if we had taken the issue seriously before, we might have better treatments now.

Wise also talked about how the sense of white supremacy is making our society believe that racial inequality is something we do not have to deal with.

The sentiment that “we just can’t do any better is nonsense,” Wise said.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor  
**Spector Social Justice series speaker Tim Wise talked about current social issues like racism, white privilege and economic disparity and related them to U.S. history.**

The lecture concluded with a question and answer segment. One of the questions was how Wise became interested in the topic of social justice.

His answer focused on his experiences of being a white man from Tennessee. Along with his experiences, his belief that whites need to take responsibility and save themselves from this disparity influenced how he got to where he is today.

Another question asked was, “What we can do to change this?” Wise gave the advice of trying to “push back on the narrative.”

Right now, the narrative is that people

on the bottom deserve to be there. Wise mentioned one way to help change the narrative is to reflect on how we got to where we are today and share it with others. Wise said that this would allow us to humble ourselves and not be so quick to look down on others. There were three more questions asked.

The lecture was part of the Spector Social Justice series and was sponsored by the Office of Diversity and Inclusion. The next event they will hold is HerStory -- A Celebration of Women in History Sunday, March 18 at 3 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Body Positivity Week spreads awareness of eating disorders

by Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

Media can negatively affect how people view themselves. Body Positivity Week is a time for people to appreciate that human bodies come in all shapes and sizes. This year, the week runs from Monday, March 12 to Friday, March 16.

Student Wellness started the 2018 celebration of Body Positivity Week at Elizabethtown College with a table in the Brossman Commons (BSC) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, March 12. Student workers of the Student Wellness Advocacy Group (SWAG) manned the table and educated passersby about body positivity.

“Body positivity is being able to love your body the way it is,” SWAG student worker and junior Emily Derstine explained. “Media portrays a specific ‘healthy, beautiful body,’ but in reality, there is not just one type of body.”

Derstine and other SWAG student workers handed out pamphlets about body positivity, eating disorders, bulimia, restrictive eating and counseling services. There were also free items available, like sunglasses and face wash.

Passersby could also pick up a card with a compliment written on it to give to someone having a bad day and spread positivity around campus. The cards say things like “You are someone’s reason to smile!” and “You are a gift to those around you!”

This event is called “Take a Compliment, Give a Compliment” and will continue through the remainder of Body Positivity Week.

SWAG student workers have also posted inspirational quotes in residence halls and sent motivational mail to randomly selected students through Mail Services.

Another event taking place as a part of Body Positivity Week at Etown is a pop-up selfie station in the High Library. Students can take selfies with props provided by Student Wellness and post them on social media with #BEtownAUTIFUL.

This hashtag was the focus of last year’s Body Positivity Week celebration and was a huge success, according to Derstine.

SWAG student workers also created a corresponding pamphlet encouraging students to accept their size, trust themselves, adopt healthy lifestyle habits and embrace size diversity.

The pamphlet also offers advice on how to help someone who may be struggling with an eating disorder. According to the pamphlet, students should set aside time to talk one on one, make it a caring confrontation, avoid conflicts or battles, steer clear of placing blame or shame on the student, assist the student in getting help and help the student make appointments.

If the student’s safety is immediately at risk, students should speak with a Resident Assistant (RA) or another Residence Life staff member. They can also contact Counseling Services at 717-361-1405.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor  
**Student Wellness and SWAG members brought Body Positivity Week to campus through an informational table, a pop-up selfie station, motivational mail and inspirational quotes.**

Students, faculty enjoy spring break in many ways

by Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

Elizabethtown College students had a week off from their studies from March 3 through March 11. Over the break, students participated in a variety of activities.

Some of our Blue Jays traveled to foreign countries over the break.

Sophomore Anajulia Blanch went to Jamaica on a service trip called “Won by One.” She learned about the trip from a friend who has been on this service trip seven times.

“I wanted to go on this trip so that I could grow in my faith and experience the difference between the cultures in Jamaica and the United States,” she explained. “We had the opportunity to disconnect from every distraction.”

While in Jamaica, Blanch worked alongside two other groups from Pennsylvania.

“Together we visited an infirmary to communicate with the residents, worked in a local greenhouse and gave lesson plans in the local elementary while interacting with the kids after academic work was finished,” she said.

Blanch’s favorite part of the trip was meeting an individual in the infirmary who changed her life.

“The person has only one leg, no family to turn to and few things to call his own,” she said. “He is content and happy because God gave him the gift of life.”

The men’s soccer team traveled to Manchester, England, for a soccer tournament.

Sophomore Tommy Kulikowski scored two goals at a game vs. Manchester University and first-year Reed Browning scored the other one. The final score of the game was 3-0.

“My favorite part of the trip was the Preston vs. Bristol City football match we attended,” Kulikowski said. “The rate of play was fast, and it was good championship football with an amazing atmosphere.”

The women’s and men’s tennis

teams were to Orlando, Florida to play tennis at the USTA National Campus. The team played a total of three matches.

“We played some tough competition, but had good matches,” junior Meghan Chemidlin said. “Everyone fought until the end and never gave up; that is something we are all proud of. We are ready for the season!”

Chemidlin most enjoyed playing against talented athletes.

“I also loved spending time in Disney with the team,” she said.

Sophomore Sarah Donner also attended the trip.

“We loved the warm weather and the bonding experience,” she said. “In our spare time, we went to the Cardinals vs. Braves baseball game at the ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex, as well as practicing tennis and going to the pool.”

Some students utilized the break to relax. First-year Emily Barber enjoyed being home and spending time with her family.

“My favorite part was my hometown’s St. Patrick’s Day celebration,” she said. “It is a lot of fun for the entire community, and I got to see so many of my friends!”

Senior Tommy Hopkins enjoyed going on a bar crawl in Philadelphia called Erin Express with his friends from home. Additionally, Hopkins has been applying for jobs and watching Netflix.

Sophomore Joe Santos went home for spring break. He worked at his local diner as a server.

“My favorite was spending time with my family and sleeping in,” Santos said.

Assistant of Professor of Political Science and Asian Studies Dr. Dan Chen utilized the time away from college to focus on working on her manuscript.

“I made progress in data collection and analysis, which will be last empirical chapter of my book,” she explained. “Being productive was the best part!”



## State bullying prevention consultant calls for more training in schools

by Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

How can schools prevent bullying and create safe learning environments? Bullying prevention consultant for the Pennsylvania Department of Education Mary Dolan gave an overview of the issue during her bullying prevention and adolescent mental health lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in Gibble Auditorium.

The lecture was geared towards future educators, especially those who want to work with adolescents. Dolan felt the lecture was also timely since it took place two weeks after the Parkland, Florida shooting Wednesday, Feb. 14.

"You are the most important audience that I have ever spoken to," Dolan said.

With school shootings like Parkland, Dolan felt that future educators needed to hear her lecture now more than ever. She wanted the audience to learn how to prevent bullying and decrease violence in schools.

Dolan also felt this audience was her most important because many students in attendance grew up with lockdown drills and bullying prevention classes.

She asked everyone born in or after 1999 to raise their hands to emphasize the number of audience members who have grown up and gone to school after the deadly Columbine shooting in 1999, which led to changes in school policies like lockdown drills.

To prevent bullying and school violence, Dolan felt educators must first understand the terms associated with bullying.

Instead of "victim," she used the term "target." In place of "bullies," she used the phrase "those who display bullying behavior."

Dolan believed these alternative terms prevent the students involved from being defined by the bullying. She also made a distinction between the terms "bullying" and "conflict." Conflict is a disagreement between equals, while bullying involves an imbalance of power



Bullying prevention consultant for the Pennsylvania Department of Education Mary Dolan explained the eight roles of the Olweus Bullying Prevention Program and how to take power away from those who bully.

Photo: Jess Pron | Staff Photographer

and is one-sided. Dolan emphasized that conflict resolution strategies do not work for bullying. Instead, the target and the student displaying bullying behaviors both need separate, individual

*"We all need power, but why is the student who bullies trying to get it in this very anti-social way?"*

~ Mary Dolan

interventions.

Dolan explained what an intervention could look like by using the Olweus Bullying Circle, which describes the students involved or witnessing a bullying situation as having specific roles.

These roles are the students who bully, the followers, the supporters, the passive supporters, the disengaged

onlookers, the possible defenders, the defenders and the student who is bullied.

Dolan asked eight volunteers to come to the front and act out these roles. Seven volunteers formed a semi-circle around the volunteer playing the student who is bullied. The volunteers read lines from notecards provided by Dolan to simulate a bullying situation.

At the end of this simulation, Dolan showed how students can intervene by shifting the focus and the power away from the student who bullies. She had the defender and possible defender talk with the student who is bullied and invite them to hang out.

The other roles joined them to hang out instead of actively or passively supporting the student who bullies. This took away that student's power and left them alone for a separate intervention.

The student who is bullied and the student who bullies both need help, according to Dolan. Bullying has lifelong consequences for both sides, such as a higher risk of negative outcomes like incarceration.

That is why Dolan feels it is important to understand why students bully.

"We all need power, but why is the student who bullies trying to get it in this very anti-social way?" Dolan said.

She gave possible explanations like being bullied and feeling powerless at home.

Dolan continued her lecture by talking about the importance of professional development and bullying prevention courses for educators.

Currently, these types of courses are not required in Pennsylvania, but Dolan feels they are necessary for educators

to learn how to intervene in a bullying situation and to prevent bullying.

Dolan recalled giving a two-day workshop on bullying prevention to educators at a Pennsylvania school.

When she reached the slide about adults who bully, she remembers a man turning to his colleague and apologizing for his bullying behavior.

Because of this and other experiences, she feels that schools should train their staff in bullying prevention, even if it is not a state requirement.

Dolan ended the lecture by differentiating between bullying prevention and suicide prevention.

Although she feels they are connected, Dolan believes schools need both.

"Bullying can be the straw that breaks the camel's back, but don't lump them [bullying and suicide] together," Dolan said.

The Elizabethtown College chapter of Psi Chi, an international honor society for psychology majors and minors, sponsored Dolan's lecture.

President of Psi Chi and senior Ally Killen attended the event and felt she learned a lot about the state legislation behind bullying prevention programs, many of which Dolan helped write.

"Mary Dolan gave a great summary," Killen said. "It opened me up to learn the specifics."

Dolan said that she normally covers the material presented in the lecture during a semester-long course and suggested that students who want to learn the specifics should visit [positivediscipline.com](http://positivediscipline.com) and [violencepreventionworks.org](http://violencepreventionworks.org).

For more information about bullying prevention, visit . . .

[positivediscipline.com](http://positivediscipline.com)

or

[violencepreventionworks.org](http://violencepreventionworks.org).

## Writer explores differing political standpoints on timely issues

by Mikenna Lehane  
Staff Writer

Thursday, March 1, 2018 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. students, staff and members of the community attended the Bowers Writers House for an evening of reading and discussion with Brian Kalt, author of the novel "The Constitutional Cliffhangers."

In Kalt's book "Constitutional Cliffhangers: A Legal Guide for Presidents and Their Enemies," the author envisions six such controversies.

Examples of these controversies are the criminal prosecution of a sitting president, a two-term president's attempt to stay in power, the ousting of an allegedly disabled president and more.

Kalt is an American professor of law. He teaches administrative law, and his research focuses on structural constitutional law and juries.

Kalt, who received a B.A. from the University of Michigan, earned his juris doctor from Yale Law School, where he was an editor of the Yale Law Journal.

After law school, he served as a law clerk for the Honorable Danny J. Boggs, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit.

He has occasionally written op-eds for national newspapers and is the author of "Constitutional Cliffhangers: A Legal Guide for Presidents and their Enemies" and "Sixties Sandstorm: The Fight over

Establishment of a Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, 1961-1970."

The United States Constitution's provisions for selecting, replacing, and punishing presidents contain serious weaknesses that could lead to constitutional controversies, according to Kalt.

With today's American political culture in a truly volatile state, the event intrigued many to attend.

Director of the Bowers Writers House Jesse Waters opened up the event by first raffling off some books, one which was the novel by Kalt, before he turned the stand to the guest speaker.

Kalt started the discussion by telling the audience how his book came to be and giving the audience a bit of his background and what he learned over the years.

He compiled articles that he wrote into his book that would argue one side and then he stated the fictional side.

He then read two chapters from his book. Chapter four was entitled "The Line of Succession Controversy" and looked at the line of power from the president and vice president to the Speaker of the House and so on.

He read the introduction to the chapter, and people listening could see the different sides on the topic.

He did the some reading of Chapter three of looking at articles three and four of the 25th amendment and at the removal

of the power from the president or the vice president, which is voluntary. The removal of the president with a disability which this involuntarily.

After the reading, Kalt opened the floor to the audience members to engage in conversation and ask questions. This was followed by a book signing.

*"My hope for the book is that the collection of articles are a way to push for something to be done to fix these problems and to prevent bad things from happening."*

~ Brian Kalt

"I really enjoy talking about my book, it is something that I am passionate about since I was in law school," Kalt said. "My hope for the book is that the collection of articles are a way to push for something to be done to fix these problems and to prevent bad things from happening."

Kalt also described how his book came to be.

"Articles have to be backed up, but this book gives me more freedom to write, but it does include endnotes so that the information is still from reliable sources," he said. "The articles that are included in the book are some from scratch and the other ones are cited from other sources."

Several audience members were part of a constitutional law class, taught by assistant dean of academic achievement and engagement, director of the honors program and pre-law program and associate professor of political science Dr. Kyle Kopko.

He told them about the event, and the event sparked their interest to attend as it pertained to their class.

Sophomore Paige Oustrich gave her opinion about what she thought of the event.

"I thought it was very fascinating. It was very topical on political situations going on like president pardon and prosecution," Oustrich said.

"I liked how he did not just take one political standpoint, but explored both sides that can be made to argue," first-year and Etownian staff writer Meghan Kenney said.

The next Bowers House event is "Managing and Making the Nice: Entrepreneurship and Dynamism of Industry with Julie Hassett." The event will take place Wednesday, March 21 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.



## Business Profile: Creations Reimagined

by Megan Kane  
Campus Life Editor

Elizabethtown College alumna Dena Krebs recently returned to the community to launch an upcycling boutique. Her store, Creations Reimagined, opened its doors Saturday, March 4. Located at 206 S. Market Street, the boutique features products from 13 artists. Though the artists' products range in price and style, they all have one thing in common: they're made from upcycled goods. "By definition, upcycling is just giving things greater value," Krebs said. From candelabras crafted from wine barrels to earrings forged from scrap metal, each vendor is well-versed in the art of turning trash into treasure.

When customers walk into Creations Reimagined, they may note the generous walkways and open floor plan. Krebs says that these choices were purposeful—while so many stores are crammed with products, making it difficult for some to navigate, the three foot walkways in her store make it accessible to all. Instead of using traditional shopping carts or baskets, Krebs invites patrons to take a burlap sack to carry their goods.

*"By definition, upcycling is just giving things greater value."*

-Dena Krebs

The soft, over-the-shoulder design of the sack allows customers to keep their hands free as they peruse the tastefully adorned alcoves dedicated to individual artists, as well as displays where products from multiple craftsmen are combined. Vintage playing cards from artist Kate sit below a Victorian steampunk display from Amanda.

In the front window, tasting tables and candelabras crafted from wine barrels squat beside brightly embroidered purses made from fabric scraps and melted crayons,



Photo Credit: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

Owner Dena Krebs designed the boutique's layout to be airy and open-concept so it is wheelchair accessible. The 3,000 square foot building provides space to grow!

among other materials. There are pieces that pay homage to Pennsylvania Dutch culture, intricate furniture pieces covered in wallpaper and decoupage, and even colorful Easter baskets made by Krebs's mother. Krebs also created several pieces—namely necklaces and candles placed in delicate tea cups—with the help of her four-year-old son.

The daughter of two creative parents, Krebs grew up going to craft shows. She admired the commitment of artists who lugged their goods miles and miles in order to make sales but also realized how exhausting it became. Further, the advent of online sites like Etsy allowed for greater convenience, but also spawned product misrepresentation. It was these experiences Krebs drew inspiration from when creating her own business model with the artist in mind. She researched the idea and found similar working boutique models in Europe, as well as a similar local store, Junk to Jazz, in Shillington, PA. From this research she began to draw up her business plan.

The next step, however, was recruiting vendors. "The challenge is selling the dream to someone," she said. Because her artists pay for their space in the boutique, Krebs worked hard to craft a model to boost their sales and visibility. She met many of her vendors at craft shows and antique markets.

Krebs's other obstacle was finding a

place to rent—she wanted a place with character and 3,000 square feet, all on a budget. After a few near misses, she discovered the 206 S Market Street location and found it was a perfect fit. Not only does the historic Roth furniture building exude charm, but it is also in the community Krebs grew to love while in college.

A Class of 2007 alumna, Krebs majored in professional writing and minored in communication. She fondly recalls her days as editor in chief of the yearbook, study abroad experience and production of the ECTV dramedy "Elizabethtown" with a huge cast of fellow students. As a senior, she interned with Author-in-Residence Lois Herr, and says that "Dell Day" (a now-defunct tradition where classes were spontaneously cancelled and food, concerts and games took place in the Dell) is one of her favorite memories. She also met her husband (a Class of 2006 alum) while at Etown. Following graduation, Krebs took a job with InvestorPlace Media, an investing and financial holdings platform in Maryland that she began working with while still a student. After her engagement, she and her husband moved back to Pennsylvania. After taking several different jobs, a health scare caused her to re-evaluate and make several positive lifestyle changes. "It gave me a new perspective of what I'm capable of," Krebs said. "I always wanted to launch a business, but I didn't have the nerve." Now she had the perfect opportunity, and thus began the journey of Creations Reimagined.

The boutique's eclectic selection provides a wide variety of options for college students, such as chic jewelry, colorful purses and wall hangings that could serve as dorm décor. Krebs hopes that in the future the boutique will become closely connected with the College and surrounding community. She plans to host workshops and ask vendors to create upcycled Etown gear for commencement and homecoming. Additionally, she aims to invite businesses to share waste, which can be refurbished and resold right in the community.

This weekend, Creations Reimagined is hosting an open house from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., complete with door prizes, food and drinks and the opportunity to chat with artists. To learn more about upcoming events, be sure to "like" their Facebook page or visit [creationsreimagined.com](http://creationsreimagined.com).

## ETOWN ESPORTS OUTLOOK

### Season review: Overwatch

by Jonathan Standke  
Staff Writer

The Overwatch League's first season had an explosive start. The professional eSports league for the multiplayer video game Overwatch began its first season of regular play in January 2018. The tournament was held at the Blizzard Arena in Los Angeles, and the venue was sold out for four days of the week. Online Twitch tv viewership never dropped below 285,000 viewers, much higher than the average viewership for tournament streams. Fans were not disappointed by the action, and the season's outstanding play served to hype up stage two, which airs Feb. 21 through March 24.

Over a five-week period, each of the 12 teams compete in ten matches and are scored based on how many they win. Each team is also awarded points based on their map differential, which is calculated by subtracting the number of rounds lost from the number of rounds won (excluding tied rounds).

New York Excelsior swept first place with a 9-1 run during stage one. Second place was a tight race decided by map differential; the Houston Outlaws took a narrow second place with seven wins to three losses and a 17-point differential. The Outlaws were closely followed by third-place London Spitfire, who had the same score but only a 15-point differential. Los Angeles Valiant and Seoul Dynasty followed in fourth and fifth place, respectively, with a 7-3 score.

Florida Mayhem and Shanghai Dragons brought up the back end of the standings with 1-9 and 0-10 scores, respectively. As with any outstanding victories, there are always outstanding defeats. These losses only serve to build more hype for the upcoming weeks as the tournament continues and fans watch to see if their teams can rise up and take first place.

*"Fans were not disappointed by the action, and the season's outstanding play served to hype up stage two."*

Each stage ends with a total of \$125,000 prize split between the top two teams, with \$100,000 going the winner. The total \$500,000 prize pool over four stages comes as a surprise—it doesn't even come close to the million dollar prize pools of most other large tournaments.

In this way, Blizzard Entertainment seems to have dropped the ball on their latest esports push. Many other leagues require increasingly larger prize pools to draw an audience and to get the attention of teams and gaming organizations.

Blizzard Entertainment developed Overwatch and used that to advertise the tournament to its player base. At first this move was scrutinized by the community; in the past, developers pushing an eSports scene in their own game has been shown to be just a money-grab with poor results for the community.

In fact, Blizzard Entertainment themselves tried to push for a larger "Hearthstone" and "StarCraft 2" following with these results. Since then, Blizzard has made some major improvements to all their professional scenes as they take the feedback provided by both fans and players.

Regardless, the buildup of the anticipated tournament still brought twelve of the best teams of professional Overwatch players to the main stage. Blizzard's latest push in the eSports scene is taking off with huge success and even more to come. The four stage tournament runs from now until mid-June.

### Fast Facts: Overwatch

- Named IGN's "Game of the Year" in 2016
- Played by 15 million players
- Includes 27 playable characters
- Has had a professional tournament series since 2017



Photo Credit: Julia Soltis | Staff Photographer

Step inside Creations Reimagined to browse a wide variety of upcycled good! Thirteen artists display their wares in the shop, and six more are coming soon.

"Going to the Zoo"



By Bex



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on new majors and minors offered at the College in Fall 2018

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Elizabethtown College has been working to introduce new majors and minors to the academics program. As of this semester, new majors such as data science and chemistry laboratory science are available for students to enroll in. By fall 2018, students should expect to see new programs such as finance and financial economy, early childhood education with a special education focus, biomedical engineering, civil engineering and criminal justice. These changes should go into effect over the summer and add new classes and opportunities to the College's course catalog.

Within the past several years, the College has worked with a company called Hanover Research to survey students and faculty and understand what programs should be added to the school. Researchers and the College responded to direction from department heads, faculty members, and the curriculums of the academic departments. Many programs are designed to work closely with the classes already available at Etown and are intended to work with the strengths of the departments they fall into.

The changes Etown will see in terms of the course catalog and faculty will be small at first. Many programs are working on the strengths of the departments and incorporating existing classes. Department staff will slowly be introducing new classes over the next semester. For more information, see the Academics page of the Etown website or see the course catalog on Jayweb.

Expert Corner:

Dr. Brian Newsome,  
Dean of Curriculum and  
Assessments

Dr. Brian Newsome was able to see the planning and the thought process behind introducing the new majors.

"Incoming students, faculty and department chairs had a lot of insight into the new programs. A lot of them were aware of the directions students wanted to take and what prospective students looked for in a school," Newsome said.

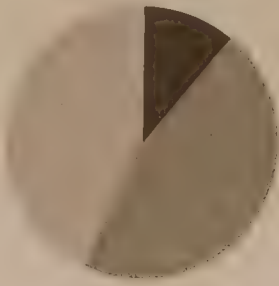
Elizabethtown currently has over 90 majors and minors, many within the broader fields of liberal arts, sciences and business. What does the addition of a few more majors offer?

"The new majors offer training for really up-and-coming fields and this will give a lot of students – as well as the school – a competitive edge in the job market and in academic settings," Newsome said.

Student Poll Responses

Q1. What do you know about the new majors and minors being introduced to Elizabethtown College?

- I know about them
- I know a little
- I don't know anything



I know about them: 11% I know a little: 46%  
I don't know anything: 43%

Q2. If you have heard about the new majors and minors, where did you hear about them?

- Word of mouth
- Academics page
- Newsletter
- A professor or advisor
- I haven't heard anything



Word of mouth: 26% Newsletter: 9%  
Academics Page on School Website: 10%  
Professor/Advisor: 30% Haven't heard anything: 56%

Q3. Out of the new majors and minors listed, which seem the most interesting?

- Data Science
- Chemistry Laboratory Science
- Biomedical and Civil Engineering...
- Mathematical Business (Busin...
- Other



Data Science: 26% Chemistry/Laboratory Science: 12%  
Biomedical/Civil Engineering: 49% Mathematical  
Business: 18% Other: 19%

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Students and Faculty

"I feel like having new majors could open a lot of opportunities to students, but I think it could get expensive having to hire new professors and department chairs. Tuition is already really high and I'm not sure many students could handle the tuition increase that hiring new professors would require." ~ Sarah Kaden, sophomore

"It seems like a good idea for students who want to specialize within fields. It would bring in more people with different skills and interests." ~ Gabi Kraus, sophomore

"Some advantages would be that it would promote more students to come to Etown. A disadvantage is there might not be enough students in smaller majors to continue the programs." ~ Anonymous Student Response

"One advantage is the potential for new courses, and in general more streamlined options for students with particular interests. However, unless the college is willing to bring on more adjuncts or full-time professors, it may lead to sacrificing of other courses or programs." ~ Anonymous Student Response

"Our world is constantly changing so it's good that education changes a lot with it. I can't think of any disadvantages." ~Anonymous Student Response

Movie Review:  
The Last Airbender

by Kenyon Tarquinio  
Staff Writer

I'm sorry for having to do this. I only had time to watch one new movie over spring break, and I'm so sorry it had to be this one. To anyone who believes that this movie doesn't exist, please spare yourself now. M. Night Shyamalan's "The Last Airbender"...let's discuss.

Right off the bat, Dev Patel was my only reason to see this film. I was already well aware of the white washing of the Holy Trinity: Aang, Katara and Sokka. It gets more controversial when you realize that Zuko and the rest of the Fire Nation (mostly Indian or Asian actors) are the bad guys. There are a lot of things that could have saved the film, and I think accurately casting the characters loved by many teens is one of them.

Anyway, what happens in this awful film? Seeing as it encompasses the plot of the first season of "Avatar: The Last Airbender," they were trying to set up a trilogy or one of those awful sagas where the third part is split in two. What do you even call those? Nonetheless, the plot! Our movie begins with Katara narrating, like the opening credits of the show: "Long ago, the four nations of Water, Earth, Fire and Air used to live in harmony. Everything changed when the Fire Nation attacked. Only the Avatar, the generational master of all four elements, could defeat them. Yet he vanished when the world needed him most."

One hundred years later, two siblings—Katara and Sokka from the Southern Water tribe—are looking for food. Instead, they find a boy and bison encased in a sphere of ice. The boy's name is Aang and he is the last Air nomad left in the world. He also happens to be the Avatar. Not far off is Zuko and his uncle Iroh's crew. Zuko, having been disowned, must return home with the Avatar to regain his father's respect. Aang escapes with Katara and Sokka, who are now able to begin their journey.

Normally, I only write so much of the plot to encourage you to see the movie and form your own opinions. This time, I'm doing it because I don't want to have to think about this movie any more than I must. Go watch the series; it's a beautiful testament to growing up and choosing your own destiny. That being said, here's everything wrong with "The Last Airbender" (I am not affiliated with Cinema Sins).

The first problem is the script. The dialogue falls flat for a majority of the film. This was especially true for any time the main three characters—Aang, Katara and Sokka—were talking. There were a couple times when Zuko was yelling that I thought I didn't hate it, but it might have been my bias towards the character and the actor. Since none of the characters interact in a believable way, all their relationships fail to develop. I've never been less supportive of Sokka and Yue.

The acting was poor. It's a big risk to hire young actors. For Katara and Aang, I think the vision failed. Katara isn't the strong-willed female we get in the series; she's boring. Any time I remember her talking, she was just talking about how she needed to help Aang. The original character wanted to help Aang, yes, but she also could find herself along the way. I felt Aang was whiny, and any time he came on screen I was annoyed. He's not the well-meaning, sometimes ignorant kid I relate to. This kid doesn't know anything and makes no attempt to solve his own problems.

The actual filmmaking of the movie isn't deplorable. Some shots were cut at weird moments, and I didn't like the CGI with Avatar Roku. Also, why was Roku's character adapted into just being a dragon? I'm so confused. Other than that, the cinematography of this movie is okay.

All in all, "The Last Airbender" does nothing to reflect or add upon its source material. Just don't even try with this one (but do watch the series).

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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Editorial Policy

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.





# Softball gains a strong season start during spring break games

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Sunday, March 4 through Saturday, March 10, Elizabethtown College's softball team played in the Spring Games presented by PFX Athletics in Florida. The Jays won eight of their 10 games against opponents from all over the country, giving them a strong 8-2 start to the season.

Saturday, March 4, Etown had back-to-back games at the Sleepy Hollows Sports Complex in Leesburg, Florida, against Finlandia University and Bridgewater State University.

The Jays won both games 3-1 and 8-0, respectively. In their first game against Finlandia, the Jays earned three runs, with junior Emma Varrato and first-years Sarah Personette and Amber Sergas each scoring once.

Varrato also earned her 100th career hit during the game. In their second game against Bridgewater, graduate student Kirstin Blass led the Jays with two runs. Etown earned six more runs from six other players including Varrato and Personette again. Overall, the Jays had 18 hits, the most the team has earned since 2010.

The Jays were back on the field the next day against Nebraska Wesleyan University and Penn State Behrends, this time at Hancock Park in Clermont, Florida. Etown defeated

both teams, beating Nebraska Wesleyan 10-8 and shutting out Penn State 6-0. After these two wins, the Jays were off to their best start since 2002 at 4-0.

Etown kept up their winning ways in their fifth game against Carthage College Wednesday, March 7.

A game-high three RBIs from Personette and Varatto's second home run of the season led the Blue Jays to an 8-1 victory. Etown's winning streak was snapped later that morning by Concordia University Chicago, who handed the Jays an 8-3 loss.

Concordia went up 2-0 at the top of the first inning. Blass and Varatto each hit a home run in the second half of the first inning, tying the score at two.

The Cougars pulled away again with two runs in the fifth inning. Blass scored again in the sixth, but Concordia came back in the seventh to score three more runs and pull away with the win.

After a tough loss to Concordia, Etown bounced back with a victory in their seventh game against Roger Williams University Friday, March 9. Etown went up early with one run in the first inning and another in the second.

Roger Williams came back in the fifth, tying the game at two. The Jays did their part, adding three more to their total, making the score 5-2 going into the bottom of the eighth inning. In the last play of the game, Etown was up 5-4 and the Hawks had



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

The softball team played ten games in Florida for spring break. They gained a strong start to the season with a overall record of 8-2. Next up for them to look forward to is a doubleheader at home.

a runner on third.

The final Hawks batter popped up to second base and sophomore pitcher Alyssa Wilkinson got the out, ending the game with another Etown win.

The women defeated Morrisville State University later that day 15-0, with first-year Wendy Header leading the way with three hits and three runs. First-year Kaitlyn Witmer also had three hits and two RBIs. The Jays scored in every inning of the game, including nine runs in the third.

Etown split the last day of their spring break trip with one win and one loss. The Jays won their first game of the day against University of Massachusetts Boston 3-0 and Wilkinson struck out a career-high nine batters.

Etown lost their final game against University of Northwestern St. Paul 3-1, making them 8-2 to kick off their season at home at the

Nest this past Wednesday, March 14 in a doubleheader against Lebanon Valley College.

This game was postponed due to impending cold and snow and will be played at a later time in the season.

The Jays will open Landmark Conference play this Saturday, March 17 with another doubleheader at home against Drew University at 1 and 3 p.m.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### CARLY THOMPSON

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Senior Carly Thompson plays the position of attack for the women's lacrosse team. In both her senior and junior years she was listed on the Landmark Conference Spring Academic Honor Roll. Just a few weeks ago she was named the Landmark Women's Lacrosse Offensive Athlete of the Week as she crept closer to 100 career goals, which she has since achieved. She ranks among the top players in goals, assists and points in the Landmark season. She had a four-goal, four-assist game and this is her second Athlete of the Week selection of her career.



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejay.com

### Q&A

<b>Major:</b> Business Administration	<b>Favorite Etown Memory:</b> The bus ride home from winning our away game at Susquehanna last season. I almost went to Susquehanna to play. As of last year, we had never beat them.	<b>Class:</b> 2018	<b>Greatest lacrosse accomplishment:</b> Scoring my 100th goal last week, it really represented my whole athletic career here at Etown instead of just one good game or season.
<b>Favorite athlete/sports team:</b> Baltimore Ravens	<b>Greatest Etown accomplishment:</b> I am proud of the fact that I studied abroad for an entire semester, as well as worked a full-time internship with the Hershey company for a semester and will still be graduating on time in May.	<b>Hometown:</b> Havre de Grace, Maryland	<b>In 10 years I want to be...</b> Working in the higher education study abroad industry or with the Hershey company.
<b>Favorite movie:</b> Remember the Titans		<b>Height:</b> 5'3	
<b>Favorite place to visit:</b> Newcastle, Australia (studied abroad there during the Fall of 2016)		<b>High School:</b> Havre de Grace High School	

	<b>Mar. 16</b> M/W Track & Field @ W&L Carnival	<b>Mar. 17</b> Women's Lacrosse @ Kean Men's Lacrosse @ Franklin & Marshall M/W Track & Field @ W&L Carnival Softball vs. Drew (DH) M/W Tennis vs. FCU-FLORHAM	<b>Mar. 18</b> Baseball @ Drew	<b>Mar. 19</b> Softball vs. Dickinson (DH)	<b>Mar. 20</b> Baseball @ York (Pa.)
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# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 2018

VOL. 114. ISSUE 17

## New academic programs to start in the fall

by Emily Seiser  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College is introducing new majors to the already vast selection of over 90 majors and minors offered.

Students can look forward to many new programs starting soon, such as a chemistry laboratory science major, two new finance majors, a physician's assistant program and a data science major. These new programs will open up new opportunities for current students as well as prospective students.

Etown is offering a new chemistry laboratory science major. This program is currently the only one in Pennsylvania. This program is for students who wish to start working in a lab immediately after graduation as well as those interested in analytical chemistry.

This gives students hands on experience and is flexible for students to incorporate their other areas of interest.

Some of the courses students will take in this major include organic chemistry, analytical chemistry, physical chemistry, inorganic chemistry and instrumental methods. Students can also choose to take other science courses, as well as economics, marketing and statistics.

In order to prepare students for their future jobs, all students in this major are required to complete a full semester internship at a lab. Etown partners with many local businesses such as Eurofins Lancaster Laboratories to give students the opportunity for additional experience.

SEE MAJORS PAGE 3

## National walkout commemorates lost lives



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

**ENOUGH** Walkout and Vigil was a national walkout organized for 17 minutes Wednesday, March 14, to commemorate the 17 lives lost in a school shooting in Parkland, Florida, exactly one month before.

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 10:17 a.m., many Elizabethtown College students and faculty participated in the **ENOUGH** Walkout and Vigil. The vigil was to honor the victims of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting in Parkland, Florida Feb. 14, 2018, as well as all other victims of gun violence.

Those who attended the vigil stepped out of their classes around 10 a.m. and then walked to the Peace Pole in front of Zug Memorial Hall, where assistant chaplain Amy Shorner-Johnson read about the shooting and why students and faculty

around the country were participating in walkouts at their schools.

Shorner-Johnson read about how, since the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in Newtown, Connecticut Dec. 14, 2012, approximately 7,000 children have died due to gun violence. She also said that according to FBI records, since the Columbine High School shooting on April 20, 1999, there have been 50 mass murders/attempted mass murders at schools, with 141 people being killed in school-related shootings.

Shorner-Johnson then read that, in order to start change, people have to start by telling the truth. Afterwards, she read the names of the victims of the Parkland Shooting.

"I think this walkout/vigil will help others see how serious children are about being

able to remain children, to be able to pursue education without fear, and more so, I think the strength was in the students—realizing they have more power that can affect change. I think these students can also realize they are capable of taking risks and engaging the system of power," Shorner-Johnson said. "I think if this causes many of us to take a harder look inward, and then to take the next step to engage change, then we are going in the right direction. I want to be change that will be lasting. I hope others will be that change as well."

The official message of the original organizers of this event called for reform.

"We demand that Congress enact an immediate resolution, declaring gun violence a public health crisis and dedicating federal funding to research solutions and implement violence intervention programs," the group wrote. "We demand Congress recognize all forms of gun violence, including violence committed by police."

Following Shorner-Johnson, junior event organizer Rebekah Smith stood up and explained the process of folding and writing on paper hearts, which would then be placed on the benches around the Peace Pole and will be sent to Parkland.

"The primary purpose of the vigil was to remember all victims of gun violence," Smith said. "This activity acted as a way to do so, as well as show support to those of the most recent shooting. At the vigil, we received nearly one hundred of these notes. We are hoping to greatly increase this number."

If you wish to make a heart to send to Parkland and were unable to do so at the walkout, there are origami paper and pre-folded hearts that can be written on at the tables on the second floor of the BSC by the Chaplain's Office, and they will remain there while supplies last.

"The number and breadth of those who attended shows the true power the fight for peace is in possession of," Smith said. "One of our main goals is to broaden the connections of likeminded individuals

SEE WALKOUT PAGE 2

## Students honor Emily Dickinson through cross-curricular media



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Thursday, March 15, the College's Department of Fine and Performing Arts celebrated Emily Dickinson's career through student performances and student collages.

SEE DICKINSON PAGE 7

## Campus and community remember Frank Masters Jr.

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

Engineer and philanthropist Frank Masters, Jr., who funded the Masters Center for Science, Mathematics and Engineering and filled the Masters Mineral Gallery with his collection, passed away Thursday, March 1 at the age of 92.

According to his son Christian Masters, F. Masters' involvement with Elizabethtown College combined several of his many interests in a way that created a living legacy for the Masters family and the College community.

"I was working on his obituary and looking over a list of all the things he did and was passionate about and thought, 'And what am I doing?'" C. Masters said with a laugh.

F. Masters had a passion for education. He was the first person in his family to graduate from college, attending Lehigh University and Cornell University.

Professor of geosciences and engineering Dr. Michael Scanlin described F. Masters as an "advocate for higher education and especially for engineering education."

The latter stemmed from his work at the Modjeski and Masters engineering firm, which just celebrated its 125th year in business. While working there, F. Masters helped with the development of some of the most prominent bridges in the country. According to an email sent to the campus community, the firm often hires Etown alumni.

According to C. Masters, F. Masters was also a huge fan of jazz music. When Gretna Music moved performances to the College, F. Masters followed them and fell deeper in love with the campus.

C. Masters also said that his father's interests included everything from ham radios to piloting planes.

"Frank was an inspiration, even a Renaissance man," Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Community Relations David Beidelman said. "He's the kind of person who I felt fortunate to have the opportunity to know."

Masters' contributions to the College nurtured his other main passion: minerals. Over time, Masters accumulated a large mineral collection in his home. C. Masters remembered going on rock-collecting hikes with his father and said his children (F. Masters' grandchildren) sometimes received unique rocks as holiday presents.

Now, the gallery contains a variety of minerals from five continents. There is even a case full of minerals from all around Pennsylvania. The gallery is also a frequent location for formal events; activities including the Honors Program Homecoming Reception and a recent Employer Meet and Greet all take place there.

"The Masters Mineral Gallery represents Frank's vision of sharing the personal collection from his home with the Elizabethtown College community," Scanlin said.

All of F. Masters' passions collided at Etown. According to Scanlin, Masters visited the College in search of an institution that shared his passions for music, higher education and minerals.

Then-Etown president Dr. Gerhard Ernest Spiegler also had an interest in minerals and asked Scanlin to have lunch with Masters. According to Scanlin, that visit was the beginning of an academic partnership that helped lead to the donation for the Masters Center and other

SEE MASTERS PAGE 2



WALKOUT PAGE 1

## Campus honors victims of gun violence



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

Along with the walkout and vigil, other events will be held in the upcoming months to keep the conversation and commemoration alive. The most recent event, a sister march for the national “March for Our Lives” will be held Saturday, March 24 in Lancaster.

across our diverse departments and passions.”

Smith noted that at the vigil, she saw individuals she has never seen before, some of whom she hopes to reach out to and network with in the future.

At the walkout, junior Cameron Dorr, the president of the College’s Young Americans for Liberty, believed that the walkout was a “beautiful commemoration and moment of silence for those 17 people who had their futures stolen from them.”

Dorr said he believes that the killings need to stop, but not by getting rid of guns. “Every American, no every human being has a right—not a privilege, a right, to protect their life and liberty,” Dorr said. “When [evil people] want to bring hell to earth and they chose to use firearms, then those of us who value life need to be able to protect ourselves.”

As stated previously, the College was not the only school to participate in a memorial for the victims of Parkland. Elizabethtown High School also had

an event that morning. One of the organizers, Erin Kraskewicz, said that she believes it is important to allow students a chance to memorialize and speak on the events in Parkland.

“From here, we plan to continue the school safety discussion with a survey distributed soon to students to allow them to submit ideas and concerns to the administration and other student leaders,” Kraskewicz said. “This way, we will be able to gauge student concerns and then build a school safety forum from their concerns.”

Kraskewicz noted that this survey and forum will take place later in the spring. Local legislators and school board officials will be in attendance to hear the students’ comments and concerns.

Another event will be hosted Friday, April 20 and will focus on building more conversations. This will include a march to Rep. Dave Hickernell’s office. There will also be student speakers, voter registration and ways to contact representatives, more heart making and a drum circle

in the meantime.

Voter registration must be turned in by Sunday, April 15 in order to vote in the primaries. Contact Smith at smithr1@etown.edu with questions or suggestions.

Saturday, March 24, the “March for Our Lives” will be going on in cities all around the country. Smith plans on attending the event, along with many students from Etown.

“I believe activism to be an integral part of our democratic society,” Smith said. “Further, they act as a renewal of hope in the cause. The purpose of Elizabethtown’s presence at the ‘March for Our Lives,’ specifically, is to stand in solidarity with those who have been affected by gun violence.”

If you are unable to attend the march in Washington D.C., there is a sister march in Lancaster, which is being organized by students from Franklin & Marshall College, Messiah College and several local high schools. Details can be found by searching “March for Our Lives Lancaster” on Facebook.

## Student Senate

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Assistant News Editor

Thursday, March 15, Student Senate held its Senior Staff meeting, which it holds once each semester. This meeting included President Carl J. Strikwerda, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda, Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter and Vice President for Administration and Finance Robert Wallet.

Junior Holly Francescone moderated the meeting and introduced the staff. She passed the floor first to Walter, who gave a rundown of the current state of admissions at Elizabethtown College.

Walter began by saying that around this time last year, Etown had approximately 2,800 applications. This year, Etown has 1,403 completed applications. One hundred forty enrollment deposits were received as of the Senior Staff meeting, compared to only 134 deposits on the same day last year. Walter attributed this increase in deposits to the Office of Admissions’ new focus on outreach and communication with high school students who have already expressed interest in the College, so the College has an advantage in recruiting them.

Walter also stated that 50 percent of students who made their deposits last year had visited the campus, whereas this year, 63 percent of students had. He then thanked Student Senate for its help in Accepted Students Day and announced that there were approximately 250 students who attended.

Walter then moved on to discuss the Office of Admissions’ future plans. He mentioned that the Office of Admissions was ready to sign a second dual-admissions agreement with Reading Community College in an effort to increase the amount of transfer students at Etown. Home-schooled students are also a newly targeted demographic to introduce to the College.

Calenda explained new efforts to attract commuter students at the College by adding an advisor for commuter students, peer mentors and more. She and her staff are looking at one of the College’s small houses to renovate into a commuter student space for the fall.

There is also a push to recruit veterans to the College, and Director of Disability Services Lynne Davies is currently coordinating ways to accommodate students with PTSD, such as introducing quiet study spaces.

The Senior Staff meeting proceeded into the Shared Governance and Transparency section. Senators raised questions about student involvement in selecting successors to the presidency at the College and for the new vice president for student life. Strikwerda explained that while the College cannot appoint students to the search committees themselves since it could make the College susceptible to complaints by applicants who were not chosen, students will be able to run interviews with the finalists and provide feedback to the committees.

Strikwerda also commended Etown for having excellent student engagement. Calenda said that she hopes Student Senate can continue to improve the way it informs the whole student body and how it directs student concerns to the right staff member.

A senator asked about hidden fees that students encounter at the College. For example, an occupational therapy (OT) major must pay for summer programs that are not covered by a scholarship. The fee that students have to pay for breaking the housing contract was also a concern.

Calenda explained that she thought her office had adequately communicated with the students to inform them of the housing contract fee, but she said she would look for more ways to make that clear. Strikwerda said he would investigate the existence of other hidden fees and see what could be done about them.

Tuition was the next topic for the meeting. For the 2018-2019 school year, Etown students will see a 3.5 percent increase in tuition. Walter and Strikwerda informed the senate of new or current initiatives to make Etown an affordable college, such as the President’s Promise of Affordability for current students or loan repayment reimbursement for new students who make under a certain salary per year.

Senators proposed making the merit scholarships that students receive become proportionate to the tuition instead of being at a fixed amount each semester. Additionally, senators suggested reevaluating the merit scholarships at the sophomore level and changing them according to the student’s success while at Etown.

The meeting moved into a general Q&A session, which reiterated topics that were mentioned previously but were cut short in each section due to time restrictions. After that, the staff members were dismissed and Student Senate held a brief session before adjourning for the week.

MASTERS PAGE 1

## Sponsor of the Masters Center passes away

philanthropic gifts to the College.

According to Beidelman, Masters’ main donation funded the renovations of Musser Hall and Esbenshade Hall and the construction of the Lyet Wing. Masters also funded some renovations of the Academic Quad.

Being an engineer, F. Masters was involved in the entire donation and building. Beidelman said F. Masters really saw the vision the College had for the building and believed making the center a hub for many departments would bring people together.

“The school treated Dad incredibly, and he was always so happy with what they’ve done,” C. Masters said. “If Dad donated that much money to Cornell or Lehigh it would’ve been a drop in the bucket,” C. Masters said. “Education has always been a family value, and he thought Etown would use the money well.”

A celebration of F. Masters’ life will be held Friday, March 23. Contributions can be made to Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton, Pennsylvania.

C. Masters said that before donating to Etown, his dad asked him if he thought it

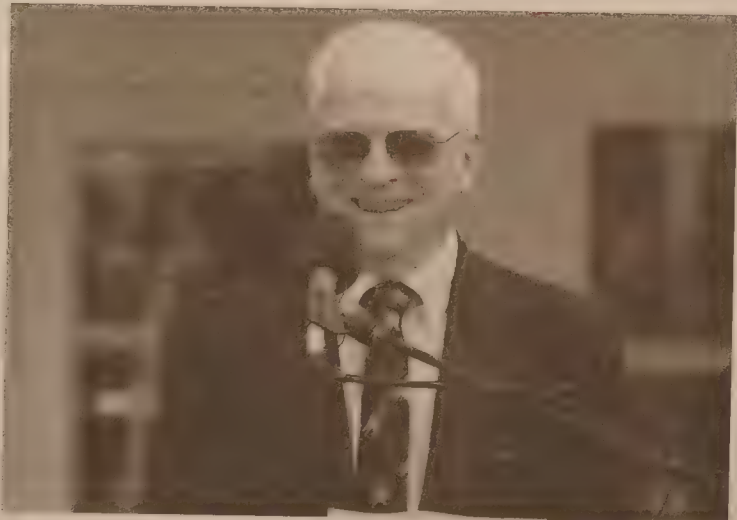


Photo courtesy of Elizabethtown College

**Frank Masters Jr., sponsor of the Masters Center for Science, Mathematics and Engineering, passed away in his home on March 1, at the age of 92.**

was a good idea.

The younger Masters told him it was a good idea and said he was proud of his father for wanting to watch his personal legacy benefit both the family and the

College community.

“For Dad [the Masters Center] was a labor of love,” C. Masters said. “And now if I want to think about Dad, I can just go down to Etown.”

## Correction

In the last week’s issue, we incorrectly reported that staff writer Samantha Seely wrote the Senate Column. Staff writer Meghan Kenney wrote this column.

The Etownian regrets this error.



## Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

Recently, there has been a sale on the replacements of various versions of iPhone batteries.

This occurred following an acknowledgment by Apple that stated after a certain period of time, a software update would be implemented into older phones in order to account for aging batteries.

This update would slow and cause general performance reductions in the iPhone itself. Many consumers protested and even threatened legal action against Apple due to this. While not necessarily the most wholesome business practice, this is common among many tech companies; this practice is commonly referred to as "planned obsolescence."

Planned obsolescence is the idea that a deliberate introduction of a flaw, weakness, scheduled stop, technical limitation, incompatibility or other obstacle for repair would be implemented into a product. Another aspect that is common among many manufacturers is that replacement parts will only be produced for a certain period of time. Although planned obsolescence is a somewhat nefarious practice at first glance, it does have its positives.

Another important note is



by Kyle Praseut  
Staff Writer

that not all obsolescence is intentional.

There can be situations in the market that would make the halt of replacement parts more profitable than continuing to produce parts for a product no one uses anymore.

This practice can also stimulate demand in the market

for a product to the routine expiration of the products. This can be seen in many products that are commonly used on a daily basis.

Light bulbs are an example of this. Early in the 20th-century, a group of light bulb manufacturers known as the Phoebus cartel worked together to purposely design light bulbs that had a shorter lifespan. This planned failure of a product was intended to motivate customers to buy more of their products. For a fully modern example, consider smartphones.

These devices often get discarded after just a couple years use. Screens or buttons break, batteries die or their operating systems, apps and so on can suddenly no longer be upgraded.

Not only can planned obsolescence be found in material objects but also in software.

If an older phone was being used and the user attempted to install a newer app, they might receive an error message stating, for example, "This app is incompatible with this version. Please update to version 12.34.56."

Unfortunately, that older phone model may not be able to update to the most current version for reasons unknown to the user. These reasons can range from technical shortcomings of the device to the software's design being (sometimes purposefully) incompatible with the device.

An informed consumer keeps the manufacturers honest and the customers happy, such as with the discounts on Apple's battery replacements.

With all of this said, it is something to keep in mind when looking at buying anything that could possibly be replaced within the next few years of use.

MAJORS PAGE 1

## New major and minor programs continue to be added to current curriculum

The business department is starting two new majors: finance and finance economics. A 24-credit finance minor is also being added. Finance majors will take a variety of accounting, statistics and economics classes, along with strategic managerial and critical analysis, management and organizational behavior, corporate finance, international financial management, financial derivatives, financial institutions management and advanced financial management.

Students will also need to complete an internship and a student-managed investment portfolio. Finance economics majors will need to complete many classes of the same focus, but they will have more economics and data analytics classes in their course loads.

In order to introduce the physician's assistant program, Etown has started the process by searching for a founding director for the program.

This person will develop the program as well as implement it. The program will give students both a bachelor's and master's degree.

In order to find the perfect candidate, each candidate gave a presentation of what the program would look like in their eyes.

This presentation was open to the whole campus. Each potential director met with alumni, students, the president and the search committee. More information will be provided when a director is chosen.

*"Data science is a challenging major with lots of opportunities for rewards."*

~Dr. Barry Wittman

The data science major will be introduced in the fall 2018 semester. The department is hiring more professors to improve the major; a new professor was hired to be in charge, and a statistician is expected to be hired soon to make the program stronger.

According to associate professor of computer science Dr. Barry Wittman, the field of data science is growing, and

it is uncommon to see this major as an undergraduate program. Other schools have tried to implement this major with only one or two other courses, but Etown has added a significant number of new courses to create this major.

Even though no one has declared this as their major yet, Wittman says many students have expressed interest. For majors such as computer science, information systems and math, it should not be too difficult for students to switch majors, and data systems can be combined with other majors.

According to Wittman, it is important to minor in another field, such as business or biology.

The business department is very excited about this addition and is considering a business major that would combine well with data systems. This major can also be paired with the humanities majors, such as history.

Those involved in the planning of this major began in the spring 2017 semester and submitted a proposal to be reviewed in the fall 2017 semester. Once a proposal is written, it has to be approved by the academic council.

The Faculty Assembly and the Board

of Trustees then have to approve it as well. Even though this major is located within the computer science department, Wittman says the major is "fundamentally interdisciplinary," with the computer science, math and business departments being involved in the creation of the major.

Students who are interested in the major will have to take these already existing courses: calculus 1, calculus 3, probability and statistics, statistical methods, computer science 1 and 2, data structures and database systems.

Etown is introducing matrix algebra, introduction to data science, data mining, statistical learning, big data and a capstone course to complete the major.

Wittman said data science is "a challenging major with lots of opportunities for rewards" not only with the mathematical component but "ethical dimensions" as well.

Wittman said that data science is important for everything from self-driving cars to others interfering with the voting system.

Wittman says that this is a "cutting edge" field with "a lot of demand," which he "doesn't expect to slacken anytime soon."

**POWER OF ONE DAY**

"Elizabethtown College extends its deepest gratitude to the following Blue Jay supporters who have teamed together to provide the Elizabethtown College Fund with \$100 for every donor up to a total of \$150,000 for the Power of One Day 2018."

- Joanne Anderson '80
- Rick '75 and Nancy Baker
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- Tom and Monica McGonigle P'10 P'17
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- Jim '73 and Mary Shreiner
- Mike '88 and Caryn '88 Spangler

**Roughly 1,516**

Total Donors

a new Power of One Day record

**\$150,000**

in Challenge Gifts unlocked  
a new Power of One Day record

**Roughly 300**

Power of One Day Ambassadors  
a new Power of One Day record

A sincere thanks to all of our alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff and friends for donating and making the third Power of One Day a success!



LONDON (AP) — An academic who developed the app used by Cambridge Analytica to harvest data from millions of Facebook users said Wednesday he had no idea his work would be used in Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign and that he's being scapegoated in the fallout from the affair.

Alexandr Kogan, a psychology researcher at Cambridge University, told the BBC that both Facebook and Cambridge Analytica

have tried to place the blame on him for violating the social media platform's terms of service, even though Cambridge Analytica ensured him that everything he did was legal.

"My view is that I'm being basically used as a scapegoat by both Facebook and Cambridge Analytica," he said. "Honestly, we thought we were acting perfectly appropriately, we thought we were doing something that was really normal."

ISTANBUL (AP) — Police in Turkey have detained dozens of people for chanting slogans or unfurling banners in support of outlawed Kurdish rebels during celebrations marking the start of spring.

Festivities were held Wednesday in Istanbul, in the mainly Kurdish city of Diyarbakir and in several other towns and cities across Turkey, under tight security.

Kurds traditionally use the March 21 festival, known as Newroz, to assert

their ethnic identity and demand greater rights. The state-run Anadolu Agency said 22 demonstrators were detained in Istanbul for alleged "propaganda" supporting the rebels and a Kurdish faction in Syria that Ankara also considers as terrorists.

At least 26 others were detained in Izmir and Adana, the agency reported. Police also broke up an unauthorized demonstration in the mainly Kurdish city of Batman.



ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) — The man suspected of planting four bombs in the Texas capital this month that killed two people and injured four others was an unemployed college dropout who doesn't appear to have left much of a trail online aside from some 2012 blog posts about gay marriage and other topics.

Authorities say Mark Anthony Conditt blew himself up in a motel parking lot overnight as a SWAT team approached his SUV. Police haven't publicly released Conditt's name, but a law enforcement official who had been briefed on the investigation identified Conditt as the suspect on the condition of anonymity because the official hadn't been authorized to discuss the case

publicly.

Conditt grew up in Pflugerville, a suburb just northeast of Austin where he was still living after moving out of his parents' home. It's not far from the site of the first of the four package bombings — a March 2 explosion that killed a 39-year-old man, Anthony House — though it's unknown if Conditt knew any of the victims and authorities said the motive for the attacks remained unclear.

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — African leaders on Wednesday signed what is being called the largest free trade agreement since the creation of the World Trade Organization.

The deal creates a continental market of 1.2 billion people, with a combined gross domestic product of more than \$3.4 trillion. A major goal is to boost intra-African trade and rely less on the volatility of commodity prices that affect many exports.

The aim is to have agreement, signed by 44 of the African Union's 55 member states, enter into force by the end of this year, said the chair of the AU Commission,

Moussa Faki Mahamat. States now must ratify the deal, but the number of countries needed to put the agreement into force has not yet been agreed upon.

"Our peoples, our business community and our youth in particular cannot wait any longer to see the lifting of the barriers that divide our continent, hinder its economic takeoff and perpetuate misery, even though Africa is abundantly endowed with wealth," Mahamat said.

# The Study Abroad Experience

by Kristen DeRosa  
Contributing Writer

The two-month winter break preceding my trip to Australia has definitely proved to be worth the wait. Arriving to sunny, 85 degree weather in the land down under was a wonderful contrast to the snow I left behind at home.

Surprisingly, I felt almost immediately at home in Australia, despite being halfway across the world. Within the first three days of my arrival, I crossed off two bucket list items: snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef and holding a koala bear.

Although experiences like these will never be forgotten, the most memorable moments I've had so far have been spent in and around the humble town of Newcastle. This city, which I will call home for the next five months, has more than exceeded my expectations.

Rich in history, multicultural cuisine options and remarkable beaches, the down-to-earth feel of the community has made my first month here extraordinary. Having

by Samantha Staub  
Contributing Writer

Kia Ora! That means "hello" in Maori, the native language of New Zealand. I am currently spending my semester studying abroad in Dunedin, New Zealand at the University of Otago.

I left the snowy U.S. and arrived in New Zealand in early February, and since New Zealand is in the southern hemisphere of the world, I get to enjoy Dunedin in the late summer/early fall. Hope you're enjoying the snow- I sure don't miss it!

I'm having a blast nearly 9,000 miles away from Elizabethtown College. For those who don't know, New Zealand is located southeast of Australia, and their first language is English, though the Maori language is still commonly spoken.

The people here—we call them Kiwis, because the kiwi is the national animal of New Zealand—are incredibly friendly and accepting of exchange students like myself. I often get asked by friendly locals whereabouts I'm from in the U.S.,



Photo courtesy of Samantha Staub  
Sophomore Samantha Staub is spending her spring semester in New Zealand. Pictured above is Staub at Lake Marian in the Fiordland National Park.

views, exotic wildlife and mountains to climb all captured my heart immediately.

I've been here for a month and a half now, and I've already hiked and camped all around the South Island—Milford Sound, Fiordland National Park, Mount Cargill, Buttar's Peak, North Routeburn Track, the Catlins and so many others. If visiting New Zealand isn't already on your bucket list, it needs to be. Coming to New Zealand has changed my life, and I never want to leave!



## Student club, groups raise money for children with A-T

by Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

The Elizabethtown College Education Organization (Ed Org) hosted the 13th Annual A-T Benefit Saturday, March 17 from 7-9 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Ed Org raised a total of \$1,300, which will be directly given to A-T Children's Project. The donation was made in memory of Daniel Schuitema, 20, who recently died from A-T.

Two families of children diagnosed with A-T were in attendance. The event cost \$5. Guests had the opportunity to purchase t-shirts, snacks and additional items.

The president of Ed Org, senior Jenn Lloyd, welcomed the audience and shared sentiments from Daniel Schuitema's father.

"Daniel was loved by everyone who took the time to get to know him; he had a great sense of humor. He loved school, movies and making artwork on the computer, despite his difficulties of muscle loss from A-T," she said.

"Daniel was diagnosed with A-T at the age of five. By the time he was nine years old, Daniel had increased difficulties with walking in addition to other neurological issues. He greatly loved his family and three dogs," Lloyd continued.

According to a brochure, "Ataxia-telangiectasia is a degenerative disease that affects the body's organs and systems. Symptoms of A-T appear around age 2, affecting balance and speech. Children with A-T gradually lose control of their muscles and are highly susceptible to respiratory and



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

During the 13th Annual A-T Benefit, the Elizabethtown College Education Organization raised \$1,300 for the A-T Children's Project. The donation was made in memory of Daniel Schuitema, who recently died from A-T.

lung infections."

Etown music and dance groups performed for the event. Those who volunteered their time included the following groups: Melica, Vocalign, Phalanx, seniors Ryan Sagedy, Meredith Groff and Celia Grove, the Etown Dance Team and E-motion.

Secretary of the Ed Org club, senior Rachael Jennelly, has been a member of the club since her first year at Etown. This is her second year as the secretary.

"I really wanted to become more involved with the education department," Jennelly said. "My favorite part of Ed Org is that everyone works together and finds different ways for ed majors to work with children."

This year Jennelly primarily

helped set up babysitting with the STEM project in East High Street Elementary School. Last year, as an officer, she was responsible for organizing homecoming events.

Junior Ed Org member Courtney Comer also volunteered at the event.

"I came to volunteer and support the worthy cause," she said.

The first performance was from the Elizabethtown College Dance Team. The dancers performed to the song "Don't Blame Me." The second number, which was performed later in the lineup of performances, was a song called "Tribe."

Dance Team senior Samantha Carbaugh has been a member of the club for three years.

"My favorite part of being involved in the club is being able to perform with my team," she said.

Melica, Etown's all-women acapella group, performed four songs. There are 11 members who performed on Leffler's stage. The women sang "Wings," "Something Beautiful," "I Believe" and "Skyscraper."

The lead singer of "Something Beautiful," sophomore Lauren Shakes, has been a part of this club since she commenced college.

"My favorite part of being in Melica is the relationship with the other girls as well as being a part of something bigger than myself," Shakes said.

Sagedy, Groff and Grove

performed four songs. The first three songs featured one of the members. Sagedy sang solo on the piano, Grove sang and played guitar and Groff sang without playing an instrument.

The group concluded their performance by playing and singing a song together.

Junior and Etownian Staff Writer Kenyon Tarquinio did a solo performance playing her ukulele and sang four songs.

"I love doing solo performances because I can force people to listen to the kind of music I like," she jokingly said.

Tarquinio performed the following songs: "I love you baby, I love you doll," "Ask," "Hello my old Heart" and "Would you be so kind?"

The E-motion dance club performed two pieces, which were featured in the fall E-motion production.

The first performance was a cast of beginner-level dancers who danced to the song "I Just Can't Wait to be King" from the Disney movie "The Lion King."

The second performance was a swing-dance number. This performance was danced to the song "Bare Necessities" from the Disney movie "The Jungle Book."

The all-male acapella 11-membered group, Phalanx, performed three songs.

The first was called "Good Old Acapella." The second was a country song called "Bless This Broken Road." Phalanx ended with their most famous song "Brown-Eyed Girl."

The final group to perform was Vocalign, a co-ed acapella group. They sang three songs. The first was titled "Somebody I Used to Know." The other songs were "Warning Sign" and "Symphony."

## Religious scholar explores cultural appropriation, race

by Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

Cultural appropriation is a concern in today's society. The Second Annual Theta Alpha Kappa Religion in Public Life Lecture, "The Appropriation of Hagar," explored this issue Tuesday, March 20 from 7 - 9 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Speaker Dr. Nyasha Junior explained the history behind how Hagar, an enslaved Egyptian woman found in the scriptures of Jews, Christians and Muslims, came to be imagined as a black woman. She argued that there is no single black Hagar tradition but rather two separate versions of a black Hagar that came into existence.

Junior is an associate professor of Hebrew Bible in the department of religion at Temple University. Her areas of expertise are feminist, womanist, Biblical interpretation and Hebrew Bible. Her research and teaching center around the intersections of race, gender and religion.

The Elizabethtown College chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa, the national honor society for religious studies and theology, invited her to be the second speaker in its Religion in Public Life lecture series because her work "pushes the envelope," according to assistant professor of religious studies Dr. Richard Newton.

Junior also shares her work across the media for audiences ranging from the general public to institutions of higher education and churches. The Chronicle of Higher Education named her one of "15 Indispensable Academic Twitter Accounts." At the beginning of the lecture, she encouraged the audience to live tweet the lecture using #ReHagar.

Newton felt this fit with the lecture

series' focus on public life. He also believed the lecture series itself reflected the College's motto of Educate for Service and the religious studies department's re-imaging which began about three years ago when the Etown chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa started.

"The focus of the lecture series is to challenge and be challenged," Newton said.

Junior began the lecture with the difference between appropriation and misappropriation. Hagar being depicted as a black woman over time was an example of appropriation.

Katy Perry's geisha performance was an example of misappropriation because the pop icon used elements of another culture without fully understanding or respecting it.

Junior showed the audience a picture of Katy Perry dressed in a modified kimono meant to imitate the traditional Japanese style. Junior also showed images of European paintings that depicted Biblical stories like Adam and Eve and Hagar being led to Abraham. The people were painted as being white.

During the question and answer session that followed the lecture, an audience member asked if these paintings were damaging or supporting groups like white supremacists. Junior's answer was that they are only damaging if they are the only depictions available.

"I really liked [Junior's] answer that it is problematic when the European paintings become the standard," associate professor of religious studies and peace and conflict studies Dr. Michael Long said.

After showing these paintings, Junior referenced Genesis 16 and 21 to show that Hagar is described in the scriptures as an Egyptian slave-girl under the care of Abraham's wife, Sarah, and the mother

of Abraham's first son, Ishmael.

Using novels with characters named Hagar as examples, Junior showed how Hagar went from being depicted as white in art and literature to being described as mixed-race and then black. The novels that she referenced included direct allusions to the Biblical Hagar. This was the first tradition of a black Hagar, according to Junior.

Junior went on to argue that the second tradition of a black Hagar came from songwriters and writers using black characters named Hagar without making Biblical allusions. Her main examples

were the character Aunt Hagar in Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the phrase "Aunt Hagar's children" used as a reference to African Americans.

Junior used these examples to argue against theologian Delores Williams' idea in "Sisters in the Wilderness: The Challenge of Womanist God-Talk" that there is one, long black Hagar tradition. Junior argued that there are two and that the second is not an allusion to the Biblical Hagar.

"I think [Junior] raises the bar for us at Elizabethtown College," Newton said at the end of the event.



Photo: Jess Pron | Staff Photographer

Dr. Nyasha Junior gave the Second Annual Theta Alpha Kappa Religion in Public Life Lecture, "The Appropriation of Hagar," and explained cultural appropriation.



Students learn nutrition facts of popular drinks, healthy recipes

by Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

Student Wellness Advocacy Group, or SWAG, presented Elizabethtown College students with a booth containing information about healthy eating Monday, March 19. This event took place in the Brossman Commons (BSC) from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Another conjunctive event occurred later in the evening, which was a healthy cooking class in the Mosaic House at 7 p.m. hosted by Assistant Director of Health Promotion Joni Eisenhauer.

In the BSC, sophomore Ilayanna Brown and junior Rehana Persaud, both SWAG members, co-hosted the event.

They set up an interactive booth that provided students with information about sugar levels in drinks that they may consume on a daily basis.

To attract students, Brown and Persaud made a fun but educational game where students had to guess the amount of sugar in their everyday drinks. If students participated, they had the option to put their name in a drawing for a filtered water bottle.

“We wanted to create a booth that was interactive and helpful to students,” Brown said. “We looked at the different types of drinks students buy for everyday energy at the Jays Nest. We wanted to have an event that was general to our demographic.”

“We wanted to have a game that was interactive for students,” Persaud said. “Once you physically see something, as opposed to just hearing about it, the information sticks better.”

Sophomore Nia Vick is also a member of the SWAG group. She helped with the event, but was not in charge of this particular event.

“My favorite part about being

involved in this club is helping in planning campuswide events,” she said. “I really enjoy thinking of new games and how to best get information across to students in an interactive and approachable way. It is interesting to see how students learn in the classroom and how to take that information outside of the classroom and reinforce it.”

Students learned by playing the game that Mountain Dew had the highest amount of sugar. This drink is highly carbonated and an unhealthy drink choice.

At the booth, students could sample strawberry and kiwi infused water.

“There are benefits and disadvantages to every kind of drink,” Persaud said. “But, of course, you can’t go wrong with water!” she said as she smiled.

SWAG had several handouts with quick, easy tips to start being a healthier person. One of these handouts discussed selecting good drinks for you.

According to the handout, “Water should be the beverage that children (over age two) consume most frequently. For variety to your water, try adding fresh pieces of fruit, vegetables, or fresh herbs.”

Another handout gave students ideas for exercising during commercials on television.

According to the handout, one could “jog in place until the commercial ends, do 30 crunches, 30 jumping jacks, or 15 sit ups.”

In the evening, Eisenhauer held a cooking demonstration, allowing students to receive healthy eating tips while enjoying some deliciously healthy foods.

Students were taught how to make protein balls, microwavable eggs and overnight oats. Participants were encouraged to ask questions about cooking in general during the presentation.

As Eisenhauer did her demonstration, she explained the importance of each food used

## Healthy Overnight Oatmeal

**Prep Time:** 15 minutes  
**Servings:** 5  
**Calories:** 300 kcal

### Ingredients

2 1/2 cups oatmeal, quick or rolled  
2 1/2 cups soy milk or other non-dairy milk  
5 tablespoons chia seeds  
5 tablespoons maple syrup  
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla

### Toppings

2 1/2 cups fresh fruit  
5 tablespoons nuts, toasted

### Instructions

1. Scoop 1/2 cup oatmeal into each of 5 mason jars (1/2 pint jars).
2. Add 1/2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon chia seeds, 1 tablespoon maple syrup and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla to each jar.
3. Stir contents of each jar; cover and refrigerate overnight.
4. Top each jar with 1/2 cup of fruit and 1 tablespoon of nuts.

\*Recipe from [jeanetteshealthyliving.com](http://jeanetteshealthyliving.com)

in the recipe. She also provided healthy alternatives for food allergies, restrictive diets and other reasons.

Protein balls are a recipe students can make in their dorm room in about five minutes. One should mix oats, peanut butter, honey and if desired, dark chocolate. After mixing, the food should go in the fridge for about a half hour.

Eisenhauer explained this was so that the peanut butter and honey will not stick to your hands. She also recommended that students use nonstick cooking spray on any cooking item that touches peanut butter. After the demo, students were able to eat their own versions of the recipe.

Eisenhauer told students that microwaveable eggs are not as tasty as stove-cooked eggs. However, they are a healthy breakfast option and take less time to prepare and cook. Eisenhauer added spinach, mushrooms and cheese to her dish.

“Every microwave is different, so be prepared to watch your food as you make it,” she explained.

Eisenhauer suggested using 30 second increments when cooking a new recipe or using a microwave you are not used to. She gave students simple tips when using a microwave.

“Make sure that you use microwave safe containers; do not use plastic or Styrofoam,” she said. “To be safe, you should cover the container. You can use a paper towel, but you should wet it first. If you do not, it can come off while it is microwaving, and if you leave it unattended, you can come back to a mess.”

Students sampled the demo food and loved it.

Lastly, students learned how to make overnight oatmeal. These need to be refrigerated overnight. One should start by placing grains in a container. Then, one adds vanilla yogurt, mix in powder peanut butter protein, fruit and/or almonds. This sits overnight for a healthy option for breakfast. It is quick and easy to make in a dorm room.

Eisnerhauer was thrilled to host this event. She is looking forward to the new Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being.

“I get to be Rachel Ray and the Food Network in the new wellness center,” she laughed.



SWAG set up a booth to educate students about healthy eating and the sugar content of popular drinks like Mountain Dew. Assistant Director of Health Promotion Joni Eisenhauer led a healthy cooking demo in the Mosaic House and showed students how to make meals like protein balls, microwaveable eggs and overnight oatmeal.

Photos: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer



DICKINSON PAGE 1

# Students celebrate American poet through cross-curricular media

by Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

Over 130 years after her death, institutions like Elizabethtown College are still teaching and celebrating Emily Dickinson's poetry. On the anniversary of Dickinson's death, Thursday, March 15, Etown remembered the renowned poet with the "Performing the Poems of Emily Dickinson" event in the Zug Recital Hall.

There are hundreds of songs based on Dickinson's poems. Most of them are from the 20th and 21st centuries because her work remained undiscovered until after her death in 1886.

Students of adjunct instructor of voice Phyllis Drackley, director of voice and assistant professor of voice Dr. Anne Gross and adjunct instructor of voice Alison Mekeel performed 17 of these songs inspired by Dickinson's work. The performers wore formal attire.

Soprano and junior Jacqueline Carroll performed the poem "I could not prove."

Gross had asked her if she wanted to participate and assigned her the piece. Carroll felt the poem is about growing as a person.

"It was really appropriate for where I am right now in college," Carroll said.

Audience members could follow the text of the poems in the program, while the voice students performed them. Carroll's favorite part of the event was reading the program, while other students performed,

something she does not normally have the chance to do during performances.

"I enjoyed really getting to listen," Carroll said.

Associate professor of music Justin Badgerow and junior Steven Roldan played the piano and accompanied the voice students in their performances. Gross listened to each performance.

"They were all wonderful," Gross said. "I can't possibly pick a favorite."

Students of associate professor of English Dr. John Rohrkemper's American Literature: Realism - Gender, Race and Money course also performed dramatic readings of select poems.

They wore black. Before the event, the students had read and discussed Dickinson's poetry in class.

Rohrkemper could not attend the performance, but Gross read an introduction written by him to start the event. In this introduction, Rohrkemper provided the audience with historical background like the influence of the scientific revolution and Charles Darwin's work on Dickinson. He also compared Dickinson and Walt Whitman.

Rohrkemper also disagreed with the theory that Dickinson was detached from society. She lived as a recluse, but he argued that her poetry showed that she understood her society and human nature. Many of her poems that students performed were about death and other somber topics.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

To celebrate the American poet Emily Dickinson, students of the fine and performing arts department performed, English students did dramatic readings and students of Word, Web and Design made posters.

Students from visiting assistant professor of English Dr. Tara Moore's Word, Web, and Design course attended the event after having created visual interpretations of Dickinson's poems through graphic design. Some of their posters were on display in the Hess Gallery outside the Zug Recital Hall during the event.

"It really was a cross-curricular event," Gross said.

The event was Gross's idea. She had the idea after a similar event last year that featured work by playwright and poet William Shakespeare. She approached

instruction and outreach librarian Joshua Cohen with the idea, and he helped coordinate the event.

Cohen approached Rohrkemper when he learned that Rohrkemper was teaching an American literature class that would cover Dickinson's work. Rohrkemper picked poems for his students to read.

The event was made possible by the collaboration of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, the English Department and the High Library.

Gross also planned this event

because she knew hundreds of songs had been composed to accompany Dickinson's poems. Gross enjoys Dickinson's poetry as well. One of her favorite poems is "The Shining Place."

"Emily Dickinson is my very favorite poet," Gross said.

The graphic art exhibit by Moore's class, "A Certain Slant of Light: Envisioning the Works of Emily Dickinson," will be on display in the High Library until Thursday, April 19.

"The ones in here [Hess Gallery] are stunning," Gross said. "I'm excited to see the ones in the library."

# Event celebrates women through multimedia presentation

by Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

March 18, 2018, from 3 to 4 p.m. in Gible Auditorium, Elizabethtown College hosted an event entitled "HerStory -- A Celebration of Women in History." The event was presented by Key Arts Productions, a Philadelphia-based company that offers educational multimedia presentations.

HerStory integrated the use of technology and live performance to share the lives and accomplishments of significant women throughout history.

After a 25 minute delay caused by technical difficulties, the presentation began. The format was innovative, and relied upon a constantly rolling video with background music and cycling pictures.

Joseph Patterson, president and artistic director of Key Arts Productions, narrated while the images changed on the screen

behind him.

Intermittently, the generic background music would give way to instrumental tracks, to which Key Arts Production Performers Ramona Hunter and Veronica Menyweather sang with some backing from Patterson.

Songs performed include Helen Reddy's "I am Woman," Mariah Carey's "Hero," traditional "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Andra Day's "Rise Up," Aretha Franklin's "Respect," and more.

All songs were by women and served to reinforce the message of female empowerment.

Not all in attendance were aware beforehand of the nature of the event.

"I wasn't expecting it to be so much of a theatrical performance," first-year Danica Kline said.

Similarly, first-year Emily Kupcho had comments about the musical nature of the presentation.

"I'm not really a big fan of the singing way of preaching," she said. "I didn't really

enjoy it."

HerStory acknowledged the accomplishments of women in diverse fields from politics to the fine and performing arts and science.

Women such as Abigail Adams, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Clara Barton, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Alice Walker, Danica Patrick and Wilma Rudolph were mentioned, as well as many more.

They also included a March 31, 1776 letter from Abigail Adams to her husband John Adams.

"If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation," Abigail Adams wrote.

Kupcho appreciated the diversity of figures included in the presentation, citing that athletes such as Billie Jean King and writers such as Emily Dickinson are often not included in historical records of women's rights movements.

"People don't think they affect the rights of women, but they do," Kupcho said.

This being said, she found the details of the presentation a little too vague for a college level presentation.

"The content was a little 7th grade - Ah yes, she did a thing, moving on," Kupcho joked.

The reaction most widely shared by students at the event, including Kupcho and Kline, was surprise and criticism that HerStory, a presentation about representing women in history, was led by Patterson, a man.

HerStory is one of many shows performed by Key Arts Productions. Other shows focus around different topics such as civil rights and historical music movements.

Key Arts Productions has been sharing their educational programming since 1997 and have performed around the country and even internationally in Japan, Europe and South America.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

On the first day of spring, Tuesday, March 20, Elizabethtown College recieved five to seven inches of snow. This wintry weather continued into Wednesday, March 21, and the College was closed. Classes were canceled, and students and faculty enjoyed a snow day. Facilities worked to clear paths and parking lots, and Dining Services remained open for its regular hours.



LTE: Homer decries recent trend of linguistic appropriation in faculty meetings

by Dr. Sanjay Paul  
Associate Professor of Economics

Branding. Core competency. Value proposition. These are terms that Homer rarely used to hear at faculty meetings. Routinely used in the business world, they have now made alarming inroads into the world of academe. Not that Homer’s faculty meetings were paragons of intellectual discourse—the ivory tower has always been beset with its own petty concerns, blustering egos, and most common of all, an overwhelming propensity to criticize the incompetence of the administration they labored under. The language of the administrative state, on the other hand, has always borrowed freely from business, and especially books like “From Good to Great” and “Who Moved My Cheese?” with their easily-digestible chunks of management wisdom. The import of business terms lent a commercial patina to the labors of college administrators, who otherwise spent their days dealing with the picayune issues of cantankerous faculty. Even those who had previously been card-carrying members of the ivory tower, and were now deans and provosts and vice

presidents of this and that, would quickly pick up the required lingo. Before long they too would slip terms like “branding” and “core competency” casually into conversations, and if this was done when members of the Board of Trustees were in earshot, the camaraderie with the titans of industry would become stronger yet. Until recently, the language of academics was the language of their discipline, but they knew when to unleash it. A marketing professor might blurt out the word “branding” in a meeting, only to be met with pitying glances from her humanities colleagues. An economist using words like “core competency” would elicit a harsher reaction: the malefactor would be asked to leave the meeting. Many an economist has been banished from faculty gatherings, in some cases, never to be seen again. Until recently, barring the occasional faux pas, academics refrained from uttering such vulgarities. Now, however, you can hardly attend a meeting where business terms are not bandied about. Distressingly, noted Homer, academics of all stripes are engaging in this subversive activity, this uttering of phrases that the tongue is not naturally used to. Faculty from the social sciences,

the natural sciences, even—gasp!—the humanities have discovered their inner business selves, and are not ashamed to reveal them. Meetings are littered with references to “return on investment”, or the more sexy acronym “ROI,” and “cost-benefit analysis.” Professors of marketing and economics and finance look on with wonder, sometimes with resentment, at these instances of linguistic appropriation. After all, controlling your specific language is a source of power. What does it say about the exclusivity of finance if sociologists speak casually about ROI?

“Until recently, the language of academics was the language of their discipline, but they knew when to unleash it.”

Perhaps this is all to the good, the democratization of business lingo. No longer the preserve of profit-seeking capitalists or management-minded administrators, the language of business now rolls off the

academic’s tongue. Meetings, peppered with the terms of commerce, appear to feature ideas that are more precise. But, noted Homer, this phenomenon of linguistic creep in faculty meetings carries risks. The aura of precision may be misplaced. People who do not use these terms routinely in their classes or research may be unaware of the subtleties or the shortcomings or even the applicability of the concepts these terms are meant to describe. Other disciplines have had to endure similar indignities. Mathematicians have long chafed at the abuse of terms like “exponential growth.” Physicists cringed at the takeover of “quantum” by those seeking to cloak their ideas in scientific rigor. But, noted Homer, the intrusiveness of management-speak in faculty meetings is probably here to stay. As his colleagues become further enmeshed in activities they are unused to—asking donors for money, or attending finance sessions at Board meetings—the language of the academy will continue to mimic that of business. Homer decided he would have to live with it. After all, he could still look forward to the value proposition of a scone at the Blue Bean.

Music Review: K. Flay delivers polarizing, captivating album

by Samantha Romberger  
Staff Writer

In her second album, “Everywhere is Somewhere,” K. Flay has managed to encapsulate an incredibly broad range of emotion, from angst to new love. Her sound and lyrics breach an edginess that never fails to polarize listeners. “Everywhere is Somewhere” is not an album for a family roadtrip, but it will move or entertain many listeners. The album starts off with a low-key, simplistic energy. “Dreamers” is about living an unconventional life, despite the inevitable doubts that surround it. K. Flay reflects on such doubts, watching her friends get married, have kids and work nine-to-five jobs, but she always decides that, as a creative-minded individual, she wants more than a cookie-cutter life. “Giver” is an immediate favorite, with a catchy rock-back-and-forth beat that pulls its contemplative lyrics together. A song about the struggles of self-improvement, K. Flay admits to her unhealthy coping mechanisms and announces that she is “learning to live...trying to be better.” For anyone who has ever dealt with a hurricane of conflicting rationality and negativity, this song will be especially relatable. On her bad days, she admits, she turns to “screaming ‘cause I’ve got it too good to cry.” At this point, things turn a bit darker. “Blood in the Cut” is a fantastic breakup anthem—angry, volatile, jaded and full of angst. And, of course, relatable and catchy. With this confessional song, K. Flay’s lyrics are all about surrounding herself with noise and superficial relationships to get her mind off her deep-seated pain. “Champagne” defines “parental advisory.” K. Flay is remarkably honest about her personal demons and emotional hurdles. Although this song, in which K. Flay breaches into the territory of rapping, may feel like the angry ballad of a tween emo phase, many of its lyrics are surprisingly

poetic. She mentions that everyone has pieces missing, and concludes that, “my heart was never broken; it was circumcised,” meaning that she has always been emotionally stunted. With a refreshing dose of positivity, “High Enough” is about love so strong that it helps to cure habits of substance abuse. “I don’t need drugs,” K. Flay says, “I’m already high enough. You got me good.” “Black Waves” compares life to “running in a rat maze.” As she does in many of her songs, K. Flay points out the absurdities of being alive in a world in which things often make little sense. Next is “Mean It,” the album’s softest ballad. “When I say I love you I want to mean it,” she says, “Cause I say a lot of things that I don’t mean.” A song about insecurity, hiding and fear, “Hollywood Forever” is naked and honest. “In the dark everything, it looks better,” K. Flay says. She admits to her concerns about her image and her habits, like feeling the urge to call her ex-boyfriend. “For people feeling disillusioned or alienated,” according to K. Flay, the next song on the album is a protest anthem. “The President Has a Sex Tape,” is about the tabloid nature of our modern world and the unequal distribution of power and resources. “You Felt Right” is about falling in love with the wrong person. “You took my hand and said the sun it rises in the east, but I came from the west,” she remembers. “I should have known, don’t trust a poet, cause they can’t do the math.” Everyone, at some point, has felt right in the wrong situation. The album closes out with “Slow March,” which ends on a hopeful note. “It’s been a slow, slow start,” K. Flay admits. “But I knew that I could be somebody new.” Not everyone will respond positively to K. Flay right away, inevitably. Her level of honesty is often unwelcome in the mainstream music landscape. She is a poet, and like most poets, she often finds herself feeling tortured, resulting in polarizing and complicated art.

Movie Review: “Tomb Raider” seizes upon familiar format

by Andrew Hrip  
Staff Writer

Lara Croft and the “Tomb Raider” franchise have been a fixture in video games for the last 20 years. As a protagonist, Croft serves as the female equivalent of Indiana Jones and has helped to recruit legions of female gamers, especially in the new millennium. In 2013, Croft’s story was reimagined by game developers, and the simply-titled “Tomb Raider” was released on the major consoles. This reimagining injected a brutally physical and brutally realistic approach to chronicling the litany of perils faced by Croft in her journeys. It is with this spirit that director Roar Uthaug adapted the game’s story for the big screen. The film’s major roadblock is that it feels too much like a retread of a series of films starring a particular fedora-wearing archaeologist. Lara (Alicia Vikander) is working as a courier when she is arrested for causing an accident during an impromptu bicycle race. Ana Miller (Kristin Scott Thomas), business partner of her father, Lord Richard Croft (Dominic West), bails her out of jail. Miller compels Lara to come to her father’s company headquarters to sign papers declaring him officially dead. Richard went missing on an expedition seven years ago, the same time Lara left the family estate and struck out on her own. As a result, Lara is bequeathed with several of her father’s items including a Japanese puzzle box. She discovers a key inside and uses it to unlock her father’s hidden research area, guised as his tomb. Lara finds a camcorder tape which details that Richard’s expedition was to locate the

tomb of a Japanese empress, Himiko, on the isolated island of Yamatai. In the tape, Richard warns Lara that if the wrong person opens Himiko’s tomb, destruction will be unleashed on the entire world. Lara resolves to find Yamatai, ensure the tomb is not opened and to discover what happened to her father. The spectacular action sequences are where the film really shines. Climbing through a rusted warplane as it teeters on the edge of a waterfall and rushing to escape a collapsing cavern are two examples that should resonate with avid gamers. These are the same gamers who can envision similar sequences during the game’s playthrough, whose button-mashing is dependent on guiding Lara to safety at times. “Tomb Raider” is undone by a combination of underdeveloped plot and characters, as well as its evident reliance on similar films preceding it. The action sequences seem to be the crutch holding up the film, which does not delve deep enough into the character relationships, such as that between Lara and her father. Additionally, “Tomb Raider” feels too derived from the “Indiana Jones” films. The father/sibling relationship and solving three tests to find the “treasure” from “The Last Crusade” and the utilization of prisoner labor from “The Temple of Doom” are just a few of the ways that the film breaks no new ground. “Tomb Raider” does capture the “everyday hero” essence from its video game source material of the same name, but its preoccupation with projecting that aspect creates a chasm for content. Stick to checking out the exciting exploits of Lara Croft on the small screen of your own TV.



Comic: Greg Like, Facilities Staff | Comic Artist



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on national debate: Is stronger gun control necessary?

by Emma Knight  
Staff Writer

The Marjory Douglass High School shooting in Parkland, Florida left 17 students and faculty dead in the largest high school shooting since the Columbine Massacre in 1999. The survivors left in the wake of this tragedy, specifically the students, are taking matters into their own hands and advocating for stricter gun control laws.

They called for national walkouts March 14 across the country; according to EMPOWER, the youth branch of the Women’s March group, there were more than 2,500 walkouts planned nationwide. These led up to the national March for Our Lives in Washington, D.C. March 24.

Elizabethtown College students participated in the walkout by hosting a memorial at the Peace Pole in front of Zug Memorial Hall March 14 from 10 a.m. to 10:17 a.m.

Parkland students also started the #NeverAgain: Pick Up a Pen campaign to encourage people to write their representatives and advocate for stricter gun control laws.

They want to memorialize their fallen classmates and teachers and protest for stricter gun control laws. This includes the ban of assault weapons, required universal background checks and a gun violence restraining order that would allow courts to disarm people who display warning signs of violent behavior.

Many schools encouraged students to participate in the walkouts, while others thought that it was a distraction. Without permission from the school, students faced disciplinary actions such as suspensions, detentions, and even lowered grades.

However, according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), schools could not punish students more harshly just because they were expressing their political views.

Weekly Chirp Summary:

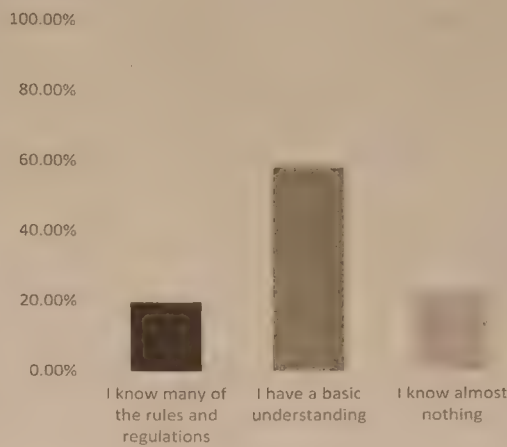
We received 151 student responses to this week’s poll.

We want to hear from you!

What issue do you want featured in the Weekly Chirp? Email [campuslifeeditor@etown.edu](mailto:campuslifeeditor@etown.edu) with your suggestions.

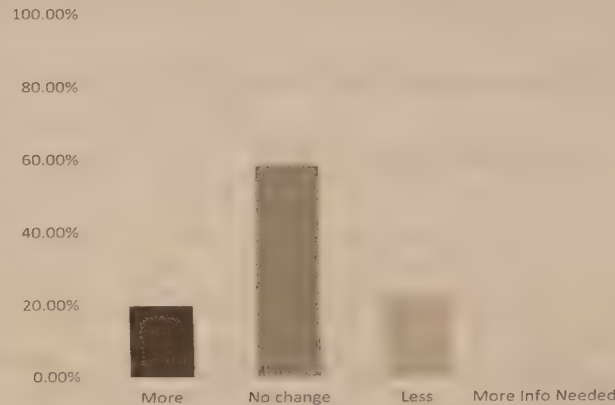
Student Poll Responses

Q1. How much do you know about current gun control legislation in Pennsylvania?



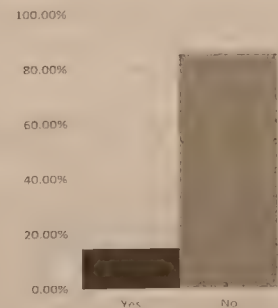
I know many of the rules and regulations: 19.68%  
I have a basic understanding: 58.28%  
I know almost nothing: 21.85%

Q2. Do you believe stricter gun control legislation is necessary in PA to ensure student safety in K-12 schools and colleges?



We need more legislation: 19.68%  
No change needed: 58.28%  
We need less legislation: 21.85%  
More information needed: 7.28%

Q3. Did you participate in the walkout and memorial at the College Peace Pole March 14?



Yes: 14.57%

No: 85.43%%

Expert Corner:

Jonathan Rudy, Peacemaker in Residence

Peacemaker in Residence Jonathan Rudy said that this kind of advocacy from students feels new and has a different energy than before. He attributes this to the cumulative amount of school shootings in the past and that this is a group of particularly articulate students. He also noted that since the election of President Donald Trump, the country has seen many grassroots protests organize for advocacy on a variety of intersectional issues.

Rudy stated that people want responsible gun ownership, but some representatives in Congress as well as President Trump have their hands tied with obligations to organizations such as the National Rifle Association (NRA) and arms manufacturing. For the most part, they have responded “half-heartedly,” Rudy said.

“I think that in all of the grief and all of the tragedy, like at a grassroots level, people are being pulled together, and that’s where this tsunami of change is rising,” Rudy said. A cultural change needs to happen because we are a culture obsessed with guns and are a warrior nation, according to Rudy. In the meantime, he proposed policy changes to take the right steps towards responsible gun ownership. There is already a line as to what citizens cannot own, and Rudy wants to see that line extended to assault weapons and the like.

This comes down to the issue of human security versus national security, and Rudy said that human security should come first. “I’m very happy and proud to be on a campus where students are taking some of these issues and really running with them by highlighting and organizing and being activists,” Rudy said. For more information, check out Rudy’s piece entitled, “The Myth of Security: Why We Need to Place People Before Guns” in The Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict.

“Jay Talk”

Quotes from Students and Faculty

*“I feel terrible for the victims of the Parkland shooting, but I am glad that they are doing something about it.”*  
-Joyce Conrad, senior

*“As a future educator, I did not participate in the walkout politically, but as an acknowledgment of the 17 lives lost and that there needs to be a change.”*  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

*“I think that the walkouts are a good way to show solidarity with fellow students in this time of grief and remembrance.”*  
-Courtney Schauer, senior

*“I respect the aspect of doing the walkout in honor of the deceased victims, but I am completely against more gun control. The thought of stricter gun laws seems outrageous to me when attempting to stop mass shootings, as criminals will find a way to acquire guns regardless.”*  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

*“I think this call for responsible gun ownership is long overdue, and I think that it’s great that the students are calling for action.”*  
-Hannah Mason, sophomore

*“I agree with the statement going around: ‘Instead of walking out, walk up to someone.’ Most times, a gunman is someone who was an outcast in school and felt as if no one cared about them. Care for those people and you can start solving the problem there.”*  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

*“I’m very happy and proud to be on a campus where students are taking some of these issues and really running with them by highlighting and organizing and being activists.”*  
-Peacemaker-in-Residence Jonathan Rudy

*“[I walked out because] I believe it is vitally important to remember the people who have been murdered, and I believe change is necessary to help prevent even more meaningless deaths.”*  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

*“The engineering department had a constructive day where we analyzed the issue in order to attempt to find a solution through engineering processes.”*  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

*“While walking out is a statement, I think we can do more as students than walking out by focusing on mental health and taking action.”*  
-Anonymous Response, Student Poll

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA  
NEWSPAPER  
ASSOCIATION





## SPORTS BUZZ

### THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

#### in Etown athletics...

##### Women's Lacrosse

The team took a loss against Kean University, but looks forward to playing the first Landmark Conference game of the season.

##### Men's Lacrosse

The men's team played hard but took a loss after the second half against Franklin and Marshall.

##### Men's and Women's Tennis

The women's team took a win over FDU-Florham, but the men's team took a hard-fought loss.

##### Softball

In a doubleheader against Drew University, the women played their hardest and were able to walk away victorious.

##### Track & Field

The men's and women's teams competed at the W&L Carnival and both teams had athletes place in the top ten.

##### Baseball

The team took a loss in the final innings of the game against York College (Pa.). This is the fourth straight loss for the baseball team.

#### in the NCAA...

##### Basketball

As March Madness continues, the next round is the Sweet 16. The competition moves on without number one Virginia University.

##### Baseball

The University of Arkansas stole the show of the weekend, playing the 25 matchups to bring the best out of college baseball.

#### in the pros...

##### Hockey

There are a few legacy teams that are involved in this year's 2018 NCAA hockey tournament bracket.

##### Golf

Tiger Woods hopes to be back at the top of his game for the next major golf tournament.

## Athletes from track and field teams meet at Washington and Lee for W&L Carnival



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

The men's and women's track and field teams had a meet at W&L Carnival. Five athletes from the women's team placed at the top 10. Only a few of the men were able to clinch some of the top 10 spots.

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Editor

The Elizabethtown College Blue Jays traveled to Lexington, Virginia to compete at the W&L Carnival at Washington and Lee University.

Friday, March 16 senior Brenna McNamee took first place in the 5,000-meter race as she started the outdoor season. She was later named Landmark Women's Track Athlete of the Week.

Saturday, March 17 Etown's women's track and field team had five athletes place in the top 10 throughout the competition.

Graduate student Alexis Groce was the top finisher for the Blue Jays with a time of 2:22.35 in the 800-meter race. First-year Sarah Fake took fourth place at her first collegiate competition in the javelin

event with a distance of 29.82 meters.

Following closely behind her was junior Gina Feeney, reaching a distance of 29.28 meters in the same event. Junior Leah Gamber took fifth place in the shot put competition with a throw of 10.95 meters.

Finally, senior Kamara Litchauer came in eighth place with a distance of 9.64 meters in the triple jump event.

On the men's team, first-year Ean Mann had another meet performance, followed by just a few other teammates making it into the top 10 spots for day.

Mann took gold in his first 100-meter outdoor event with a time of 11.10 and took third in the 200-meter race with a time of 22.54.

He was also part of the 4x400-meter relay along with seniors Brad Vasilik and Mitch Schlegel and

first-year Matthew Van Heesewijk. This team earned second overall with a time of 43.98 in this event.

Junior Jason Bubenchik came in third in the shot put event with a throw of 9.51 meters, and sophomore Samuel Gerstenbacher came in fourth with a time of 9:45.86 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Schlegel also came in fourth in the 200-meter race with a time of 22.63. Schlegel found some additional success, earning 8th place in two more events: the 100-meter sprints with a time of 11.57 and the 400-meter with a time of 50.92.

Senior Tommy Fitzgerald was named Landmark Men's Indoor Track & Field Senior Scholar Athlete.

Both the women's and men's track and field teams will be back in action Saturday, March 24, as Etown hosts the Early Bird Opener.

## Women's tennis team win their match by one match point

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Saturday, March 17, the Elizabethtown College men's and women's tennis teams met up to play against Fairleigh Dickinson University at Florham.

The women's team took a win by a match point at 4-5. FDU had match point at sixth singles in the third set, but junior Kaitlyn O'Connor fought off defeat and brought Etown back for the win.

The team was playing by a new Landmark Conference rule that eliminated the advantage to increase pace of play. O'Connor trailed behind with 5-2 in the first set and then faced a match deuce, down 5-4 in the deciding set. She won the crucial point and won the next two games, giving her five straight wins in all. She made a 7-5 set victory and earned the overall win for Etown.

In the doubles team, sophomore Lenea Riehl and junior Meghan Chemidlin fell behind 6-2. They then went for six consecutive game wins for an overall 8-6. FDU won the remaining doubles games.

Riehl, Chemidlin and junior Amber Burd all earned straight set wins at first, second and third, which helped propel Etown ahead.

"I feel that I personally had a competitive match on Saturday along with the rest of the team, but we just made them play and played our game," Riehl said, "I couldn't be happier with the end result of Saturday's match."

FDU got hard-fought singles wins which evened the score at four and put the outcomes into the hands of O'Connor and her opponent.

The men's team fell behind against FDU with an overall score of 9-0. The team fell behind 3-0 after doubles and could not seem to recover, despite their hard-fought singles



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

Men's and women's tennis competed against FDU-Florham. The women's team took a match point win with Kaitlyn O'Connor making the winning point and the men's team took a hit, but fought hard in all of their matches.

Senior Ryan Caris and sophomore Tristan Boheim made up a doubles team and were able to push FDU before falling 8-6. Otherwise FDU was in control of the doubles, winning first and third.

Caris and Boheim won their first single sets at numbers two and four respectively, but both matches went to the super tiebreakers, where they took their losses.

Sophomore Connor Martin fought hard to make the

Devils work for the clinching point but still took a loss in a singles match. Sophomore Tyler Spinello bounced back from a 6-0 loss in the first set to even his match, but took a hit in the third set.

First-time team members Michael Ryzuk and Alec Schneider are both sophomores who made their home debuts for Etown.

The Etown teams will be at Moravian College to open the Landmark Conference play on Saturday, March 24 at noon.



# Softball wins two great games in a doubleheader against Drew

by Matthew Schappell  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College softball team hosted the Drew University Rangers Sunday, March 18. In the first game of a doubleheader, things started out slow with a pitchers' duel that ended in a perfect game for Etown sophomore Alyssa Wilkinson. She added three strikeouts to her stat line and improved to 6-0 on the season.

There was only one hit between both teams until the bottom of the third inning, when graduate student Kirstin Blass lined a two-out double to left-center field. She then advanced on a passed ball and was plated by first-year Wendy Header. The Rangers ended the frame down 1-0.

After a scoreless top inning, the Blue Jays were back at it in the bottom half with a leadoff single from first-year Kaitlyn Witmer. She was brought home on an RBI single from first-year Brinley Schmidt. Schmidt was then replaced at second by Wilkinson, who missed a home run by inches, instead settling for a double. Etown took a 3-0 lead into the top of the fifth.

Wilkinson remained dominant, shutting down the Rangers 1-2-3 in the inning. Etown struck again in the bottom of the fifth. A leadoff double from Blass had them in business. A single from junior Emma Varrato plated Blass, allowing Varrato to reach third in the process. Witmer added another single, bringing in Varrato. Junior Christina Dark followed with a double, setting up the Blue Jays with runners on second and third with a 5-0 lead. First-year Sarah Personette then ended the game with a three-run bomb to left-center, enacting the mercy rule for an 8-0 Etown victory.

Junior Amber Sergas started game two on the mound for the Jays. After a 1-2-3 inning, Blass led off the bottom half with her second home run of the season. The run gave Etown an early 1-0 lead, but the Rangers fought back in the top of the second.

A walk followed by a single put Drew runners on first and third with two outs. A single from Drew athlete Michelle Nestor scored Drew athlete Meghan Beyer from third, tying the game at one. Another walk loaded the bases, but Sergas tiptoed out of danger, getting a hard line-out to Varrato at second base.



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

The softball team played a doubleheader on home turf against Drew University and played to win. The players matched up strongly against Drew. Sophomore Alyssa Wilkinson ended with a perfect game, improving her stats.

After a quiet half for Etown, Drew threatened again in the third after a single and a hit batter gave them first and second with one down. Sergas again worked out of danger with the help of an excellent double play from shortstop Blass.

The Jays then scored five runs in the third, with RBIs coming from Blass, Dark, Personette and Schmidt.

In the fifth, back-to-back singles from Personette and Schmidt led off the inning. The runners advanced on a passed ball and Personette was plated when sophomore Jess Kutteroff

singled. A groundout from Blass gave the Jays an 8-1 lead and advanced Kutteroff to second. Header then hit a soft liner to left field that allowed Kutteroff to wheel around to home, ending the game 9-1. Sergas finished with five innings pitched, three hits, one unearned run, and a strikeout.

The Blue Jays continued their hot start on Monday with two victories at home against Dickinson College. They are now focused on Saturday, March 24, when they will play a doubleheader at Moravian College. Game one begins at 1 p.m.

## Special Olympics swim meet at Etown

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Sunday, March 18 the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) and Elizabethtown College athletes partnered with the Special Olympics for Elizabethtown College's second annual swim meet.

Special Olympic chapters from Lancaster, York and Chester counties came together for this day of swimming here at the Alumni Pool. The day was said to be exciting for everyone involved.

Over 50 swimmers of different age groups competed in different strokes throughout the day. More than 100 Etown athletes helped the SAAC run the event and make it special for all the Olympians who participated.

"Our student-athletes did a fantastic job organizing the event and the day went according to plan," athletic director Chris Morgan said.

The Etown athletes were partnered with a swimmer to be their buddy and cheer them on. These athletes provided support for their swimmer buddies and even came with posters to encourage them.

Other athletes were in charge of keeping time, providing updated heat sheets, awarding medals to the swimmers and helping the event run smoothly.

"I hope the Special Olympic athletes had a fantastic experience competing in our pool, while building a friendship with our student-athletes," Morgan said. "As for our student-athletes, I hope they recognize the impact they can have on the lives of the Special Olympics athletes."

The Special Olympic athletes were given a special t-shirt to commemorate the event and a water bottle that was sponsored by Orthopedic Associates of Lancaster, or "OAL."

"It was an overall exciting day and a great opportunity to give back to the community and create everlasting memories with amazing athletes," SAAC Co-President Eric Eckstein said.

The athletic department is hoping to continue to run events like this in the future. There is a lot that can be learned through these experiences and Etown is looking forward to more amazing times like this one.



Photo courtesy of Amy Hough

Special Olympic teams pair up with Etown athletes for a day of swimming fun.

## The popular world sport of volleyball

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Volleyball is ranked number six in the top ten sports around the world, according to Sportology.com.

Volleyball is a team sport in which two teams with at least six players are separated by a net. The teams score points by grounding a ball on the other team's court. This sport has very organized rules.

Although this sport can be played for fun (like most sports kids play it in gym class), there are high school teams and college teams. Volleyball is even a Summer Olympic sport, and has been since 1964.

Volleyball is popular in many countries around the world. The biggest competition for volleyball is the FVB Volleyball Championship. It is held every four years and about 24 countries participate in it.

In the majority of countries, volleyball is mostly played by men. In other countries like the United States, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and European Countries, it is equally popular

among women. Some places may even have more women playing than men.

Many people learn to play indoor volleyball in their middle school and high school gym classes. There are also some big beaches, like Ocean City, Maryland, that have beach volleyball nets for people to play while on vacation.

At Elizabethtown College, there is a women's volleyball team; the men's volleyball team will start in the fall of 2018. This is one of the 12 teams that are being added to the Continental Volleyball Conference.

At Etown, there is also intramural volleyball, which can be played by all students interested in co-ed teams.

Volleyball is also being played by elderly in assisted living facilities. The game is altered to be friendly for those in wheelchairs, and it helps the elderly keep their motor skills.

It also helps with teamwork so that the seniors can play with others living with them and it gives them more social experience.

Volleyball is an amateur and professional sport that can be played in all different ways for a variety of reasons.

## SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

### #6 Volleyball

#### Global Fan Base and Audience:

Reasonable number of fans in almost all countries around the world

#### Viewership on TV:

Limited to major competitions\*

#### Average Salary of Professional Leagues:

Players in top volleyball leagues can earn up to a million dollars annually

#### Biggest Competition:

The FVB Volleyball Championship is the sport's biggest competition in the world. It is held after every four years and played by 24 countries

#### Gender Equality:

In most countries volleyball is played mostly by men

#### Presence at Etown:

Etown has both women's and men's volleyball teams. The men's team is starting next fall. There is also intramural volleyball for all students



The men's and women's lacrosse teams both take a loss

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday, March 17, Elizabethtown College's men's lacrosse team lost 21-8 against no. 12 ranked Franklin & Marshall College.

The Diplomats opened up scoring two minutes into the game with a goal from first-year Luke Keating. Etown first-year Brandon Sankey answered that point 50 seconds later with his fourth goal of the season, tying the game at one.

F&M went on a six-point scoring run through the rest of the first quarter, including back-to-back goals from Keating, making the score 7-1 going into the second quarter.

The Jays outscored the Diplomats in the second quarter, scoring a pair of goals from sophomores Mike DiGenova and Alex Filbert in the first five minutes.

F&M scored two more to match Etown for the quarter, but a last second goal from sophomore Griffin Liebsch capped off a strong quarter for the Jays, bringing them within four points of the Diplomats going into the half.

F&M came out of halftime ready to fight for more points to capitalize on their 8-4 lead. They outscored Etown 4-1 in

the first five minutes of the half, finishing the quarter with seven more points tacked onto their score while holding the Jays to only two goals for the quarter.

The first few minutes of the fourth quarter were reminiscent of the third, with the Diplomats scoring three in a row, the Jays scoring one, then F&M answering the lone goal.

Sophomore Mike Scrafano was the only Etown player to score in the final quarter, earning two goals for the Jays for a final score of 21-8.

The women's team was also defeated in a tough game Saturday, falling 18-6 to 5-0 Kean University.

Kean kicked off the game scoring five goals in the first five minutes. Senior Katie Thompson answered Kean's first goal, earning her 19th goal of the season.

A few minutes later, a foul on Kean gave junior Madelyn Baker a free position shot, making the score 4-2 and giving Baker her 21st goal of the season.

Kean started to pull away just minutes later, scoring three goals in two minutes, putting the Cougars up 7-2.

They scored five more on the Jays before the end of the half. Etown's last goal of the half came from Thompson 15 minutes before halftime, making the score 12-3 Kean after 30 minutes of



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

The men's and women's lacrosse teams played two great games but couldn't match up against their opponents. They will be moving on to the Landmark conference against Susquehanna this weekend.

play.

Baker scored the first of three second-half goals for Etown. After Baker's goal, a foul on Etown gave Kean sophomore Jamie Lewit a free position shot, beginning a 5-0 scoring run for the Cougars.

Sophomore Mirthe Berends broke the streak, scoring Etown's second goal of the half.

Sophomore Jesse Sartor had the last goal of the game with a free position goal, earning her third goal of the season.

The women's team was supposed to have one more game for the week, but because of the weather, the game on Wednesday, March 21 against Lebanon Valley has been postponed and will be played at a later date in the

season.

The men's team will go into their next game 3-3 overall as they begin Landmark Conference play this Saturday, March 24 at 1 p.m. on the road against Susquehanna University.

The women's team will also play their first Landmark Conference game against Susquehanna at home on Wolf Field at 1 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KAITLYN O'CONNOR

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Junior Kaitlyn O'Connor has been playing tennis at Etown for the past three years. She competes in both the singles and double competitions. In the most recent match against Fairleigh Dickinson University, O'Connor made the winning point for the women's team. O'Connor was able to fend off her opponent to score a match-point and help Etown make a comeback and take the win.



Photo courtesy of Kaitlyn O'Connor

Q&A

**Major:**  
Biology-Allied Health  
**Favorite athlete/sports team:**  
Serena Williams  
**Favorite movie:**  
The Notebook  
**Favorite place to visit:**  
Wildwood, NJ

**Hardly anyone knows that...**  
I have an internship this semester at the Physical Therapy institute in Elizabethtown  
**Favorite Etown Memory:**  
Eating lots of ice cream on spring break in Orlando with my teammates  
**Greatest Etown accomplishment:**  
Making the Dean's list the past three semesters

**Class:**  
2019 (but graduating early)  
**Hometown:**  
Warminster, PA  
**Height:**  
5'5  
**High School:**  
William Tennent

**I started playing tennis at age...**  
14  
**Greatest tennis accomplishment:**  
Probably winning my match this weekend (against FDU) because it was the deciding match for Etown  
**In 10 years I want to be...**  
A physical therapist with my doctorate

	Mar. 23	Mar. 24	Mar. 25	Mar. 26	Mar. 27
		Women's Lacrosse v. Susquehanna	Baseball v. Moravian		Softball v. Penn State Harrisburg (DH)
		Men's Lacrosse @ Susquehanna			Women's Tennis v. Lebanon Valley
		M/W Track & Field Elizabethtown Early Bird Opener			
		Softball @ Moravian Baseball v. Moravian (DH) M/W Tennis @ Moravian			



# THE ETOWNIAN

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## National participants march to end gun violence



Photo courtesy of Darby Keller

**Saturday, March 24, Etown students joined national protestors in Washington, D.C. for the March For Our Lives event to raise awareness of gun violence in schools.**

by **Stephanie Miller**  
Copy Chief

The estimated hundreds of thousands of participants at the Washington, D.C. March For Our Lives included Elizabethtown College students. The march, which supported gun control in the wake of the recent mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, took place Saturday, March 24.

About 40 Etown students, led by sophomore Darby Keller, attended the Washington, D.C. march. Keller said she is passionate about gun control because she has younger siblings and remembers hearing about school shootings throughout her life.

"It's important to make sure [victims'] lives aren't wasted," Keller said. "It's important to do something to change things because if we don't, each time we talk about these issues nothing gets done. We can't let this keep happening."

At a poster-making event Friday, March 23 at the Mosaic House, students made signs to carry and finalized plans for the march.

Sophomore Elizabeth Doll wrote, "No one deserves to disappear," a quote from the musical "Dear Evan Hansen," on her sign. ("Dear Evan Hansen" star Ben Platt performed with "Hamilton" star Lin-Manuel Miranda at the Washington, D.C. march.)

Doll saw the aftermath of the Parkland shooting and decided to do what she could to help.

"This just felt like a good thing to be part of, and it's something I believe in, so I want to do my part to make a change," Doll said while making her sign. "That way no one else has to go through what the students of Parkland did."

Miranda and Platt, Washington, D.C. performers included Miley Cyrus and Demi Lovato.

"Obviously the issue is the focus, but it's nice to know other people of a larger caliber are also passionate and want to see change," Doll said.

Sister marches took place around the world, with events as far as Sydney, Australia and as close as Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The Lancaster march began at Clipper Magazine Stadium and ended at Binns Park. Participants mingled before the march started, discussing their opinions on gun control and admiring each others' signs. Event organizers gave out official March For Our Lives signs and handmade ones with Lancaster-themed phrases.

High Library Access Services Librarian Amy Magee has attended other activism events in the past.

She participated in the Lancaster March For Our Lives because she sees gun violence as a real problem, one that she feels a personal connection to due to working on a college campus.

"I would love where I work and every learning environment to be safe, and to not have to worry about who might walk through the door," Magee said before the event.

Once the marchers reached Binns Park, emcee Kevin Ressler introduced speakers including Lancaster City Mayor Danene Sorace and Lancaster County students.

Angel Colon delivered the event's keynote speech. A survivor of the June 2016 Pulse nightclub shooting in Orlando, Florida, Colon listed gun violence statistics and encouraged the crowd to chant, "Enough is enough."

"It's common sense," Colon said regarding stricter gun laws. "No other family should go through what I went through, waking up early in the morning learning their brother, their son, had been shot multiple times."

The March For Our Lives was Doll's first march.

According to Keller, the Etown students saw several Parkland student speakers and performances at the march.

Several Parkland survivors spoke at the march, including Emma Gonzalez, whose speech included over four minutes of silence; the entire speech took the same amount of time as the shooting itself. Before the march, Doll called the Parkland survivors "brave" and praised their openness in demanding policy change.

Another notable speech came from 11-year-old Naomi Wadler, who highlighted African-American shooting victims. Besides



Photo courtesy of sophomore Darby Keller

**National activists created signs to commemorate the lives lost in recent mass shootings and to push for stronger gun control during the March For Our Lives.**

SEE MARCH PAGE 2

## New Travel fund program open to students

by **Elizabeth Gipe**  
Asst. News Editor

Student Senate recently passed a new program that will reimburse Elizabethtown College students with off-campus internships and positions for a portion of their gas and travel expenses. This program will be available for students who currently have unpaid positions off-campus. Those positions must fulfill some sort of requirement, such as a Signature Learning Experience (SLE) or a requirement for a particular major or class. Students who are eligible for reimbursement can apply now on the Student Senate website at [www.etownsenate.com](http://www.etownsenate.com). The application can be found under the "Student Groups" tab on the left-hand side, where there will be an option to click on the "Travel Fund Request" button under that section.

To receive aid, students must fill out the application and then submit a log documenting his or her travel details for the period of Jan. 16, 2018 to May 4, 2018. Students have until Friday, April 20 to complete the application and to submit their travel log, available under the same tab on the Senate website as a page called "Travel Fund Documentation."

Once all the applications have been received, Student Senate will allocate part of its budget that would be appropriate given the number of applicants and the miles traveled. Students will receive aid based on the percentage of how many miles he or she has traveled out of the total miles traveled within the application pool.

There is no fixed wage or ratio for the number of miles traveled to money received, but the maximum amount of money a student can be reimbursed will not exceed 50 dollars.

Student Senate has previously tried to implement a travel fund reimbursement program, but this is the first time Senate has been able to push forward with the idea.

"[A reimbursement program] has been in the works for about three years, but we never really knew how to go about it," senior Student Senate president Sean Fiedler said.

According to junior Student Senate treasurer Josh Baker, he was assigned the project by Fiedler over the summer to figure out what would need to be done to implement a travel fund reimbursement program.

Baker first wanted to get an account of the number of Etown students who currently have unpaid, off-campus internships and positions, and he discovered there are somewhere between 200-300 students who would be eligible for reimbursement. He then searched for ways to fund the program, which would be coming out of the Student Senate's budget.

After Baker did research, Student Senate was able to bring a preliminary proposal for the reimbursement program to the floor earlier this year. Baker received feedback and

SEE TRAVEL PAGE 2

## First Ranck Lecture and Award recognizes faculty scholarship

by **Melissa Spencer**  
News Editor

The inaugural Ranck Lecture and the presentation of the Ranck Award for Research Excellence was held Wednesday, March 28 in the Winters Alcove of the High Library. This lecture, sponsored by John Ranck '58, professor emeritus of chemistry, recognizes faculty scholarship and research in various academic fields. The Ranck Award recipient was professor of political science and department chair Dr. April Kelly-Woessner.

Professor of chemistry and Dean for Academic Affairs and Faculty Development Dr. Kristi Kneas presented the Ranck Award, introducing it as a celebration for scholarship. This award seeks to celebrate scholarship, excellence and commitment

of faculty to their fields. Its nominees include professors of Elizabethtown College who have demonstrated clarity and thoroughness of application in their fields of interest.

Professor of political science E. Fletcher McClellan introduced the Ranck Award recipient, Kelly-Woessner, as a "professional skeptic" and "equal opportunity offender."

"We need to share what we know with a larger public and try to understand each other more broadly," McClellan said.

Kelly-Woessner then accepted the award and presented the first Ranck Lecture. Her lecture focused on applying personal research examples to debunk cultural claims, staying in an objective viewpoint throughout her presentation.

She also stressed the importance of professors becoming more public intellectuals.

Ranck, the sponsor of this lecture and award, feels that Etown has professors who are teaching what they love and are knowledgeable in the subjects they talk about. Kelly-Woessner is portrayed as no exception to this description.

"Woessner excellently reflects the prize with her topic and as a scholar active in her field," Ranck said. "The prize is the recognition of a faculty member actively engaged in their field who has an extra dimension to share with students."

In conjunction with the Ranck award and lecture, the library introduced its new institutional repository, JayScholar. JayScholar will serve as an online, open-access, searchable showcase of the College community's scholarly works. With the funding from a recent Mellon grant, the library will now be collecting various types of materials for inclusion in the JayScholar

repository, including theses, capstone projects, SCAD and SCARP presentations, student art and faculty scholarship and research.

"On one hand, the event elevates the research of Dr. Woessner, but on the other hand, it levels the field by recognizing all faculty scholarship," instruction and scholarly communications librarian Jennifer Strain said.

Since JayScholar is a digital publishing platform, student editors of campus journals can also have their work published in this platform. The 2018 volume of "Fine Print," the College's literary magazine, will appear in this format.

For more information or to contact the library with any ideas or questions about JayScholar, please email Strain at [strainj@etown.edu](mailto:strainj@etown.edu) or director of the High Library Sarah Penniman at [pennimans@etown.edu](mailto:pennimans@etown.edu).



TRAVEL PAGE 1

# New funding helps traveling students

suggestions from the rest of the senators for how to improve and go about the program.

Concerns about the program in its initial stages included how Student Senate should advertise the program to its targeted audience and whether the new program would violate the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

With the feedback he received, Baker adjusted the program to accommodate for the concerns raised by the other senators. He also consulted various people on campus to hear their input, such as people in the Office of Financial Aid, Career Services, Dean of Curriculum and Assessment and College Registrar Dr. Brian Newsome and Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda. The proposal was brought to the floor two more times afterwards and passed its third time on the floor.

Fiedler and Baker are both excited for the travel fund reimbursement program and how it can help the student body. They said that Student Senate will not receive any benefits from introducing the reimbursement program. However, they wanted to implement the program to help students as best they can as representatives of the student body.

“The monetary amount might be small, but we hope it might help give students some peace of mind with their expenses,” Fiedler said.

“I think one of the important things I want to emphasize is that we want to offer this in the future,” Baker said. He also said that students will not be charged anything and that there is no consequence for

applying to the program.

Since this is the first time the travel fund reimbursement program has been implemented, there will be a survey at the end of the application process for students to give their feedback. This way, Student Senate can improve the applications to make the process easier in the future.

Students with any questions can email Student Senate at senate@etown.edu. Applications can be found on the Student Senate website for students who would like to apply for partial reimbursement.

## Application Checklist

- Fill out online application
- Submit travel log
- Send submissions to [www.etownsenate.com](http://www.etownsenate.com) by Friday, April 20

## Student Senate

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Writer

Thursday, April 5, 2018, the Elizabethtown College Student Senate met in Hoover 212. The meeting began with a call to order from senior Senate president Sean Fiedler, which was then followed by a roll call by junior Senate secretary Tara Young, who also approved the previous meeting’s minutes.

When there was a call for student comments and announcements, senior Colby Schweibenz started by asking if non-students, such as church groups, can help with move in to which Fiedler responded that Director of Student Transitional Programs Professor Jean-Paul Benowitz would have to be consulted before they had an answer.

Next, sophomore Alexis Trionfo asked for an update on the library room request system. Fiedler said he would check on it.

Senior Gaia Lazzarini then brought up the issue of trash bins over the summer by the apartments and said that there will be many bins.

Sophomore Paige Oustrich asked about how to get the keys to the rental cars. Campus Security Director Andrew Powell responded that students will get a key card in the mail which will open the car when a reservation is active. Assistant to the Dean of Students Amy Berra is the point of contact for further rental car questions.

A guest then asked if students could start using leftover meal swipes as guest swipes when they run out of guest passes for the Marketplace. Fiedler told them that he would bring it up to Dining Services.

Following the student comments and announcements were the administrative reports. Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda started by saying that the construction on the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being has started and dispelled the rumor Nelson heard about the track being expanded, saying it was untrue.

Powell was next, and he spoke about how there is now limited parking near the Vera Hackman Apartments. Campus Security has been lenient with parking for sporting events but will not continue to be lenient in this way. Campus Security is looking for transport drivers and a transport coordinator to help Campus Security with this issue.

He then said that there is a new part of the EC Alert system that will send out severe weather alerts whenever Lancaster County gets one. A senior communications major has been working with Campus Security to make a video for Campus Security, and he wants to have a few focus groups for his project. Powell needs six to eight volunteers for the week of April 16.

First-year Rachel Freed asked if the transport services will be active over the summer and whether or not students can still leave cars on campus over the summer. Powell said the transport service will not be active but students can still have cars on campus.

Senior Jeff Gamble then asked whether or not it has been considered to make the Ober loop a parking area, to which Powell responded no, because it is a fire lane.

Office of Student Wellness Director Bruce Lynch was asked by Lazzarini about a follow-up to her comments about the Hershey Medical Center in a previous meeting, to which Fiedler said that there is a 24/7 triage line, and that the number is on the website. Powell said that students can also contact Campus Security.

Following the administrative reports were the executive cabinet reports. Fiedler began these reports by congratulating sophomore Margaret Fix and first-year Matthew Smith for being the ACORN nominees. Student voting rights were also brought up to the academic counsel and will be put on the agenda for the Faculty Assembly.

Killen was next and she spoke about the end-of-year dinner for Senate, which will be at the Alumni House April 19. Baker told the Senate that the travel fund form is online and that there are 60 applicants so far. Junior Sarah Conway said that the winner of the donation race was Mad Cow. Sophomore Emily Perry then said that Blue Jay Day went well and that they are now discussing senior gifts. The February Senator of the Month was Lazzarini and the March Senator of the Month was junior Matt Van Pelt.

Finally, as for class updates, the first-years started with Smith, who brought up the laptop stickers and class shirts being sold by the first-year class senate.

Sophomore Holly Francescone said that Etown’s Got Talent was Friday, April 6. Kiss-a-Senior will be sold the week of SCAD and TGIS.

Junior Brendan McDonough then spoke about Junior/Senior happening Saturday, April 7.

Lazzarini finished the session by saying that the t-shirt design contest is on Canvas and that April 13 is the last day to donate to get a shirt.

MARCH PAGE 1

# Student protestors join national movement

After the march, Keller commented on the kindness of the people there and said it was great to see the country as a whole come together.

However, not everyone in the country, or at Etown, would agree with the marchers. First-year Ryan Runkle owns firearms and is a member of the National Rifle Association (NRA). While he supports stricter regulations and improved background checks, he does not support a ban on some or all guns.

“I feel that these protesters have no authority to infringe upon my constitutional right given to me by the 2nd amendment,” Runkle said in an email.

While he also supports marching as a form of protest, he said the March For Our Lives itself did not go after what it should have.

“[Marchers] should be protesting the shooters, and demanding better/more help for similar people in states of poor mental health,” instead of attacking the government and NRA, he said.

“No one wanted the Second Amendment taken away. No one wants guns to be banned. We just want regulation,” Keller said after the march.

Overall, there are different opinions of what should be done in terms of gun control, even among Etown students. According to Keller, acting on those opinions, whether by participating in the March For Our Lives or another way, is part of what makes a difference.

“We’re the ones who will be growing up and taking over everything,” Keller said. “It’s important that we get involved young with issues that we care about and that matter.”

# Tempest Day discusses classroom conflicts



Photo courtesy of Allie Vaccaro

The education department’s annual Tempest Day, held Monday, March 26 focused on the importance of keeping an open mind in the classroom through various lectures and creative projects held during the day.

by Samantha Seely  
Staff Wrtier

The Department of Education held its annual Tempest Day event, part of their Anna Reese Tempest Distinguished Educator Lecture Series, Monday, March 26, 2018. Nearly 100 students, as well as professors and faculty, gathered in the Susquehanna Room to learn about the importance of keeping an open mind, recognizing privilege and how it impacts everyone’s lives.

Coordinator of Multicultural Programs and Residential Communities Stephanie Diaz led the attendees through Soar Above Hate training, a program offered by the Mosaic House. In Soar Above Hate, participants examine how certain aspects of their identities can give them different privileges and advantages.

“A lot of that in [the education department] is keeping an open mind, and we have to advocate for our students, and we can’t do that if we can’t advocate for ourselves,” junior Ryan Thomas said.

Students then had smaller group discussions on the topic of conflict within the classroom and how to de-escalate conflict before it becomes a bigger issue. They focused on ways teachers could prevent conflict by addressing microaggressions in the correct way as well as strategies to handle microaggressions in the moment, whether that is interrupting and redirecting or asking about it directly.

“[De-escalation strategies look] very different for quite a few

of us,” Thomas said. “The way I de-escalate a conflict between two juniors is a lot different from how my friend would de-escalate something between two first-graders. I can tell the high schoolers things they can’t tell the elementary schoolers.”

One important aspect in conflict de-escalation is always assuming good intent from all parties. By assuming people did not intend to hurt each other, it is easier to resolve the problem.

Other suggested methods included narrowing the conflict to a specific behavior or broadening it to human behavior. One technique, which could be particularly useful for early education, is to simply say the word “ouch” when one’s feelings have been hurt by another.

“I think the biggest help was that I learned how to properly deal with microaggressions without allowing the situation to escalate,” first-year Kaedy Masters said. “Now I know how to handle situations in the event that I have an individual in my classroom who has and expresses bias.”

Students also received a Soar Above Hate t-shirt, which they could tie-dye to represent parts of their identity. Different colors stood for different qualities they had, i.e., red for courage, and dyeing their t-shirt with the colors showed they valued those characteristics.

“Discrimination is everywhere and isn’t something we can protect our students from,” first-year Emmett Ferree said. “We can, however, educate and empower them in order to prepare them to overcome challenges.”

Attendees were encouraged to take pictures and share the event on Twitter and other social media sites using #edtempest.



## Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

It's not every day an Elizabethtown College professor finds the opportunity to go to California and come back with more than stories and memories.

For associate professor of engineering Dr. Sara Atwood, her sabbatical research starting as a visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley, turned into something she could bring to her engineering students at Etown: an engineering approach to societal issues.

While visiting at U.C.

Berkeley, Atwood had the opportunity to visit Stanford University and work extensively with Dr. Sheri Sheppard, a mechanical engineering professor at Stanford.

With Sheppard, Atwood began to explore the pathways of current engineering students, analyzing why some students stay while other students leave their programs, as well as the impact of internships. She also explored applying the engineering design process to real-world societal applications.

With a grant she wrote and submitted to the National Science Foundation (NSF) with Sheppard in February, Atwood has been able to apply her research in California to her students at Etown.

In California, Atwood analyzed first-generation students, their internship experiences and ways to continue to build students' "engineering identities."

Engineering students at Etown, along with their national counterparts, use a method called "design thinking" within their field.



by Melissa Spencer  
News Editor

This process, a culmination of creative thinking steps, allows engineering students to problem-solve with a deeper, nontechnical approach.

The design thinking process Atwood shared with her students is made up of three main sections: empathy, ideating and prototyping.

Using empathy allows students to truly understand their clients and the larger, dividing issues our societies face. Using ideating allows

students to brainstorm all the possible solutions to a problem, continuously thinking of any ways to resolve the issue at hand. Using prototyping allows students to think through all the possible alternatives, circling back to earlier steps for more inspiration, if needed.

Design thinking allows engineering students to extend their technical way of problem-solving. With inspiration from Stanford's design thinking program and Stanford's d.school, Atwood brought this convergent and divergent way of thinking to the liberal arts environment at Etown.

Putting this program into practice, Atwood organized an event on the same day as the ENOUGH: Walkout and Vigil to also commemorate the victims of recent school shootings. Dealing with a large societal issue, Atwood challenged her students to use design thinking theories to problem-solve this national crisis. Approximately 70 Etown students participated in the event.

"I really learned to apply design thinking techniques to

larger societal issues," Atwood said.

Moving forward, Atwood would like to continue exploring design thinking with her students. She hopes to be able to hold problem-solving events like the one reflective of recent school shootings.

With a mostly positive student reception to design thinking and its applications, Atwood would like to involve more interdisciplinary people in this program and potentially even teach a course that allows students to practice this theory for credit.

As for Atwood's research, she is continuing to keep up the collaboration with Stanford and their design thinking model.

This summer, Atwood will be travelling back to Stanford with several other Etown faculty to attend a design thinking workshop.

Atwood was also one of 12 applicants accepted nationally to a workshop at Olin College of Engineering in Massachusetts to learn how to showcase design thinking in interdisciplinary venues.

## Everyday routines that kill: Non-sustainable palm oil and endangered orangutans

by Jessica Royal  
Contributing Writer

Your everyday routines may be causing the death of orangutans and other endangered wildlife such as tigers and elephants.

It is hard to perceive that something as mundane as brushing your teeth with toothpaste, washing your hair with shampoo, having toast with margarine and coffee with creamer for breakfast and then washing your dishes with dishwasher detergent can impact wildlife and the environment so greatly. Yet, if your typical morning is anything like the one described above, chances are you consume palm oil at least five times a day.

Palm oil is an edible vegetable oil derived from the fruit of the oil palm tree which flourishes in tropical conditions. Its versatility, high yield, low price and long shelf life make it a popular alternative to other less yielding and costly oils in global markets.

Look around your house, dorm or office and you will find dozens of products that use palm oil: soap, chocolate, shampoo, detergent, packaged products, frozen foods and even lipstick.

The World Wildlife Fund (WWF) estimates palm oil to be in 50 percent of all packaged items in the supermarket.

Well-known companies such as Dunkin' Donuts, Starbucks, Yum Brands Inc. and Smucker's are still using non-sustainable palm oil.

In contrast, Nestle and P&G products have switched to using sustainable palm oil because of motivation from consumers.

Why care about orangutans? The orangutan is a slow-maturing, solitary orange arboreal ape native to Sumatra and Borneo that shares nearly 97 percent of our DNA.

It is a keystone species that plays a vital role in maintaining the health of the ecosystem by helping with seed dispersal impacting other food chains and their respective flora and fauna.

Thus, saving the orangutan saves many other species that share the same habitat.



Photo courtesy of Benjamin Erickson

**Everyday activities like brushing your teeth or washing your hair can significantly impact the shrinking size of the orangutan population.**

There are 50,000-100,000 orangutans left in the wild and around 3,000 orangutans are killed annually.

Previously, the greatest threat to this slow recovering species was extensive logging in the rain forests where they live.

Now, conversion of their limited remaining habitat for palm oil cultivation is furthering their extinction in the wild because many end up venturing into newly planted areas of the oil-palm trying to reach their food source and are killed on site to "protect" the crop.

Even though it is against the law in Malaysia and Indonesia to capture, harm or kill orangutans, it still occurs on plantations.

The conversion of rain forests to palm oil plantations does not just affect wildlife; humans are affected, too - especially the local communities that depend on the forests for their livelihoods.

Globally, the conversion of forests to palm oil plantations releases massive quantities of carbon dioxide which fuels climate change.

Some environmentalists have suggested boycotting palm oil as a solution, but this would

cause significant economic problems for those who support their families by working in this industry. Moreover, if major sustainability markets such as the U.S. and Europe boycott palm oil production, producers will simply trade to other markets with fewer incentives for improved social and environmental practices.

For these reasons, the best solution to the palm oil problem is to grow it in a responsible and sustainable way. Yet, at present, sustainable palm oil only accounts for about 20 percent of global production.

We must pay attention to packaging labels and invest in products with sustainable logos or products from companies in agreement with the Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO), which you can check using the "Sustainable Palm Oil Shopping" app.

Hopefully, as consumers, we can use our powers to compel companies to implement sustainable processes and regulations when cultivating palm oil and thus save unique wildlife species like the orangutan from extinction.

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TORONTO (AP) — Alleged serial killer Bruce McArthur is now facing a seventh murder charge involving a missing man whose family initially thought he had abandoned his wife and two daughters.

The prosecution said in the courthouse Wednesday that the 66-year-old landscaper has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Abdulbasir Faizi. McArthur appeared by video during the session.

Detective Sgt. Hank Idsinga announced at a press conference

later that the remains of three men, Selim Esen, Dean Lisowick and Faizi, have now been identified. McArthur had already been charged with the murders of Esen and Lisowick.

Police have been trying to identify the remains of at least seven men found at a property McArthur used as storage for his landscaping business and say he targeted men he met through dating apps that cater to gay men, meeting them at bars in the "Gay Village" area of Toronto, as well as male prostitutes.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis admitted Wednesday he made "grave errors" in judgment in Chile's sex abuse scandal and invited the victims he had discredited to Rome to beg their forgiveness.

In an extraordinary public letter, Francis also summoned all of Chile's bishops to the Vatican for an emergency meeting in the coming weeks to discuss the scandal, which has badly tarnished his

reputation and that of the Chilean church.

The Vatican orders up such emergency visits only on rare occasions, when Vatican intervention is urgently required, such as when American bishops were summoned in 2002 after the clerical sex abuse scandal exploded in the U.S. and in 2010 when Irish bishops received a comprehensive Vatican dressing down for their botched handling of abuse cases.



PHOENIX (AP)—Thousands of Arizona teachers gathered outside their schools Wednesday wearing red shirts, chanting and carrying protest signs to show solidarity in their demand for higher salaries and better overall school funding from the state.

They gathered before classes started for "walk-ins" that were planned at approximately 1,000 schools statewide as part of a grassroots movement pushing for a 20 percent raise and more than \$1 billion in new education funding.

Arizona's demonstration is part of a wave of educators demanding higher pay that started in West Virginia where teachers successfully

won a 5 percent raise after a statewide strike. Oklahoma teachers have walked out in protest over educating funding, and Kentucky educators called in sick to protest pension reform.

Arizona teachers are considering a strike. Oklahoma City Public Schools, the state's largest district, and Tulsa Public Schools, said they will remain closed on Thursday.

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) —

A hulking military transport plane crashed just after takeoff in Algeria Wednesday, killing 257 people in the worst aviation disaster in the North African nation's history and plunging the country into mourning.

Soldiers, their family members and a group of 30 people returning to refugee camps from hospital stays in Algeria's capital died in the morning crash of the Russian-made II-76 aircraft.

The plane went down in a field just outside a military

base in Boufarik, 30 kilometers (20 miles) south of Algiers, and was devoured by flames, killing 247 passengers and 10 crew members, the Defense Ministry said.

There was no official mention of survivors, but one witness reported seeing people jump out of the aircraft before it crashed.

Arabic-language channel Dzair TV reported that five people were in a critical state, but it was unclear if they had been on the plane or were injured on the ground.

## The Study Abroad Experience

by Sara Kroboth  
Contributing Writer

My time abroad kicked off about eight months ago when I landed in Vienna to embrace the record-breaking hot weather with two strangers.

The German semester is different than the American semester—classes don't start until October—so Vienna was technically a pre-semester program in which we would be taking German and history and otherwise indulging in our free time.

I loved many things about Vienna, despite the lack of A/C and constant heat. What I loved the most was there was always something to do, from museums to see and festivals to attend to tourist attractions to seek out.

In Vienna, it was hard to

meet actual Austrians—no Austrian would ever need to take a German language class—but I met people from all over the world.

My best friends came from Moldova, Turkey, Thailand, Australia and Poland. It was an awesome experience to not only get to learn about Vienna, but also broaden my knowledge about the world around me by interacting with people from those parts of the world.

My Viennese vacation came to an end two months later. Traveling to Marburg from Vienna is an event.

Everyone has about 100 pounds of luggage and is taking a multitude of trains. We traveled from Vienna to Salzburg, then from Salzburg to Frankfurt and finally from Frankfurt to Marburg. Life in Marburg is completely different

from life in Vienna.

Marburg is a small university town. Marburg is also beautiful because it was never bombed during the Second World War, so all the buildings are original. What's perhaps most notable is that Marburg is on a hill. I currently live in the Marburger Schloss (Marburg castle) in a student dorm.

The Schloss is a major perk for me. I get to live with a roommate, which means I get to improve my German daily. We have house meetings every Monday, and lecturers come in every Wednesday.

Sometimes the meetings can be long, but I enjoy being able to have direct input in what's happening in my home.

The meetings are all in German, fast-paced and sometimes intense, so at first they were dreaded. Now, my

Mondays feel empty without them.

Being in the Schloss also means a once-a-semester house trip, movie nights, game competitions and family lunches. It makes Marburg feel like home.

Transitioning to life in Marburg was a struggle. Almost all of the culture shock had been taken care of in Vienna, but adapting to a German university was a new beast to conquer.

German university is not like American university; my classes meet twice a week and some of my class sizes are larger than anything offered at Etown. Marburg is a total immersion program: I have the opportunity to make deep friendships with Germans and become a part of the community.

I always read about how travel is a huge perk of being abroad.

I find this funny, because I've only been out of the country a few times.

While I've only been to a few different countries, I've been to at least 10 German cities, almost all of which are in my state, Hesse.

Most of the time, I'm grateful that I'm here. The thing about living in a small town is that you can't escape some things: the language and having to interact with natives.

It's awesome to see my language skills grow as I experience situations that I know would have previously made me nervous.

There may not be something to do every day like there was in Vienna, but there's always someone to do it with. Even with eight months behind me, I still feel like I don't have enough time here.



## STAMPS scholar awarded Fulbright scholarship to teach in India

by Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

Senior secondary social studies education major Gillian Engelbrecht was awarded a Fulbright scholarship. She will be going overseas to India for nine months. In India, she will teach children K-12 the English language.

Engelbrecht has always known that she wanted to be a teacher. When she was in high school, she took AP world history and loved it. She discovered her passion for history and realized that she wanted to pursue a career involving history and teaching.

While at Elizabethtown College, Engelbrecht has cultivated her love for teaching and service work. She has been in ample activities and leadership roles in which she could combine her passions.

Engelbrecht was the past president of Circle K and a member of Intervarsity Christian Club, orchestra and wind ensemble, Education Organization and KDP which is an education honor society.

Of her many extracurricular activities, Engelbrecht most enjoyed Circle K club.

"I love being involved with Circle K as president because it is a service-oriented organization, and that is important to me," she said. "When I first joined the club, it was a small club, and I had the opportunity to have a leadership position. Since then, Circle K has grown i [sic] presence on campus. I have enjoyed having a meaningful service and leadership opportunity through the club."

In addition to her extracurricular activities, Engelbrecht has jobs working as a tutor, tour guide and archivist in the library.

Engelbrecht has completed multiple signature learning experiences while at Etown. She has done SCARP through her occupation as an archivist, studied abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France for a semester, completed student teaching, senior seminar, worked on her thesis through research and interned at the Baltimore Ed. Research Consociation.

Through these experiences, Engelbrecht became a better-rounded student. She most enjoyed studying abroad.

"It helped me learn more about other cultures, while instilling an independence and confidence in myself," Engelbrecht explained.

Her cross-cultural experience is part of the reason she applied for the Fulbright



Photo courtesy of Gillian Engelbrecht

**After graduating, senior secondary social studies education major Gillian Engelbrecht will teach the English language to children K-12 in India with a Fulbright Scholarship.**

scholarship.

"Knowing that I survived a semester abroad gave me the confidence that I could do it again for the Fulbright scholarship," she said.

Engelbrecht was prompted to apply for the Fulbright scholarships by some of her professors, especially President Carl Strikwerda and Dean of Curriculum and Assessment, College Registrar and professor of history Dr. Brian Newsome.

They recommended she apply because of Engelbrecht's interest in other cultures as well as her major, which directly correlates with the English teaching assistant Fulbright scholarship.

Additionally, Engelbrecht researched the scholarship and discovered that the past two years' winners have been STAMPS scholars. She also has a STAMPS scholarship.

"They have a similar background to me, and I thought that I may have a potential to win it," she said.

Engelbrecht is excited to teach children in India.

"I would like to do community service outreach for a program called Women's Literary Initiatives, where I would teach women the English language," she

explained. "This is important to me because women's literacy rates in English are low in India."

Engelbrecht will be leaving for India in late June. She will return to the States at the end of March. At this point in time, she is unsure of the exact part of India she will be stationed in.

"I am nervous, as most students would be, because I will be gone for a long time," Engelbrecht said.

Once awarded the honor, she was inundated with support and congratulations from family, friends and faculty.

"They have all expressed outpouring love in my decision to go to India," she stated.

When her professors found out that she won, Engelbrecht was congratulated with hugs, high-fives and candy.

"My professors are extremely excited for me," Engelbrecht said. "Even though I never thought that I would get the Fulbright scholarship, they told me that they knew all along I would win. It is very encouraging to hear that."

Engelbrecht is humbled and proud to have won the Fulbright scholarship.

"I never imagined that I would have this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said.

She recognized that other applicants are highly qualified and was thrilled she was selected.

Engelbrecht has had multiple faculty mentors who positively shaped her life. Newsome, her FYS adviser, encouraged her to apply for the scholarship. He also is her minor academic adviser.

"He has been very encouraging to me and taught me a lot about history," she said.

Education Department Chair and associate professor of education Dr. Rachel Finley-Bowman and assistant professor of education Dr. Peter Licona are Engelbrecht's thesis advisers.

"They both have been instrumental in supporting me and encouraging me to apply for the Fulbright scholarship and grad school," she explained. "They have forced me to push boundaries in my education and improve my practice in education."

Director of Student Transition Programs and Prestigious Scholarships and Fellowships professor Jean-Paul Benowitz helped Engelbrecht perfect her scholarship application. She currently has been working with him for a prestigious scholarship. Benowitz aided her in finding strong resources and looking over her application.

In Education 341, English Learners and Cultural Diversity, Engelbrecht learned valuable skills.

"This course has helped me cement my idea for my thesis," she said. "I wanted to incorporate more multicultural learning education into teaching."

On the whole, Etown's education program has guided Engelbrecht.

"It has prepared me for my future through its educational experiences, exposure to classroom teaching and learning different educational philosophies," she said. "Etown's motto, 'Educate for Service,' has served as a mantra for myself by encouraging me to help students through my talents and passions."

After India, Engelbrecht has been accepted to Vanderbilt and Maryland University Graduate Programs. She is unsure which one she will attend. Engelbrecht will study multicultural education for one year and then will look for teaching positions.

"Postcollege, I am most looking forward to having my own classroom because I love student teaching," she explained. "I cannot wait to experience this everyday for the rest of most of my life!"

## Guest speaker discusses new, FDA-approved cancer treatment

by Jamie Verrekia  
Staff Writer

Dr. Bruce Levine gave a presentation on cancer research at Elizabethtown College Friday, April 6 at 7 p.m. The event took place in the Bowers Writers House.

Levine is the Deputy Director of Technology Innovation and Assessment for the Center for Cellular Immunotherapies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Levine works within the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine/Perelman School of Medicine.

He received a Bachelor of Arts in biology from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate in immunology and infectious diseases from Johns Hopkins University.

Levine's presentation centered around the CAR-T cell research he and his colleagues are currently working on. They are creating cells that can be used to fight cancer.

Before the presentation began, there was a book raffle. The book being raffled off was called "Made to Break Your Heart" by Writing Wing Fellow Richard Fellingner.

After the raffle, the presentation began. Levine used a PowerPoint to accompany his presentation.

Levine started off by explaining how the therapy works. He explained how T-cells are generated to attack tumors formed by cancer. The cells are taken from the patient's body and modified to express a chimeric antigen receptor (CAR), which helps kill off the cancer.

"We use a disabled form of HIV to carry the genetic material," Levine said.

Once the cells are generated, they are frozen and shipped off to hospitals. The cells are now referred to as CAR-T cells and will re-enter the body.

After explaining the method of his research, Levine introduced applications of the therapy.

He focused on a clinical trial done in 2010. The trial treated a total of three patients with lymphoblastic leukemia. The therapy worked in reducing their cancer.

One of these patients was a young girl named Emily Whitehead. The therapy ended up curing her. Her parents went on to start a foundation for her,

known as the Emily Whitehead Foundation. She also was able to meet former president Barack Obama.

Despite the success of the trial, the research team was running out of funding, so they published the findings in an article, which gained widespread attention.

This led to the request for FDA approval of the therapy. During a July meeting, the FDA unanimously voted to recommend the agency's approval.

Patients and family members spoke at the event. One father, whose son was diagnosed with leukemia, emphasized the harmful effects of chemotherapy. He outlined the extensive treatments and hospital visits his son had to go through.

The therapy was eventually approved in 2017. The CAR-T cells are now being generated globally.

Next, Levine briefly mentioned how the activation of CAR-T cells can be mediated.

"The activation of a cell can be shut off or only activated at certain times," Levine said.

Levine concluded his presentation by sharing lessons he learned from his

research. One of them was how people react to new medical technology. They start by saying it is impossible but in the end, claim they knew it would work all along.

The event ended with a Q&A segment. One question asked was, "What are the side effects of this treatment?" Levine answered that one side effect was called cytokine release syndrome.

"This is when cells secrete a chemical messenger that causes inflammation," Levine said.

Another question was, "Would this type of treatment work for solid tumors and not just blood cancers?" Levine responded that it is harder to attack a solid tumor.

This event was the second-to-last event of the semester being held by the Bowers Writers House.

The last event will be held Thursday, April 12 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Author Robert Dean Lurie will discuss the lives of rock 'n' roll musicians and share some of his own work.

# INTERNSHIPS!

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# Documentary, panel offers advice for healthier generation of men

by Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

What does it mean to be a man? The It's On Us Etown club explored this question through "The Mask You Live In" movie showing and panel discussion Tuesday, April 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Esbenshade Gible Auditorium.

"The Mask You Live In" is a 2015 documentary which argues that the United States' definition of masculinity harms boys, men and society as a whole. It follows boys and young men who struggle with pressure from media, their friends and adult role models to hide their emotions, avoid intimate friendships with other men, objectify women and use violence to solve their problems.

The documentary also includes interviews with experts and academics. It explains the "boy crisis" and ends with advice on how to raise a healthier generation of men.

Vice president and digital organizing captain of It's On Us Etown sophomore Darby Keller said that the club picked the documentary because it aligned with the campaign's national goal to include more men. The event also took place during the national It's On Us campaign's week of action.

"It really fit in that sense," club president and junior Hannah Burleigh said.

The movie started by

discussing how boys are told at a young age both directly and indirectly to "be a man" and not to cry in public. They learn not to talk about their emotions, which can lead to mental health problems like depression. The film cited statistics, such as that three or more boys commit suicide every day.

According to the documentary, masculinity and femininity exist on a spectrum and many of the traits overlap.

Hyperfemininity and hypermasculinity happen when the extremes on either side of the spectrum are treated as the expected traits of the respective gender.

The stereotype that women are more emotional and in touch with their emotions than men is an example.

The movie talked about how hypermasculinity and other factors like violent male role models in media and early exposure to porn are part of the reason boys are more likely to flunk or drop out of school, receive special education and be expelled than girls are.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life & Student Activities Allison Bridgeman witnessed the emotional difference between boys and girls firsthand when her son was two years old.

She noticed that the boys were less emotional than the girls at her son's preschool and felt that the boys had already learned to hide their emotions.

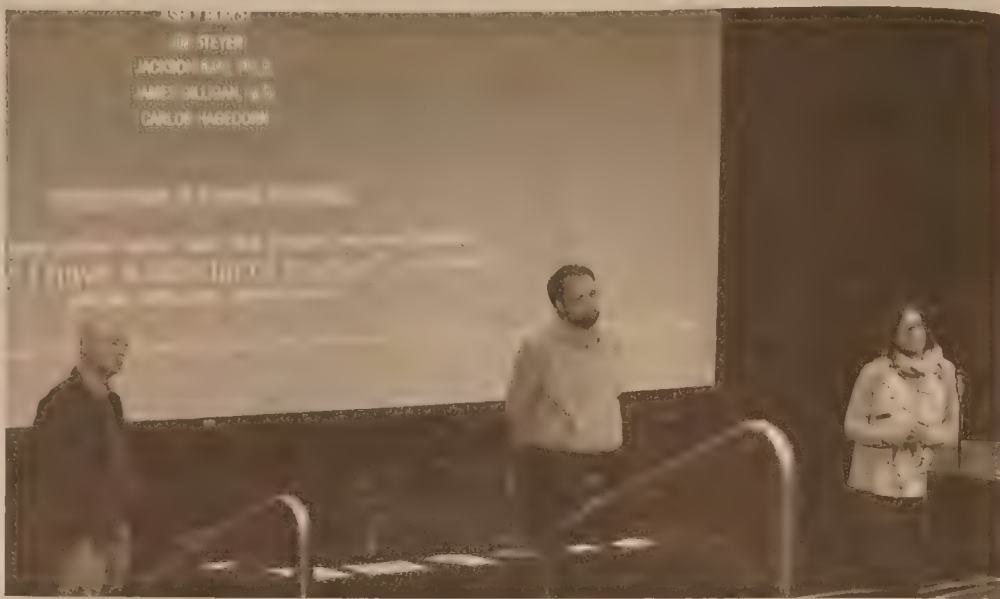


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

After the showing of the documentary "The Mask You Live In," Allison Bridgeman led a panel discussion with professors Dr. Andrew Dunlap and Dr. Ian MacFarlane. The It's On Us Etown club sponsored the event.

After the movie showing, Bridgeman led a panel discussion with associate professor of social work Dr. Andrew Dunlap and assistant professor of psychology Dr. Ian MacFarlane.

In the beginning of the event, It's On Us Etown said they chose Dunlap to be a panelist because of his specialization in late adolescence and early adulthood, the age of the boys and young men featured in the documentary. They said they chose MacFarlane to provide a psychologist's perspective.

"Changing the system around can often be a helpful way to

turn all this around," Dunlap said about the negative effects of the United States' definition of masculinity discussed in the movie.

Dunlap said that Americans need to be intentional in order to change how masculinity is viewed. He suggested starting conversations about how boys cry and teaching boys "what it means to be a full person, not just a 'man.'"

MacFarlane added that this change needs to start early and at home. He said he has seen how his nieces and nephews are learning family values but are also affected by what they see at

school and on the Internet. He suggested teaching boys how to be resilient and bring what they learn at home to school.

The film's director, Jennifer Siebel Newsom, has worked on other award-winning documentaries like "Miss Representation," "The Invisible War" and "The Hunting Ground." She also runs The Representation Project.

For more information about the film and the American "boy crisis," visit <http://therepresentationproject.org/film/the-mask-you-live-in/>. "The Mask You Live In" is also currently available on Netflix.

## Joint craft talk, evening reading explore effective use of dialogue

by Mikenna Lehane  
Staff Writer

Monday, April 9, the Bowers Writers House welcomed adjunct faculty of English Jennifer Besse and Assistant Director of Academic Advising Curtis Smith for a craft talk and a joint reading session.

At Elizabethtown College, Besse teaches Latin and classical mythology, and Curtis Smith has taught EN 100 in the past.

At the event, Smith and Besse offered a writing workshop in Bowers Writers House at 3:30 p.m. The topic of the workshop focused on writing dialogue in prose fiction.

They engaged a lot with the students who attended to get a feel for their knowledge and interest in writing.

Besse and Smith gave examples of certain works of dialogue they feel best represents the impact it can have between characters in short stories and what is seen in the interaction between the characters in movies.

Smith gave the students some advice when writing.

"There should be a new change or direction in the story from the beginning to end of the story," Smith said.

"Dialogue is an effective way of bringing out the concept of characterizations without being told directly. The best thing writers should do is avoid backstory or expository writing where the characters are telling the story. Also, writers should think about the way the story is being told through a certain point of view," Besse said.

"It is important to have room silence. It can be so powerful to allow the reader to make their own interpretation of what is being said between the characters in the story," Smith said. "Dialogue can be effective in the way that it is delivered in the story by the tone of the person's voice."

"Having the characters do double duty is extremely effective to get a sense of characterization by having the characters talk while they are doing something," Smith continued.

According to Smith and Besse, writing is a process that starts with waiting for inspiration to strike, finding how to start the story and then let the rest of the story build from there.

When completing a story, the best way to proceed before it is published, according to Smith and Besse, is to put the story away for a

while, so that you can come back to it later on with a fresh pair of eyes and a new perspective on the piece and see if there are any new changes that need to be made or just to see if the story will work.

Students got hands-on experience with dialogue by creating their own. They were each given two different characters with different backgrounds and a scenario in which the characters interact with each other. The challenge was to create a dialogue between the characters.

Students who attended the craft talk gave their feelings towards the experience.

"It was very informative, eye-opening and fun," said sophomore Sierra Rosa.

Sophomore Eli Kuklinski shared a similar feeling, as well.

"It was really great and very helpful," Kuklinski said. "I am glad that there were not many people here so it could be more engaging in a small group."

Rosa gave her thoughts about the effect that the craft talk had on her interest of writing.

"It increased my interest for writing," Rosa said. "It taught me that writing takes time, and it is not something that can be gone within a couple of months."

Rosa also stated that she liked the creative writing exercise.

"I really liked it, it opened my eyes to different genres," she said.

During the reading part of the night, Besse and Smith read a part of their book to the people in attendance.

Besse started the reading by introducing her mother who was the inspiration for her book named "Finding Moses."

Smith's most recent novel, "Lovepain," was published a few months ago. Smith's motivation for his novel was that he wanted to write in the character's mindset. It is not a long book, and the most important aspect of his writing is to keep a pace and rhythm.

This can help him in the end because he could be at 8,000 words but could condense it to about 4,000 to 6,000 words to show enough of the character's mindset and to bring out enough emotion in the story.

Before each speaker read, they told the audience a little background of the story and the part that they were going to read. At the end of each reading, they paused for questions from the audience.

## Emily Dickinson movie celebrates poetry month

by Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

April is National Poetry Month, and in the spring 2018 semester, Elizabethtown College had a special focus on the great American poet Emily Dickinson.

Last month, March 15, the College held an Emily Dickinson concert in Zug Recital Hall.

March 15 also marked the opening of an Emily Dickinson exhibit in the High Library, entitled "A Certain Slant of Light: Envisioning the Works of Emily Dickinson!" The exhibit is open until April 19.

Most recently, April 5, the High Library, the English Department, the Music Department and Sigma Tau Delta sponsored an Emily Dickinson movie night. From 5 - 7p.m. in Gible auditorium, they screened the film "A Quiet Passion" starring Cynthia Nixon.

Sigma Tau Delta is an international English honor society in which members must have a 3.6 cumulative grade point average, have a major GPA of 3.0, and have taken at least two English courses at Etown beyond their Power of Language requirement.

The motto of the society is "Truth, Sincerity, Design." Throughout the year, Sigma Tau Delta sponsors community-building events for students.

Instruction and outreach librarian Josh Cohen introduced the film before it began. Having seen it before, he offered his own opinions, then read selections from reviews of the film.

One review called the movie hilarious, to which Cohen jokingly replied, "I would not go that far."

Regardless, "A Quiet Passion," written and directed by Terence Davies and released in 2016, received largely positive reviews. It was rated 6.6/10 by IMDb, received 91% on Rotten Tomatoes and 77% on Metacritic.

First-year Noah Munn appreciated the cinematography in the film, especially one scene which expressed the passage of time by aging the characters as they sat

for portraits.

However, there were other elements of the film that he was not as pleased with.

"I disliked how every time the character Vryling Buffum came on screen, she became the most interesting character, which is poor storytelling," Munn said. "Emily is the main character, so you should have the viewer have interest in her, and not the character you're not telling a story about, and that's unfortunate because Vryling's interactions with Dickinson were purely fictional, so they would have been completely avoidable."

Cohen shared a fact before the film began. In actuality, Miss Buffum was friends with Dickinson's sister and no evidence of a close relationship with Emily exists. Cohen also disliked the influence over Dickinson that the film portrayed Buffum as having, due to this exaggeration of relationship.

"The organization of the story was atrocious," Munn said. "It seemed like I was watching many vignettes of Emily's life without transitions. There was no main conflict, or sense of rising action. It overall wasn't very engrossing storytelling."

Even with flaws in presentation and historical exaggerations, the film acts as one of few biographical films about the life and works of Emily Dickinson.

Junior and Sigma Tau Delta president Elizabeth McIlhenney shared her personal opinion on the film. McIlhenney appreciated the feminist perspective offered by the film's Dickinson, especially since it was an unpopular perspective to offer at the time. Additionally, she thought the film had other important elements.

"I thought it was interesting, the discussion of beauty. Emily suffers low self-esteem, which many women can relate to," McIlhenney said.

For any students still looking to celebrate National Poetry Month, there is a display at the High Library, as well as a raffle for a poetry book. To enter, students filled out a slip of paper with their name, as well as their favorite poet or poem.





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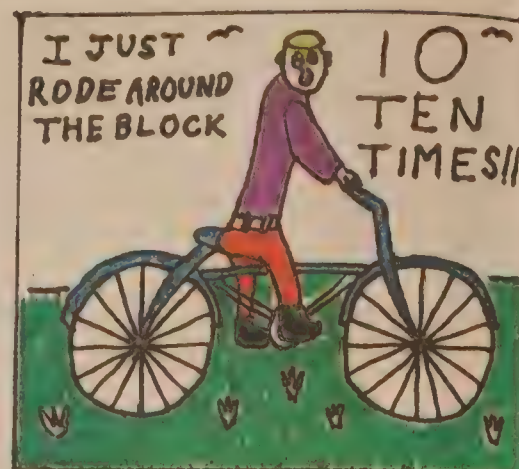
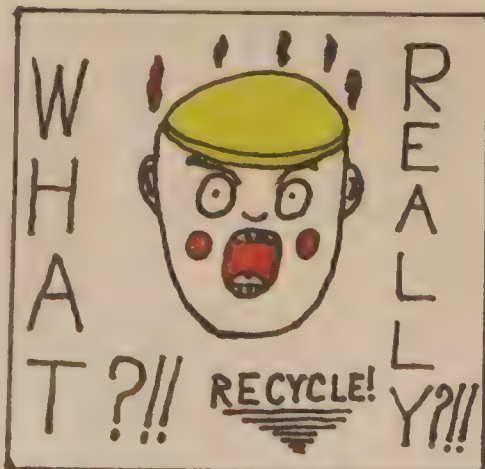
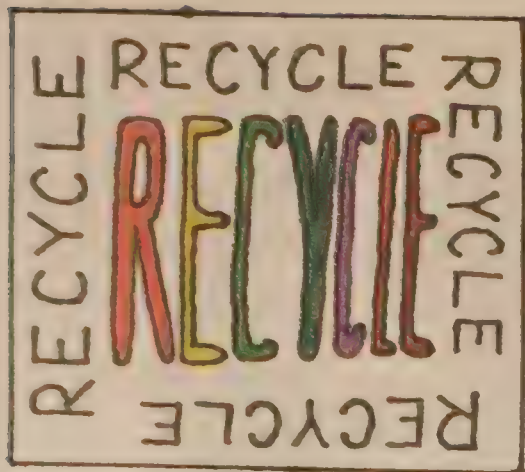
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Comic: Greg Like, Facilities Staff | Comic Artist

## Music Review: Wild Child

by Samantha Romberger  
Staff Writer

Someday - if the weather ever warms up - what will you listen to while you lay out in the sun? I have a suggestion, the 2018 album by Wild Child, "Expectations." The band that gave us "Crazy Bird" has produced an especially relaxing, thoughtful and nostalgic album.

Its simplicity is outweighed only by its emotional pull. With unique vocals, an acoustic commitment, and lyrics that are truly poetic, "Expectations" should be your go-to summer album (if it ever stops snowing).

Introducing the first song on the album, titled "Alex," is a young child's voice saying, "Silly Alex, don't think that way." The song has an island-afternoon feel. The band's famous use of ukulele and catchy melody piece it all together, and it becomes pretty difficult to resist swaying and mumbling along with the words.

The mood becomes a bit more somber with "Eggshells," a song about the inevitable insecurities involved with falling in love. Like many other songs by Wild Child, the piece crescendos and grows into an emotional ballad with overlapping vocals.

The more energetic "Back and Forth" has an R&B feel with bouncy lyrics and orchestral backings. The lyrics are all about an on-again-off-again relationship that "felt so right" but "once again it's so long."

"Think it Over" starts with attractively isolated vocals and quickly becomes something dramatic and empowering. One of the band's first members, its lead singer Kelsey Wilson, provides a compelling voice for the song's lyrics, as always. "Think it Over" is surprisingly exciting and has an intriguing darker edge.

The lyrics of "Think it Over" are about a complicated love triangle, in which a man seems incapable of leaving his former lover. When with someone new, "He swears, 'Darling, it's through' / But looks over his shoulder / Maybe she loves him / So we'll wait,

wait, think it over."

Things grow a bit melancholy with "Follow Me," about returning to an old romance for just one quickly slipping afternoon. "Maybe we'll take our time," the lyrics suggest, "And for the moment you'll be mine."

The album's title track, "Expectations," is a personal favorite, with a strong R&B vibe and a chorus that sticks. The lyrics express the frustrations of a girl who holds impossible expectations in relationships, setting rules that she never speaks and treating her lovers like strangers, all because "I'm afraid of losing something that shouldn't be mine." She recognizes, with agony and anger, that no one can "possibly give what I want."

A simplistic and gentle ballad, "Sinking Ship" is a good one to listen to with eyes closed and heart open. After that is "My Town," which emphasizes the band's subtle country-esque nature, with lyrics about a painful breakup.

In a surprisingly feel-good single, "The One" is soft and sweet. Two voices overlap, professing the resilience of a seemingly illogical love. They admit to each other, "You're not the one for me / you're just the one that I choose." They stay up all night drinking and "talk a lot sweeter with booze."

"Break You Down" is another one that will make you sway back and forth, right from the start. Its lyrics are repetitive, simple and catchy. Right afterwards is "Leave it Alone," a piece with an inexplicable nostalgic energy. Its lyrics are about letting go of a broken relationship with "Nothing to fix / Now you can walk away."

The last song on the album is the appropriately titled, "Goodbye, Goodnight." The album ends with exactly the gentle, cautious feeling that a fan of Wild Child might expect. The song has a waltz tempo and melody soft enough to draw out tears.

A band with a name like Wild Child might be dismissed as another hippie-inspired indie band, but these musicians have something worth offering up to the world. "Expectations" is one of the most compelling, emotional and thoughtful albums recently released.

## Vinnie and Pat's features tasty "hot-dogs" and "not-dogs"



Photo: Rachel Rhoads | Staff Photographer

Patrons of Vinnie and Pat's can enjoy the classic "Patsy," a Coney Island-inspired hot dog, or choose from other hot dogs, traditional barbeque and American fare.

by Jennifer Beihoff  
Staff Writer

Spring has finally sprung. Well, maybe not quite yet. However, no need to worry! There is plenty to enjoy at Vinnie and Pat's Dog House without the warmer weather. Whether you are a hotdog lover at heart or not really a fan, the restaurant offers something for everyone to enjoy. The welcoming atmosphere combined with the offering of classic American food is what makes Vinnie and Pat's such a great place to visit.

The shop's interior has a quite cheerful feeling with its radiant retro theme. The walls are a bold red and yellow, while the floor is a black and white checkerboard. Vinnie and Pat's has several seating options for their customers.

Inside, the restaurant offers a countertop with barstool seating and traditional table seating options. When the weather finally does improve, another great perk of Vinnie and Pat's is the availability of outdoor seating.

The outdoor seating arrangement provides customers with the perfect spot to enjoy a hot dog on a beautiful spring or summer day. While you are out there, be sure to give a wave to Frank, the hotdog statue who can be spotted roadside waiting patiently to greet customers.

The Dog House menu consists of two sections: hot dogs and "not dogs." The "hot dog" section pairs a regular hot dog with just about any hot dog toppings imaginable. For example, they of course have the basic toppings of ketchup and mustard.

However, they easily raise the bar with the rest of their unique topping offerings, which include but are not limited to chili, bacon, onions, ranch, jalapeño and cheese sauce.

The restaurant's ability to produce such a variety of toppings gives its customers the freedom to customize their hot dog(s) to their liking and venture out of their comfort zones to try new topping combinations.

One of the restaurant's signature items is indeed a hotdog called, "Patsy." The Patsy hot dog is a Coney Island inspired variety. The hot dog is a mix of beef and pork topped with mustard, chopped onions and meat sauce.

In addition to hotdogs, the restaurant's selection of "not dogs" is greatly appreciated by those who do not have a love for hot dogs. Many of the not dogs are traditional alternative u t d o r barbecue/American typefoods, such as burgers and chickenfingers.

*"The welcoming atmosphere combined with the offering of classic American food is what makes Vinnie and Pat's such a great place to visit."*

Fun fact: the owners like to call them "chicken toes," since chickens don't have fingers. They also offer a few varieties of cheese steaks, which are a staple in Pennsylvania. Their signature "not dog" item is a burger that is served with a toasted bun, chip steak, fried onions, cheese and meat sauce.

Some quick fun facts about Vinnie and Pat's Dog House.

1. Vinnie and Pat's originated as a hotdog stand right outside its current Elizabethtown location.

2. All of the meat products are locally purchased from Groff Meats, which is conveniently located right across the street from the shop.

3. They have a ten percent discount for Elizabethtown College students.

If you are looking for somewhere close by to get American food, then go on down to 32 North Market Street to Vinnie and Pat's Dog House. It is located next to Rita's Italian Ice and across from Groff's Meat Market. They're open Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in on the impact of K-12 teacher strikes in 12 states across the U.S.

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Public school teachers in Oklahoma, West Virginia, and Arizona have been striking for higher wages and increased funding to schools. Protesting began in West Virginia with elementary school teachers in Fayette County, who left class to protest cuts to their benefits and pay. Schools across the state began to shut down as middle and high school teachers joined the protests.

In West Virginia, strikes ended when Governor James C. Justice signed a bill to give teachers a 5 percent pay increase. For many teachers, it's not just about wages; it's about respect for teachers and schools.

During the 2008 recession, funding to education was cut dramatically. Within the United States, 12 states still have not increased funding since 2008 and some have even had more cuts within the last school year. Arizona and Oklahoma are among the 12 that haven't increased funding.

They have seen an almost 7 percent decrease in funding per student since 2015. Not only have teacher and staff salaries suffered, but general school funding has decreased as well. Necessary repairs, textbooks and school supplies are not always covered and teachers end up paying out of pocket for things that school funding would usually cover.

Soon after West Virginia teachers protested, schools began shutting down in Oklahoma, Kentucky and Arizona. Oklahoma City and the district of Frankfort, Kentucky saw statewide protest from elementary, middle and high school teachers. Like West Virginia, these states saw massive cuts in education funding.

Kentucky, Arizona, Oklahoma and West Virginia are also all "red states," meaning a large percent of their local government is filled with Republican congressmen.

School districts in these states also don't have teacher unions, which means that the only way for teachers to bargain for what they need is through protests and strikes. Without the ability to bargain with the school board, the teachers take to the streets.

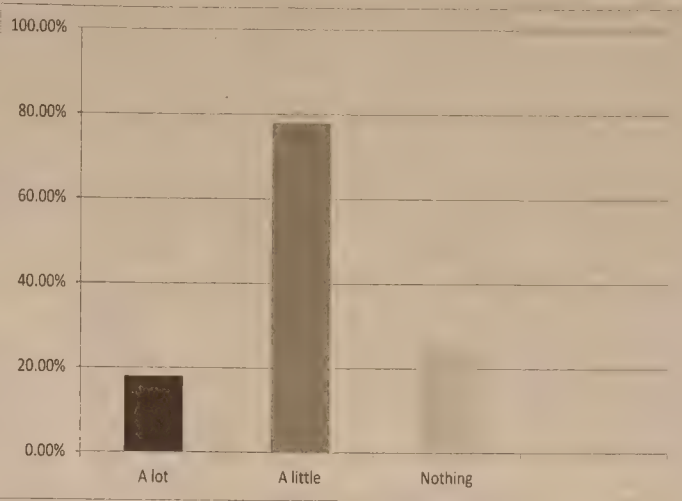
As the story develops, educators are unsure how other schools will respond to the walkouts. In other "red states," walkouts have been discussed since the West Virginia victory earlier last week.

Students had generally supportive reactions to the strike.

"I do support these strikes because it's a hard thing to do," first-year Jenna Davenport said. "Students aren't learning and it's difficult for teachers to neglect their student's needs, but at the same time that service is so important that cutting it off is the only thing that gets the message across."

Student Poll Responses

Q1. How much do you know about the teacher strikes happening in public schools?



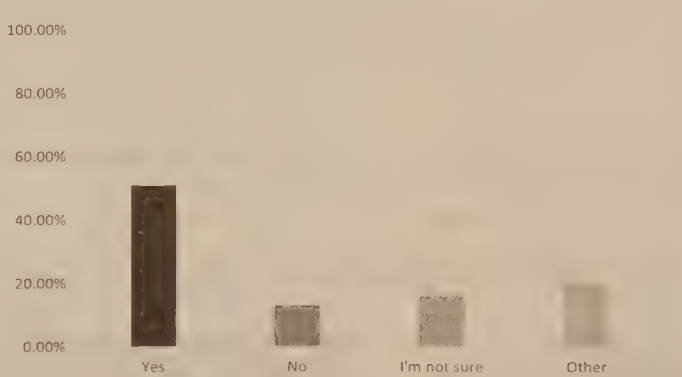
A lot: 18%      A little: 78%      Nothing: 25%

Q2. Do you think that teacher strikes are an effective form of protest?



Yes: 28%      Somewhat: 21.85%  
No: 21.85%      Other: 21.85%

Q3. Strikes in West Virginia recently ended with teachers being granted a five percent pay increase. Do you think this was an appropriate outcome?



Yes: 51%      No: 13%      I'm not sure: 16%      Other: 20%

Expert Corner:

Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan and  
Dr. Rachel Finley-Bowman

Like much of the public action seen within the last year, the recent teacher strikes have political implications. Many schools have problems with funding because of budgeting and tax cuts within their local government. Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, associate professor of political science, is familiar with the process for state funding of public education and some of the recent problems with funding.

"Education is funded mainly through local property taxes and government aid to certain districts. In a lot of Republican states in the south, these taxes have been cut over the last few years, especially the taxes of wealthy residents," McClellan said.

Problems with how schools receive aid also leave some schools struggling to pay for necessities. Programs like No Child Left Behind set standards for test scores and grades. Schools that do not meet these scores often do not receive the aid they need. Without money or the bargaining power of unions, the strike becomes the most effective form of action. Dr. Rachel Finley-Bowman, chair of the education department, agreed that striking makes the point clear and encourages action.

"[Striking] really gets the main point across quickly that this important service that we offer is no longer being offered and the process – whether it be for funding or testing – will need to change in order to restore that service," Finley-Bowman said.

The question remains: how will strikes now effect future educators?

"The educators of the next generation will have to be excited, 'eyes wide open' kind of people. Those who are excited and dedicated to education will be able to respond to change and enact change when it is needed," Finley-Bowman said.

Review: Lady Bird a beautiful, relatable debut

by Kenyon Tarquinio  
Staff Writer

I had just dyed the ends of my hair pink when "Lady Bird" burst onto the scene. That's not of much importance, I just thought it was ironic. I was a little worried everyone was thinking I was being a basic indie try-hard, trying to associate myself with the newest comedy-drama. Now having seen "Lady Bird," I would consider it a great compliment if someone made the connection.

Set in 2002, "Lady Bird" follows Christine "Lady Bird" McPherson (Saoirse Ronan) as she transitions into her senior year at a new (Catholic) high school, focusing primarily on the relationship between her and her mother, Marion (Laurie Metcalf).

The first shot sets the tone, showing Lady Bird and Marion asleep in a motel bed. The two are traveling back to their hometown, Sacramento, after a college visit. The drive was long enough that the two finished the entirety of "The Grapes of Wrath" on cassette.

As soon as there isn't anything to fill the void, Lady Bird and Marion begin arguing. When Lady Bird feels she has enough, she unbuckles her seatbelt and exits the car...while it's moving.

Despite her now-broken arm, Lady Bird dives right into the routine of her new school. Amidst running for office, making new friends, participating in the musical, going to concerts, applying for colleges and scoring a cute boy or two, Lady Bird gets by with the support of her mother.

While I do "feel" a lot of movies, I don't think I've ever related to a movie more than I have with "Lady Bird." I see a lot of myself in Lady Bird, both the bad and better parts of myself.

The story and its delivery are so carefully crafted, you really feel like you're in the hands of someone who knows what they're doing. Greta Gerwig has proven herself as both a writer and a director in her debut feature. I will be sure to see any other movies she makes.

I'm bitter that Ronan didn't win best actress for her performance as Lady Bird. While Ronan is not an 18-year-old, she believably portrayed what it's like to be an adolescent on the cusp of adulthood. Metcalf was also fantastic in her performance as Marion McPherson, a mom just trying to do her best for her family.

Lucas Hedges, who plays Danny (one of Lady Bird's love interests), has grown up so much from his role as the Redford in Moonrise Kingdom. Just last year, he got his first Oscar nod at age 20, so expect him to be a major player in Hollywood in the next couple years. Also, if you aren't trash for Timothée Chalamet yet, his role as Kyle will turn you. Just let it happen. Just let it happen.

Also, a special shout-out to Sam Levy, the cinematographer, has been reserved. This movie is so beautiful. It looked like a Wes Anderson film, but without the persnickety symmetry in every shot. He's stated in interviews that he wanted the film to look like a memory, and that surely translates. A lot of muted tones, a good use of natural sunlight, and varied compositions make Lady Bird a spectacle to behold.

Now, hopefully that was enough to convince you to watch this movie. I'm going to go re-dye my ends pink.

Overall rating: 9/10

THE ETOWNIAN

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.







## in Etown athletics...

### Women's Lacrosse

The team earned a victory as Katie Thompson made a record-high number of assists, making a new personal goal.

### Men's Lacrosse

The men's team won against Drew University. The team worked together and played off of each other.

### Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team was defeated by Susquehanna University. Doubles team senior Ryan Caris and sophomore Tyler Spinello played hard, but Etown was unable to come out with the win.

### Women's Tennis

The team secured a win against Juniata College while doubles team of juniors Amber Burd and Laura Gribble made Etown's first point in second round.

### Softball

The team took a double header loss, but look forward to the season ahead.

### Track & Field

The men's and women's team took first and second overall in the Millersville Metric meet. A few athletes earned spots in the top-ten.

### Baseball

The baseball team lost the first game of a doubleheader against Catholic University, but they were able to come back strong in the second game.

### Men's Golf

In their home tournament, men's golf took 15th out of 20 teams who competed.

## in the NCAA...

### Baseball

East Carolina powers into Top 10 in latest D1 Baseball standings. Florida stays in spot number one, but East Carolina makes number seven in the updated poll.

## in the pros...

### Football

After having medical issues, Richie Incognito, who played for the Buffalo Bills is retiring. "It's been a long career. My liver and kidneys are shutting down. Nothing I can't restore with some balance, but the stress is killing me," Incognito said to the Buffalo news.

## Men's lacrosse team takes a win while the women take a loss in a Landmark game

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Saturday, April 7, Elizabethtown College men's lacrosse team took a win 7-5 against Drew University. Sophomore Mike DiGenova assisted five of Etown's goals, and sophomore Tom Mahoney made 11 goal saves.

The first goal was made quickly in the game by the Blue Jays.

Sophomore Kyle Pienik and DiGenova worked together to get it to first-year Brandon Sankey near the goal in the first seven seconds.

Sankey is now tied with Ryan McCafferty as the fastest to score a goal in a game. Drew tied the game a couple minutes later.

Etown brought its lead back with a goal from sophomore Scott Nizolak. Sankey picked up another assist.

At halftime, the Blue Jays were up 5-3 thanks to Junior Andrew Watts and sophomore Mike Scrafano scoring in the second quarter.

Scrafano's goal early in the third quarter gave Etown their biggest lead of the game.

DiGenova finished the game scoring on the rebound of first-year Alec Leslie with only a few minutes left in the game.

The two teams played well; both attempted 16 shots on goal. Etown picked up one more ground ball and Drew committed one less turnover.

Sophomore Griffin Liebsch forced three turnovers. Mahoney, during the second half of the game, blocked six shots.

Saturday, the women's lacrosse team also took on Drew. The team took a loss but walked off with personal achievements.

During the 19-16 Landmark Conference event, Senior Katie Thompson scored seven assist points and nine points overall, making her the team's all-time assists leader.

Currently, she is only three points away from reaching 200 career points, a feat only achieved



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The men's team takes a win. The women take a loss. Mike DiGenova and Tom Mahoney led the men's team. Katie Thompson led the women's team in record-high assists.

eight times before at Etown.

Senior Carly Thompson made seven points. Junior Madelyn Baker was also a big scorer in the game. K. Thompson also set up Baker's goal early in the game for a tie of 1-1.

C. Thompson assisted goals by Baker and K. Thompson as the Blue Jays took a 3-1 lead.

C. Thompson scored a second goal in the first quarter, starting a series of six goals.

Goals were made by K. Thompson, Baker and first-years Emily Garvin and Lexie Sharp. The largest lead of the game was 9-2 with a few minutes until halftime.

After Drew scored seven more points in the first half, Etown players Sharp, Baker, C. Thompson, and first-year Kate Ziegler all came back to score more goals. However, the Blue Jays had a hard time keeping up as

Drew's athletes scored their four final goals.

During the game, the Blue Jays goalie junior Abby Kopytko made 11 saves. In total there were eight ground balls and five caused turnovers.

Some of the goals made by K. Thompson, C. Thompson and Baker were pivotal points in their overall careers. As the season winds down for the Thompson sisters they can look back and see all the hard work they put in to help their team in their four years here.

The women's team will play next Saturday, April 14 on the road against the University of Scranton starting at 1 p.m.

The men's team will play at Wolf Field, also against Scranton, starting at 2 p.m. This will be senior day for the men's team.

## The track and field teams finished second and third in all

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday, April 7 Elizabethtown College's men's and women's track and field teams participated in the Millersville Metrics meet at Millersville University. The men's team finished with 81 points, coming in second out of 19 teams. The women's team finished third out of 19 teams with 52 points.

First-year Ean Mann and senior Mitch Schlegel led the men's Jays to their second-place finish, each winning an event for Etown. Mann took first in the 100-meter race and Schlegel finished first in the 200-meter race.

Mann and Schlegel also contributed to Etown's first-place finish in the 4x100-meter relay along with senior Bradley Vasilik and first-year A.J. Calabrese. Schlegel anchored the 4x400-meter relay for his third first-place finish of the meet with senior teammate Tommy Fitzgerald, junior Nick Winch and sophomore James Teal. In addition to the first-place relay finish, Fitzgerald also had a strong performance in the 800-meter race in which he placed second.

The Jays finished second to Messiah College, which outscored Etown by only 14.5 points. On the women's side, first-year Kaitlin Donahue won the first outdoor track event of her career. She finished the 10,000-meter race in 41:38.17, making her one of only two runners to finish the race in under 42:00. Junior Emily Nelson took third place in the event with a time of 42:28.32.

Senior Maria Anderson also brought home a first-place finish for the team in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Anderson finished the event in 11:20.12, 15 seconds faster than Messiah sophomore Leanne Weaver.

The Blue Jays took second in the 4x400-meter relay, finishing nine seconds behind Bloomsburg University. The



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

The men's team took second place while the women's team took third in the Millersville Metric meet. The men's relay took first. For the women's team, three athletes were able to earn top-ten spots in their sport respectively.

relay included seniors Kelsey Brady, Lia Chak and Kelsey Bentz and graduate student Alexis Groce, who earned eight points for the team. Chak, sophomores Ashleigh Denault and Jordan Sobolesky and junior Christina Ippolito competed in the 4x100-meter relay for Etown and finished in fifth with a time of 53.30.

The women also had three athletes earn top-ten all-time performances. Sophomore Natalie Nye pole vaulted 3.00-meters, which puts her in sixth place on the top ten

all-time performance list. Senior Karly Deam was right behind her with a 2.85-meter vault, moving her into the seventh-place position. Also in a new position on the list is junior Abby Drumheller, who is now ranked eighth in the discus throw with 30.15 meters.

The men's and women's teams will compete in the Messiah Invitational at Messiah College Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14. Also on Saturday, the teams will compete at Bucknell University in the Bucknell Outdoor Classic.



# Softball's first landmark losses in doubleheader with Catholic

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday, April 7, the Elizabethtown College softball team lost both games in a doubleheader at home against Landmark Conference opponent Catholic University of America.

Junior Emma Varrato got the Blue Jays off to a strong start in the first inning, hitting her fifth homerun of the season. This sent graduate student Kirstin Blass home from second base, putting the Jays up 2-0 on the Cardinals.

Catholic came back at the top of the second inning and matched Etown's two runs to tie the score at two. The second inning was scoreless for the Jays, and Catholic came back with two more runs in the third. Catholic sophomore Marissa Deblasie had a two-run homer to double the Cardinals' lead on the Jays.

Catholic first-year McKenzie Plante scored another run in the fifth, and senior Megan Colline finished off the win for the Cardinals with a homerun in the seventh inning, ending the game with a final score of 6-2.

Blass finished the game with two hits and one run. Varrato had one hit, one run and two RBIs. First-years Kaitlyn Witmer and Brinley Schmidt and junior Christina Dark each had one hit for the Jays.

Catholic dominated the beginning of the second game, going up 3-0 on the Jays in the third inning with a homerun and 3 RBIs from first-year Makayla Czan. They had another big inning in the 6th, adding four more runs to their total.

With the score 7-0, the Blue Jays struck back in the bottom of the 6th. Blass hit a fly out to centerfield, sending Schmidt home for Etown's first run of the game. They managed two more in the bottom of the 7th when Dark doubled to centerfield, allowing Witmer to score. First-year Wendy Header singled to shortstop later in the inning, getting first-year Sarah Personette to home.

The Cardinals defeated the Jays with a final score of 7-3, handing Etown their first two Landmark Conference losses of the season.

Tuesday, April 10, the Blue Jays played away against



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

In a doubleheader at home the softball team suffered two losses. The women played strong and came out with some personal achievements. They look forward to the season ahead as the weather improves and games can be played.

York College, earning one win and one loss in the doubleheader.

Etown took the first game 4-0, led by Blass who had two home runs in the game. She homered to left field in the third inning to give the Jays the lead. In the fifth inning she stole second, while first-year Lindsey Fasolo stole third. Then, in the seventh, Blass hit her second home run to left field again, sending her and Header home.

York took the second game 5-3. Etown started out with

a 1-0 lead in the first when Varrato doubled to right center, allowing Blass to score. York scored one run in the second inning and then the third, then sealed the deal with a three-run fourth inning. Dark singled in the fifth letting Varrato score, then doubled in the seventh with the same result, but it was not enough to take the win.

The Jays will play another Landmark Conference doubleheader Sunday, April 15 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. away against the University of Scranton.

## SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

### #4 Field Hockey

**Number of Fans:**

2-2.2 billion fans\*

**Global Fan Base and Audience:**

Asia, Europe, Africa, Australia, etc.\* All over the world

**Viewership on TV:**

In Pakistan, India, Australia, the United Kingdom, Germany, Malaysia and Netherlands,\* there is moderate TV viewership

**Internet:**

Searches vary by country and season\*

**Social Media:**

Some presence\* Not very extensive

**Average Salary of Professional Leagues:**

Approximately \$46,000 a year

**Biggest Competition:**

Hockey World Cup

**Relevancy Throughout the Year:**

Declines in the off season\*

**Gender Equality:**

Primarily male dominated in other countries\* In the United States it's a "women's sport"

**Access to Public:**

Not easily accessible due to the special equipment needed

**Prominence in Sports Headlines on Print and Electronic Media:**

Very prominent in headlines

**Presence at Etown:**

Etown has a field hockey team, which is active in the fall

## Field hockey: a universal sport

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

The Hockey World Cup is the biggest competition for field hockey outside of the Olympics, where it is also an active sport.

Field hockey is a sport in which two teams play against each other by moving a ball with a hockey stick. Field hockey also happens to be the national sport of both Pakistan and India. The game can be played on a grass or turf field or an indoor board surface.

Some rules of field hockey include: no foot-to-ball contact; the players must hit the ball with the flat side of their sticks; no use of hands; no obstructing other players; and no high back swing.

The game consists of four quarters of 15 minutes each and a 40-second time out after a penalty corner is awarded or a goal is scored. The team consists of 11 players: three forwards, three midfielders, three defenders, one sweeper and one goalie. These positions change and adapt throughout a match according to the play and position of the ball.

While in other countries field hockey is a male-dominated sport, in the United States field hockey is usually only played by women and known as a "women's sport."

Junior Hannah Mack has played field hockey at Elizabethtown College for three years.

"My favorite part about playing field hockey is definitely the friendships I've made," Mack said. "They made playing college hockey so fun and have helped me get through some tough times, too."

The team at Etown is close and participates in many events on campus outside of hockey as well.

"From getting Olive Garden before games to winning the Landmark, to Relay for Life, to just studying in the library it's been so fun because of all the experiences we share," Mack said.

Most players on the team have been playing for a while and have found the interest in the game through others.

"I started playing in elementary school. The high school runs a week long field hockey camp, so I did that each year until I could play for my school," Mack said. "I think I just loved the sport, and the high school players were the coaches and they were like big sisters and role models for me."



\*Sporteology.com

# BLOOD DRIVE

## Elizabethtown College

At the KAV

### Tuesday, April 17<sup>th</sup>

### 10:00am - 5:00pm

**Donors receive:**

- ~Papa John's certificate for a buy one large pizza, get one free with purchase of 2 liter Pepsi product
- ~Free t-shirt

A form of ID is REQUIRED to Donate.

For more information contact: 1-800-771-0059 or 717giveblood.org



# Etown's baseball team comes back for a win in a doubleheader

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Thursday, April 5, Elizabethtown College's baseball team took on Immaculata University for a win with a final score of 9-7.

First-year pitcher Tyler Dunbar helped the team take down Immaculata with four runs in the fourth inning.

During the last five innings, the Blue Jays took the lead against their opponents by 7-2.

Senior Colby Smith hit a double to left center early in the game, which helped sophomore Derek Manning to tie the score.

In the second inning, the Mighty Macs had a run, after which a score from them allowed them to break the tie and take the lead.

At the end of the second inning sophomore Riley McGinley plated junior Mike Christy.

In three runs in the third inning, Immaculata took the lead 5-2. Senior Brennan Snyder hit a home run in the fourth inning putting the Blue Jays back onto the scoreboard.

First-year JT Thompson brought junior James Kantner home and raised the score to 5-4.

Dunbar pitched four scoreless innings, making one strikeout. Etown held a 9-5 lead going into the ninth inning.

Junior Anthony Cameron struck out during the inning, and then ended the game with a fly out and his first save this season.

Friday, April 6 the Blue Jays went on a doubleheader against the Catholic University of America, at first taking a loss and then walking away with a win.

In the first game the final score was 9-4. Catholic took a five-run lead in the first inning. Smith and Snyder managed to score for Etown by the third inning.

Junior Taggart Hess hit an RBI single in the fifth inning, while Snyder hit a home run, but Catholic was not stepping down.

Senior Anthony Lippy tried for his third complete pitching game of the season, but the Cardinals got him for nine runs, seven of which were earned on a total of 12 hits.

Junior Anthony Knight was Etown's lead-off hitter, earning two hits in this game.

In game two, the Blue Jays made a comeback, winning at 17-4. In this game, out of the first 12 runs Etown claimed 11 of them, making it the second highest score of the season. Smith and Snyder had four hits each, helping the Blue Jays advance around the bases and putting their first runs on the board.

Etown scored runs in the first four innings, with Hess and McGinley making a double and



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com

The baseball team took a loss in the first game of a doubleheader, but the team didn't lose their fight. They made a comeback in the second game. Colby Smith and Brennan Snyder led the team for the win.

first-year Arley Shepherd hitting a single. This brought the Blue Jays to a 6-0 lead.

In the fourth inning, Etown had four more runs, upping the score to 10-1. Snyder hit a two-run double by the seventh.

Knight and senior Nick Lorenz scored in the eighth, while the final runs were made by Thompson and Smith.

Smith made his 109th RBI, which crowns him the fifth student at Etown to do this alongside Brad Duppstadt and Darrel Justh.

Junior Braden Stinar pitched five innings during the game. It was his second victory this season.

He struck out four and limited the Cardinals to three runs, two of which were earned.

Junior Jared Witner struck out three times within two innings. Meanwhile, first year Tyler Disbrow pitched twice in the ninth inning, leaving Catholic without any more runs.

The team's next game will take place Monday, April 16, at Albright College starting at 4 p.m.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### ALYSSA WILKINSON

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Alyssa Wilkinson is a left-handed pitcher and first base player on the softball team. In her first year she played in 30 games for Etown as a batter and pitcher. She had 17 total pitching appearances, the second-most on the team. Wilkinson pitched her first career game against Juniata College with a complete-game effort. This season, she pitched a perfect game against Drew University.



Photo courtesy of Alyssa Wilkinson

### Q&A

<b>Major:</b> Accounting	<b>Hardly anyone knows that...</b> I am a thrill seeker, I love to skydive, cliff jump and go zip lining	<b>Class:</b> 2020	<b>I started playing softball at age...</b> Six
<b>Favorite athlete/sports team:</b> The Philadelphia Eagles	<b>Favorite Etown Memory:</b> Florida in 2018 with the softball team	<b>Hometown:</b> Quakertown, Pa	<b>Greatest softball accomplishment:</b> Pitching a perfect game at Elizabethtown this year against Drew
<b>Favorite movie:</b> A Walk to Remember	<b>Greatest Etown accomplishment:</b> Receiving business scholarships both my first year and sophomore year.	<b>Height:</b> 5'5	<b>In 10 years I want to be...</b> A public accountant working specifically with forensic accounting
<b>Favorite place to visit:</b> Melbourne, Florida		<b>High School:</b> Quakertown High School	

	<b>April 13</b> M/W Track & Field @ Messiah Invitational	<b>April 14</b> Women's Lacrosse @ Scranton Men's Lacrosse v. Scranton M/W Track & Field @ Bucknell Outdoor Classic and Messiah Invitational M/W Tennis @ Drew Women's Golf @ LVC Lady dutchmen Spring Invitational	<b>April 15</b> M/W Tennis v. Scranton Softball @ Scranton (DH)	<b>April 16</b> Baseball @ Albright Softball @ DeSales (DH)	<b>April 17</b> Baseball @ Lebanon Valley Men's Golf @ Gettysburg Spring Invitational Women's Tennis @ Moravian
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# THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2018

VOL. 114. ISSUE 19

## Annual Ware Lecture emphasizes the importance of compassion

by Samantha Seely  
Staff Writer

Wednesday, April 11, Elizabethtown College welcomed Dr. Karen Armstrong, renowned historian and theologian of world religions and author, to speak on the importance of compassion at the annual Ware Lecture on Peacemaking. In addition, groups of students were invited to meet with Armstrong in small-group discussions Thursday, April 12.

Throughout Armstrong's lecture, she compared different religious philosophers' views and theologies, focusing in particular on how having compassion for others was a common theme across all major religions. She said she believes that unless we start being compassionate now, the world will not be a viable place.

"Compassion is not feeling sorry for others, it's not pity, but it is being on the same level, to look at another and be equal," Armstrong said during the lecture. "Look at what gives you pain, and never give that pain to someone else."

Armstrong's book, "Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life," discusses the steps to become more compassionate towards others. The first step is to go beyond our egos and to take the "I" out of our thinking.

The final step is to "love your enemy" which, she clarified, was not a term meaning affection, but a term to describe loyalty used in treaties between kings.

Armstrong emphasized that being compassionate is neither an easy nor pleasant experience, and individuals must not limit their compassion to members of their own groups, but to also expand it to include all people.

Part of the process is recognizing existence is suffering, and to allow pain to come into our hearts and use it to build sympathy.

"A compassionate city shall be an uncomfortable city," Armstrong said. "We should be disturbed by poverty and hunger, and we should cultivate that and allow ourselves to feel distressed. That's the grain of sand in the oyster that creates the pearl."

Armstrong said that she pulls her beliefs on religion from many scriptures and faiths. Although she feels closest to Confucianism and other Asian-culture religions, she does not identify with any of them or identify herself as a person of faith.



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College website

**Dr. Karen Armstrong, author, historian and theologian of world religions, was this year's guest speaker at the annual Ware Lecture on Peacemaking. Her lecture focused on the importance of recognizing compassion.**

She stressed the importance of not just having tolerance for others, as tolerance suggests the idea of putting up with or only allowing someone to stay. Instead, students should focus on learning from and having acceptance for others.

"Having compassion has a lot to do with understanding other people's religions, and I think that's something a lot of us lack in today's culture," junior Rehana Persaud said. "A lot of people feel that their religion is the best or the only right answer."

The most important piece of advice Armstrong had for

learning to be compassionate is practicing compassion all day, every day.

It is not just about feeling, which is "dependent on how much sleep you got the night before." She suggests starting small by not looking away or ignoring human suffering, but continuing to think about it and carrying that mental image throughout the day.

"Compassion is something that every person has

SEE LECTURE PAGE 2

## Community Fellows program to begin in ILUs starting this fall

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

Community Fellows will replace Resident Assistants (RAs) in the Vera Hackman Apartments, Schreiber Quadrangle and Featherston Crossing Apartments starting in the 2018-2019 academic year. The application period to become a Community Fellow closed Friday, April 6.

Community Fellows have some of the same duties as RAs, including making door decorations and closing buildings before breaks. However, they cannot let locked-out students into their rooms and cannot mediate conflicts between residents.

For those issues, Independent Living Unit (ILU) residents will have to call Campus Security or Residence Life.

ILU Area Coordinator Dominick DiLoreto announced the new position in an email Monday, March 26, over a week after ILU housing selection.

"ILU residents do want to have a more independent living experience to help them transition into life beyond Etown, so we'll be making efforts to educate those folks," he said.

That education will come from weekly programs hosted by Community Fellows. The programs focus on "adulting," developing skills needed to succeed in the post-college world. This series stems from events DiLoreto hosted throughout April. Topics included handling personal finances and developing an adult mindset.

"This is a new opportunity to further educate our students in a new way," DiLoreto said. We're excited to move forward and to provide the best living and educational experience we can for our students."

The position developed from a combination of focus groups, surveys and observations. Residence Life staff discussed the idea with different student groups, including various students who live on campus and Student Senate classes.

Junior Becca Coder works with Residence Life as the Honors LLC Coordinator in Schlosser Residence Hall, planning events for Schlosser residents in the Honors program.

"I love the flexibility of being an LLC Coordinator," she said. "I've always looked at what RAs do and said, 'I can't do that. That's out of my comfort zone.'"

When she first heard about Community Fellows, Coder planned to apply for the position, assuming the duties were similar to those of her current ones. When she heard it was more similar to the RA position and involved mandatory planning of weekly events, she was unsure whether the position and pay were worth the effort.

While RAs and Community Fellows share some duties, some logistical differences separate the two positions. Community Fellows receive hourly pay instead of the free room and stipend RAs receive. DiLoreto estimates Community Fellows will work five to ten hours per week.

Coder decided not to apply.

"I think they took away some things that matter [about Residence Life positions] and kept the things that don't," she said.

She also did not think upperclassmen would regularly attend the weekly adulting conversations.

"Juniors and seniors are usually as involved as they want to get, and when

SEE PROGRAM PAGE 3

## Campus rally day continues dialogue about gun violence



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

**Friday, April 20, Noir and Better Together sponsored the ENOUGH: Campus Rally to reopen the conversations in reference to recent national gun violence.**

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Asst. News Editor

Friday, April 20, an all-day campus rally was held at Elizabethtown College as the final installment of a three-part series of events on gun violence organized by junior Bekah Smith. The first event, the ENOUGH: Vigil for victims of the Parkland shooting, represented "remembrance." The second event, the ENOUGH: Walkout, represented "solidarity." The third event, the rally, represented "dialogue."

The rally began at 10 a.m. as students and volunteers gathered outside of the Bird Cage in front of the BSC. Afterwards, the students and volunteers marched down to Market Street to Rep. Dave Hickernell's office, where they would have a meeting with Hickernell to discuss their perspectives as college students on gun violence. Candidates running against Hickernell in the upcoming elections, such as Democratic Party candidate Mary Auker-Enders, were present

outside of Hickernell's office to answer questions about their stances on gun violence.

"I appreciated the time the students took to visit with me last week," Hickernell said in an email about the meeting. "Each student offered a unique perspective on a number of important issues facing our state and nation."

"I think the meeting with Rep. Hickernell was successful and positive," senior Allie Vaccaro, one of the students who marched to Hickernell's office, said. "Each student was able to articulate their stance on the topic of gun violence, and the Representative listened intently and was responsive to our suggestions and various viewpoints."

Once the meeting ended, students marched back to the BSC to participate in the next phase of events. Speakers and a microphone were set up for students to present speeches. Topics covered included experiences students' families have had with gun violence, gun violence in communities of color, the need for dialogue with people of

SEE RALLY PAGE 3



Students discuss strengths with succulents



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Wednesday, April 25 starting at 11 a.m., Etown students, staff and faculty were welcomed to stop by the "Growing Your Strengths" event held in the BSC. While having conversations about the definitions of strengths and how students can grow their specific strengths, students had the opportunity to create a planter for a free succulent.

LECTURE PAGE 1

Ware Lecture speculates a compassionate future

the capacity for, regardless of their faith or if they are religious at all," Armstrong said. "It is a human quality, and something that can be cultivated in all of us." Armstrong calls individuals to develop a sense of the preciousness of life, and the ubiquitous nature of pain. In addition to her book on compassion, Armstrong

has written 23 other books on various religions and religious philosophers, as well as books on her personal experiences with religion. She also founded the Charter for Compassion organization in 2009. More information regarding Armstrong's organization can be found at [www.charterforcompassion.org](http://www.charterforcompassion.org).

The members of the search committee for the new President have been announced. They are as follows:

Ed Lovelidge '82 (Chair)

Velma Redmond

Rick Baker '75

Tracy Wenger Sadd

Jane Cavender

Matt Skillen

Jim Fritz '84

Robert Dolan (Ex-officio member)

David Fuchs

David Beidleman (Senior Staff Liaison)

Pete Kershaw '75



Student drop-in session critiques job search

by Meghan Kenney  
Staff Wrtier

Wednesday, April 11, the Vice President for Student Life search committee had a drop-in student session in the KAV from 11-11:45 a.m. The committee wished to address the many previous survey questions and responses they received. There were five panelists: Chaplain Dr. Tracy Sadd, associate professor of Japanese Dr. Mahua Bhattacharya, athletic director Chris Morgan, Center for Student Success Director Stephanie Rankin and Senior Manager of Special Events and Summer Programs Joe Hudzick. There were many major concerns or questions from the survey that was emailed out in Campus News. The committee considered the type of respondent and looked at the results, which were anonymous and confidential, and they specified that deciding what the important traits in a new vice president would be is a large task. The committee hopes to find someone who is caring and understands the College's students. Sadd spoke about the search process, saying that it has been a complex process in which they have had to find a balance between keeping people informed and being respectful of privacy and confidentiality. Hiring any employee is governed by human resources' practicing policy and law, as well as the goal of finding someone who is a good fit and meets all of the qualifications. According to the committee's timeline, the next three to four weeks will be spent doing on-campus interviews, and the committee is looking to have a recommendation by May 10 so that the new Vice President for Student Life can start by July 1.

This position has undergone many title changes: Dean of College Life to Dean of Students to Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Life. This person would essentially work in many different ways. Currently as Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students, Marianne Calenda has upheld many of her responsibilities such as serving on the hiring committee (which has hired over 400 employees), being a part of Senior Staff (which includes six Vice Presidents and the President), being a voice for students and being on the resources and strategic planning committees. Before instituting this position of Vice President for Student Life, Elizabethtown College originally went with the Provost model, in which the Dean of Students and the Dean of Faculty would report to the Provost, but in 2015, the College did away with the Provost model. Now, there is the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Vice President for Student Life. The exact model moving forward is not clear, but the position is being advertised as Vice President for Student Life. According to Sadd, the committee is "doing their best to be thorough." Sadd also stressed that the idea of eventually hiring a new president and the copious amounts of uncertainty ahead will not hinder the search or hiring of a new Vice President of Student Life. Etown is hiring a regular, full-time, continuing Vice President for Student Life, and the committee wants him or her to demonstrate accompaniment to the advancement of Student Life and the continuing interim arrangements. Sadd concluded the discussion by stating that there are many uncertainties, but there will certainly still be progress moving forward.

Student Senate

by Emily Seiser  
Staff Writer

The weekly Student Senate meeting was held in Hoover 212 Thursday, April 12. The meeting began with a call to order by senior President Sean Fiedler and was followed by an oath of office. Junior Secretary Tara Young took roll call and approved the minutes. After the approval of the minutes, there were some student comments and announcements. First-year Amy Frasch mentioned that sophomore Emily Perry would like breakfast for dinner to be served more in the Marketplace. Another student wondered why there weren't more trash cans in the Marketplace near the tables. Senior Jeff Gamble then thanked everyone who participated during Into the Campus. Senior Gaia Lazzarini brought up the new wood bridge over by the apartments being slippery in the rain. She talked to someone from the construction company, and there will be adhesive strips added to it. Lazzarini also mentioned that many people had complained about the noise due to the construction and wondered if it could be pushed back until 9 a.m. on finals week. Fiedler said that this has been brought up before, but Elizabethtown College cannot control when the company works. Next were the administrative reports. Campus Security Director Andrew Powell stated that he was looking for an intern for the fall to work on making an exercise addressing an emergency situation on campus. In response to a question about the length of appeals, Powell stated that the committee waits until a certain number of appeals have been placed before they review them. Lazzarini asked if spectators for sporting events from other schools could be asked to park in Brown Lot. Powell said he will have the athletic director reach out to the athletic directors at other schools. Director of International Student Services (ISS) Kristi Syrdahl reported that ISS and the Wellness Office will be hosting a free event with chocolate May 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event will take place on the second floor of the BSC. The Executive Cabinet gave their reports next. Fiedler began by stating that the Faculty Assembly handbook was changed to allow students to vote. He also called for more students on the Student Life Committee. Fiedler announced they are looking for volunteers to be involved with testing the student engagement app. Senior Vice President Ally Killen stated the student evaluation forms are online, and these will be looked at on a weekly basis. Junior Treasurer Josh Baker announced the Finance Committee will meet next week. He also said 100 people have registered for the travel fund so far. Senior Colby Schweibenz asked how much was remaining in the fund, and Baker responded that there was \$5,500 left. Senior Elections Chairperson Zach Dennin announced that everyone in Senate needs to rerun for next year and fill out new petitions, which are online or outside of the student mailboxes. Next, Senate voted on their end of the year dinner, which resulted in a consensus of Sal's Pizza and Italian Restaurant. The vote for the Student Employee Scholarship passed, and the scholarship will be available for next year. Nominations for Executive Cabinet took place, followed by votes of confidence for the position. Perry nominated sophomore Holly Francescone for President, and she accepted the position. Killen nominated junior Emily Seratch for Vice President, and she accepted the position. Baker nominated Young for Secretary, and she accepted. Young nominated Baker for Treasurer, and he accepted. The committees then gave their updates. Francescone shared that the Smoothie King food truck visited on campus and an ice cream truck will be coming in May. Sophomore Hannah Paymer announced that the Housing Committee held a meeting Friday, April 20. The classes gave their updates next. First-year Andrea Guscott announced their class will be selling \$3 computer stickers this Saturday. Francescone stated that their class meeting next week would be open to the entire class. The sophomore class is also selling senior bags during the weeks of SCAD and TGIS. Junior Brendan McDonough informed everyone that Junior Senior went well and the sophomores will receive the binder containing information about the event as well as how much they spent next week. Lazzarini concluded the meeting by announcing that Friday would be the last day to donate \$12 and receive a shirt. The seniors are currently getting ready for senior week, and sign-ups began Monday, April 16.



## Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu).

spans generations. It would not be hard to say that almost one person from every family has a Facebook account who posts regularly and posts half of their life on their walls. We use Facebook to express ourselves and socialize with others, so it becomes all too easy to fill in the forms they present in front of you when first creating your account. What is your phone number? Education? Address? Friends? Relationship?

Facebook has access to all this data in some way, shape or form. It is because of this sheer amount of data that Facebook has at its fingertips that they find themselves in front of the U.S. Senate today. This past week Owner and CEO of Facebook Mark Zuckerberg has spent his time at a hearing in the Senate.

This was prompted when it was discovered that a firm, Cambridge Analytica, harvested the data of an estimated 87 million Facebook



by Kyle Praseut  
News Editor

users to psychologically profile voters during the 2016 election. Facebook has allowed access to their users through something called Graph API, which is a development kit.

With Graph API 1.0, a developer or app could ask a user to get his or her data and if accepted the developer would have access to copious amounts

of data on that user's profile.

A lot of companies used this data as their business. One of these companies sold their data set to Cambridge Analytica, which was against Facebook's terms of service.

Facebook discovered this around 2015 and asked both the company selling the data and Cambridge Analytica to remove all data they had obtained. Cambridge Analytica did not delete the data, which ultimately led to the hearing this past week.

Now knowing a piece of the larger background, we can now look at some of what Zuckerberg and various senators discussed this past week. Early into the first day of the two-day hearing a question was posed from Senator Richard J. Durbin, of Illinois:

"If you messaged anybody this week, would you share with us the names of the people you've messaged?"

Zuckerberg denied this

request and also noted that he would not do so publicly.

Durbin then went on to state the true matter at hand, a person's right to their privacy and how much they give away under the guise of "connecting people around the world."

It is the responsibility of companies whose services we enjoy to keep the information we entrust to them secure. This is especially important when it is not readily apparent that there is a chance that our data may be used beyond what we understand.

In a world that is ever evolving through technology, it becomes ever more important to stay up-to-date within the environment we reside.

A full transcript of the hearing can be found at [https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/the-switch/wp/2018/04/10/transcript-of-mark-zuckerbergs-senate-hearing/?noredirect=on&utm\\_term=.c8643dc4d813](https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/the-switch/wp/2018/04/10/transcript-of-mark-zuckerbergs-senate-hearing/?noredirect=on&utm_term=.c8643dc4d813).

## Editorial: Etownian staff participates in National Student Journalism day

by The Etownian Staff

This past week we were notified of a national campaign to save student newsrooms. The campaign was started by a group of student leaders at the Independent Florida Alligator, a newspaper for the University of Florida. They called for students in colleges across the U.S. to speak out and let their communities know about the challenges student newspapers face today.

Using the #SaveStudentNewsrooms, student publications are spreading the word in recognition of the funding for newspapers declining in this digital age.

Wednesday, April 25, student journalists across the country helped raise awareness for common issues that student-run newsrooms face. As student journalists at Elizabethtown College, The Etownian staff want to emphasize the importance of a free media in general and specifically in the Etown community.

At The Etownian, we are extremely thankful for the support we receive from the College, as we are college-funded. But, we would also like to recognize the fact that the budget allotted to The Etownian is not enough to cover our printing and staffing costs. Even with added revenue from advertisements, we

are only able to pay our staff a stipend which is far less than minimum wage when figuring the hours they work—not to mention only about a quarter of our staff is paid. The rest are volunteers.

Although we have worked to cut costs wherever possible and have the cheapest printing service in the area, each year, The Etownian finishes the semester in debt. Technically, all students are guaranteed a subscription to The Etownian, but our budget allows us to only print enough issues for about a third of the school population. The struggle of insufficient budgets is not unique to The Etownian though, as student newsrooms across the country are facing many of the same struggles as us—and some are not able to gain any funding from their school.

As an entity of the College, The Etownian does have to answer to administrative requests regarding content. While these requests are not common, we have had experiences in which administration expressed concerns about the content we planned to run, and we were strongly encouraged to edit our content according to those suggestions.

In the era of "fake news," we strive to provide honest and important news for all students at Etown. This means sometimes we need to step beyond what feels comfortable and push some limits to bring awareness to issues which affect our students and faculty.

This movement is meant to encourage people



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Wednesday, April 25, a national campaign helped to raise awareness for the challenges and issues current student-run newspapers and journals commonly face.

across the nation to acknowledge the importance of student journalists and to garner support for our continuation. We, as student journalists and as Blue Jays, will continue to strive to provide the best and most important stories to everyone in the Etown community. This is something, though, we cannot do without your help.

If you would like to support this campaign,

please consider donating to your local student-run newspaper, The Etownian. We appreciate your time reading this paper and always welcome your submissions. We encourage everyone to participate in our upcoming events, including our senior shout-out campaign. For anyone interested in joining this cause or writing for The Etownian, please contact [editor@etown.edu](mailto:editor@etown.edu) for more information.

RALLY PAGE 1

## Campus rally includes creative projects to promote open conversations

other opinions and mental health and the Second Amendment.

Additionally, there were stations for students to research ways to contact their local representatives and to register to vote. Auken-Enders and Libertarian Party candidate Jim Miller were present at the rally, and the organization Moms and Students Against Gun Violence also made an appearance. One of the more popular events was the drum circle, which gathered a lot of participation.

This rally took place on the 19th anniversary of the Columbine High School shooting. According to Smith, this rally was meant to coincide with the demonstrations by the organization National

School Walkout, which planned nationwide walkouts for change. Smith participated in planning all of the College's three-part series on gun violence.

"I've been relatively active in the last year or two to begin with," Smith said.

She said that this series began when she approached a professor about missing an exam that would have taken place Wednesday, March 14, the date of the first walkout and vigil. Her professors were understanding and supportive, which eventually led to Smith looking into what it would take to plan campus-wide events.

Because of multiple organizations planning different dates for demonstrations, such as the

Women's March declaring March 14 as a day of walkouts and the National School Walkout declaring its demonstration April 20, Smith and the people she worked with decided to make this into a three-part series on campus. She said Global Peacemaking Scholar-in-Residence Jonathan Rudy was the one who created the idea of a series of events.

Smith spoke about her goals for the event and what she hoped that students would take from it.

"My main goal is to help create a stronger sense of efficacy," Smith said. She said she believed students at Etown might not feel comfortable demonstrating or making themselves heard, and she hoped that

these events would give students the environment and opportunity to get their voices out.

Smith said the rally was meant to be a non-partisan environment to welcome and encourage dialogue between students, as seen in the meeting with Hickernell and the speeches held throughout the afternoon.

Students who wish to voice their opinions on issues like gun violence are encouraged to contact their representatives. Hickernell has already expressed willingness to listen to any concerns, and he can be reached by visiting his office on 222 Market St. or by emailing him at [Dhickern@pahousegop.com](mailto:Dhickern@pahousegop.com).

PROGRAM PAGE 1

## Community Fellows to replace Resident Assistants in ILU housing

they want to find things to do in their free time they know how to do it," Coder said. "Residence Life doesn't have to supply that for them at this point, and that's what the Community Fellows do."

Since Community Fellows cannot resolve conflicts or let students into their rooms, Campus Security may see an increase in the number of lockouts they must deal with. However, DiLoreto said that increase will be nominal because there were very few lockouts in the ILUs in the first place.

Residence Life is keeping Campus Security informed about the position change.

Residence Life, and specifically DiLoreto, will also be students' first resource to contact should conflict arise.

"[ILU students] are still part of the residential campus," DiLoreto said. "We're just educating for living beyond Etown. Residence Life is still here for our residents 100 percent."

Residence Life will seek student feedback during the 2018-2019 academic

year to see what residents think works well and what can be improved about the Community Fellow position.

Coder suggested compensating longtime RAs who hoped to hold the same position in an ILU.

Her other idea involved giving Community Fellows a discount on rooming costs since they do several things RAs also do.

"Such a drastic change should have been announced two years in advance so students who would be senior RAs would

have time to plan," she said.

ILU residents will receive a formal email detailing what Community Fellows can and cannot do over the summer.

Residence Life staff will also add information on the position to the Elizabethtown College website.

"I wish I could predict the future and know how this would roll out so we could plan for it," DiLoreto said. "For now, we're using current feedback and data and moving forward with that in a thoughtful manner."



TORONTO (AP) — A Buddhist temple in Toronto has identified one of the victims of Monday's van attack as a Canadian citizen who came to the country from Sri Lanka.

The Mahavihara Buddhist Meditations Center says Renuka Amarasingha (am-uh-ruh-SEEN'-yuh) was from Horana, Sri Lanka. She was 45 and lived with her 7-year-old son.

Chief monk Ahangama Rathanasiri Thero (AN'-guh-mah Rah-than-ah-SEER'-ah THEER'-oh) says Amarasingha

worked at school cafeterias and attended the temple frequently, sometimes helping arrange religious ceremonies.

Friend Thilina Pelendage says she was known for her humorous nature and for never forgetting people's birthdays.

Pelendage says that she had no other relatives in Toronto and that another family in Toronto's Sri Lankan community with whom Amarasingha once lived plans to care for her son.

The temple will make funeral arrangements.

BEIRUT (AP) — The head of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) says the organization has been "flooded" with about 13,000 requests in the last six months from Syrians looking for missing family members.

Peter Maurer told a small group of journalists at U.N. headquarters in New York on Wednesday that before then the ICRC only had "requests in the hundreds."

He said the surge in requests is probably related

to Syrians returning to places in the country where there is no active combat and worrying about family members.

Maurer said the ICRC has also been "slightly more pro-active" on the issue of missing Syrians.

He said the requests have come from all areas of Syria, neighboring countries and even globally.

As for successful reunifications, Maurer said "numbers are in the tens to fifties."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man accused of killing four people with an AR-15 rifle at a Tennessee Waffle House has been formally charged with four counts of criminal homicide and is being held on a \$2 million bond.

Court records say 29-year-old Travis Reinking was charged Monday. He is due in court Wednesday.

Police say Reinking was wearing a green jacket and nothing else Sunday when he stormed the restaurant in southeast Nashville and

opened fire with the military assault-style rifle, first in the parking lot and then inside. Police credited a quick-thinking customer who wrestled the gun away from preventing more bloodshed.

Authorities say Reinking fled the scene after the scuffle with the restaurant patron. The suspect was captured Monday after an intense manhunt with local and federal police officers that lasted more than a day.

ISTANBUL (AP) — A Turkish court on Wednesday convicted journalists and other senior staff members from the opposition Cumhuriyet newspaper on terror charges, in a case that has exacerbated concerns over press freedom.

Turkey's official Anadolu news agency said that 14 employees were found guilty of "aiding a terror group without being a member." They were handed sentences ranging from 2.5 to 7.5 years.

It wasn't immediately clear if they would spend further time in jail and all are banned from

leaving the country. Three people were acquitted.

The newspaper said those convicted include editor-in-chief Murat Sabuncu, leading journalists and columnists, as well as a cartoonist.

Outside the courthouse, Sabuncu called the verdict an "attack" on journalists aimed to "stop us from doing journalism in Turkey, to make us fearful when we're doing journalism in Turkey."

He said they would continue their work even if they have to go back to prison.

## The Study Abroad Experience

by Quinten Yonkers  
Contributing Writer

To say that this study abroad experience has been the best year of my life is an understatement. This is my third time in Japan but the only time I have been here for more than two weeks. I have learned so much about this country and the culture of the people who live here to the point that I am actually living comfortably alongside them as opposed to living as a foreigner or a tourist.

I became interested in Japan in middle school when I started taking Japanese classes. Unlike a lot of people who like Japan for the pop culture or anime, I love Japan for its culture, history, architecture and general beauty, so the most important thing for me to do while I was here was to

experience as much of Japan as I could.

So far, I have done more here in less than one year than I have probably done in my whole life. I've gone to so many temples that I've lost count. I've viewed those that are known around the world like Kinkakuji (The Golden Temple), and those that barely any Japanese people even know about like Shiji, a temple nestled in the mountains that has some of the most beautiful buildings I have ever seen.

I've experienced almost all of the cultural festivals that are held throughout the year. The power of this is impossible to understand unless you have been to them firsthand, like sitting under a sea of cherry blossom trees during Hanami (flower-viewing festival) or having beans thrown at me by sumo wrestlers during Setsubun (the welcoming

of spring).

Everything that I have done here has been so surreal that I constantly, even after being here for eight months already, just sit back and think, "I can't believe I'm really here."

One of the other amazing things about studying abroad in Japan is that I have a chance to travel to a lot of other places. Airfare throughout southeastern Asia is very cheap, so it's perfect if you're like me and want to really be able to experience different places and go on new adventures.

So far, I have snorkeled with sea turtles in Okinawa, which is basically like Japanese Hawaii. I also went back to Tokyo to see the places I visited my first time in Japan 10 years ago. I've visited 10 other prefectures (basically states), all of which are completely different and

I've hiked one of the tallest mountains in Taiwan and then spent too much time gorging myself on awesome street food at the night markets there.

This time next week I'll be starting a week-long vacation in South Korea. And I'm doing this all on a college student budget! I have never felt bored while I have been here because of how much there is to do in and around this amazing country.

If this hasn't been enough for you, Kansai Gaidai also offers every student the ability to apply for summer internships, and grants everyone one to 12 college class credits depending on the number of hours you work.

I was lucky and was the only one in the entire region to get an internship at the Commercial Sector of the United States International Consulate and will be getting ten credits (the

equivalent of almost a semester of classes) for the two months I will be there.

I had no clue that I would be able to get such an elite internship when I applied to this school, and everyone who applies for an internship is guaranteed one. There is an internship for anyone and that would look good on a resume for any type of major, ranging from a week to two months long, at anywhere from an elementary school to AIG, the largest insurance company in the world.

I've been beyond lucky to have this opportunity, as it has opened my life up to countless more opportunities for the future and has allowed me to have experiences I never even knew I needed.

I honestly can say that Japan will be my second home for the rest of my life.



## Donate Life Etown holds inaugural Donate Life Awareness Night

by Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room of the Steinman Center, the newly formed Elizabethtown College chapter of Donate Life held an inaugural Donate Life Awareness Night.

According to its website, Donate Life is a nonprofit organization which aims to "increase the number of donated organs, eyes and tissue available to save and heal lives through transplantation while developing a culture where donation is embraced as a fundamental human responsibility."

Donate Life has chapters at colleges and universities across the country.

Junior and president of the club Kyle Lumbert formed the Donate Life Etown club this year along with several friends due to the way that their lives were impacted by organ donation.

Organ donation is a personal issue for Lumbert, whose mother was diagnosed with congestive heart failure and cardiomyopathy, which attacked her heart and lungs when Lumbert was six years old.

Originally, she was able to live normally

with a pacemaker, but in 2014 she was added to the heart transplant list.

Fortunately, after only a few months, the doctors found a heart for her which was able to save her life.

Junior, vice president of Donate Life Etown and Campus Life Editor of the Etownian Megan Kane was even more closely impacted by organ donation and transplants, because it was a liver transplant that saved her life.

As a baby, Kane received a liver transplant from a 16-year-old girl who died in a motor accident.

Kane, while admitting it might be unrealistic, said that her wish was that someday there would be a surplus of willing donors rather than a deficit.

Approximately 92 organ transplants occur every day, but in the same day about 20 people die while waiting for an organ transplant.

During the 2017-2018 year, Donate Life Etown club members walked in the Homecoming parade, attended a Gift of Life Leadership Summit in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and ran a drive to support the Gift of Life Family House in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The event included live music by the local band One Too Many, a band of high



Photo: Fatima Janneh | Staff Photographer

The new Donate Life Etown club held its inaugural Donate Life Awareness Night Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room of the Steinman Center.

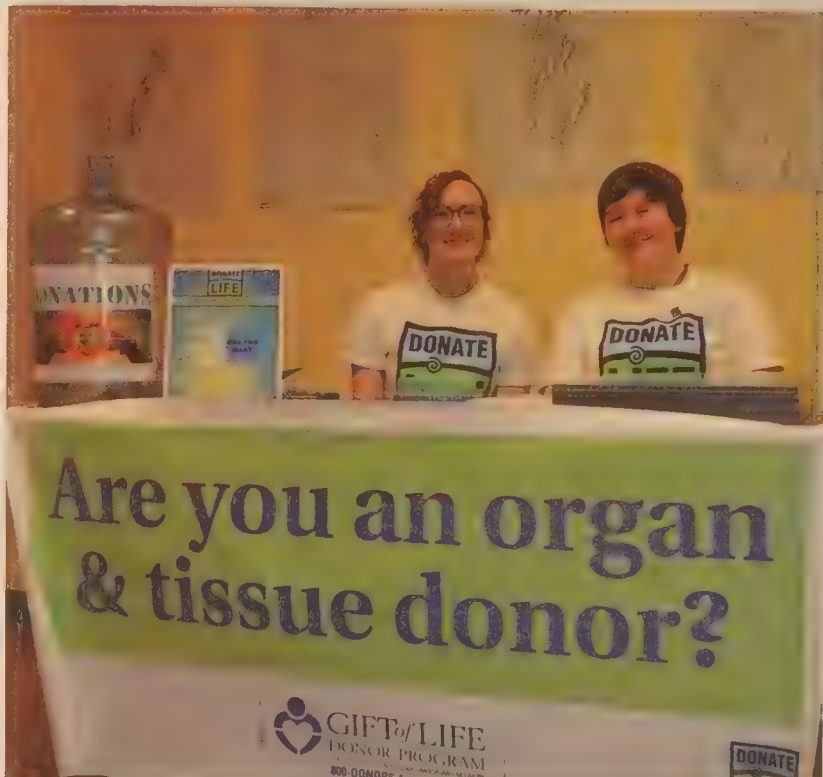


Photo: Fatima Janneh | Staff Photographer

A local band of high school students, called One Too Many, played a variety of songs at the Donate Life Awareness Night. The event also included raffles for themed prize baskets.

school students, many of whom intend to pursue music-related careers.

As the name implies, there are many members of the band, and nine members performed at the Donate Life event.

The band played a variety of songs, including James Brown's "I Feel Good," The Kinks' "Sunny Afternoon," Amy Winehouse's "Rehab" and some original songs composed by the band.

Throughout the evening, prize baskets were raffled off with themes such as the Pittsburgh Steelers, fitness, date night and sweets.

One member of One Too Many, Corey Houck, shared his appreciation for the band's opportunity to play at the College, noting that it was largely because fellow band member, Tyler Coder, is brother to junior and secretary of Donate Life Etown Becca Coder.

Houck is a registered organ donor and had some familiarity with the issue.

"I know a lot of people aren't [registered] though, and it's not good," he said.

Beth Coder, mother of Tyler and Becca, is an organ donor and knew of the importance of organ donation even before her daughter's involvement with Donate Life.

"It's amazing to hear about all the

stories of transplant recipients," Beth Coder said.

Even having previous knowledge of the issue, she was surprised by some of the statistics.

*"It's amazing to hear about all the stories of transplant recipients."*

~ Beth Coder

Beth Coder was especially surprised by the fact that another person is added to the nation's organ transplant waiting list every 10 minutes.

With nearly 115,000 people in the United States currently awaiting an organ transplant and this number increasing every ten minutes, students at Etown are encouraged to get involved.

Students can register to become an organ donor at the local DMV, or within a few minutes, students can register online by going to [donatelife.net](http://donatelife.net) and selecting "Register."

## Visiting author combines passions for music, writing nonfiction

by Damani Odom  
Staff Writer

The Bowers Writers House's last event of the semester was held April 12. At 4 p.m., Robert Dean Lurie hosted a craft talk titled "No Certainty Attached."

Lurie gave insights on finding a passion and pursuing it in any way possible.

He incorporated his love for music into his writing and enjoys the products that bloom from the combination.

Students and community members came out to hear what Lurie had to say about his books. Community member Michelle Clapper said that the event caught her attention.

"Lurie's intense connection with music" jumped out at her.

Lurie is the author of "No Certainty Attached: Steve Kilbey and The Church" and "We Can Be Heroes: The Radical Individualism of David Bowie."

His primary form of writing is nonfiction, including aspects of journalism. He has a master of fine arts from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

When he is not teaching, he is pursuing his life as a musician. He has produced and performed on the tribute album The Dark Side of Hall and Oates.

Lurie is currently working on his third book, "R.E.M.: The Early Years." The book is set to be released in fall 2018.

*"When writing nonfiction, you must remember that you're writing about actual people."*

~ Robert Dean Lurie

During the craft talk, Lurie specifically highlighted the importance of having an interest in the subject you're writing about.

He stated that he has a personal connection to his writing and it fueled the creative process, even

through nonfiction writing.

One of his favorite bands, The Church, inspired him to take interest in writing as a career. They were not a well-known band in the U.S., so he was afraid that the book would not sell.

However, the music motivated him to give it a shot and his book, "No Certainty Attached: Steve Kilbey and The Church," ended up doing very well.

Lurie pointed out to the audience that if he did not have the fascination with music that his book would have never come to be.

As Lurie discussed the do's and don'ts of interviewing, the audience told Lurie some of the things that they thought a journalist should do, such as researching the person before interviewing them and having questions prepared.

Lurie agreed that those were important, but the number one rule that he follows is framing the interview like a conversation.

"If you get to know them as a person, instead of attempting to pry information out of them, they're going to want to open up

to you," he said. "If you stand back and listen to what others have to say in everyday life, this will come easy to you."

Lurie then recalled the experience of interviewing Steve Kilbey when he was working on his book. Kilbey and Lurie had many similarities in their lives, and the similarities made it easier for them to talk.

The similarities that they shared led to Kilbey opening up completely, giving Lurie all the details he needed to complete his book.

As an interviewer, Lurie says that you have a responsibility to get the scoop, but it is important to remember that the person you're interviewing is trusting you with their information.

"When writing nonfiction, you must remember that you're writing about actual people," he said. "You must be sure to show all the dimensions of a person. Tell the truth without being a jerk."

Sophomore Kaileigh Tinnin says that her major takeaway of the night was when Lurie told the audience that he was still partially afraid of taking risks in

his writing.

Lurie mentioned that as a writer, a person should always start with what they are comfortable with, but should be sure to eventually expand.

He himself is nervous about pursuing fictional writing. He says that although he is apprehensive, he will certainly attempt fiction one day.

"Balance the sure thing with taking a risk. You don't have to leap from your sense of comfort to branch out," he stated.

"Despite all of his success with his first book, he remains humble as an author," Tinnin reflected. "It gives me a new look on how intriguing it can be to write about a topic you're not familiar with."

At the 7 p.m. event, Lurie read a sample of his new book, "R.E.M.: The Early Years."

Lurie describes his book as a "deep-dive into the origins of a great American band that has been in the works since 2012 and will see release in fall 2018 from Verse Chorus Press."

He is excited to share the entire book with the public this coming fall.



# Ean Mann starts track and field career, breaks record three times

by Keri Edwards  
Contributing Writer

All the hard work in the weight room, the time and effort put in at practice and his commitment to his team will finally come to pass. First-year Ean Mann realizes that he is only 60 meters away, which is a little longer than half a football field, from the finish line. All he must do is get there first, and he wins. He must get there the fastest, and he breaks the school record... again.

Mann, a five-foot-eleven native of Hancock, Maryland and a civil engineering major with an architectural studies minor, has just begun his track and field career at Elizabethtown College.

As a sprinter, Mann not only created a new personal record for the 60-meter dash, but he also broke Etown's record for the 60-meter dash three times. For now, the record is seven seconds flat. Each new personal record Ean runs will now be a new record for the College.

However, Mann just sees this as "a new PR [personal record] each time so when [his] career ends, [he] will have an official record."

Mann began running track because he knew he was "kind of fast and wanted to see how he compared to other people."

He played football and needed something else to do during the offseason. He accredits his parents with being his biggest supporters.

"My parents are always there at every meet cheering me on," Mann said.

His biggest role model is his sister, a senior at Shenandoah University who also does track. He noticed her commitment to track, and Ean notes observing her dedication has made him the same way.

Now that he is in college, Mann took some time to reminisce about his time in high school and compared high school track to college track. The biggest difference between the two is the "level of intensity and the pace is faster," according to Mann.

While in high school, Mann was a part of breaking seven different team records, and four individual records.

Here at Etown, his teammates have been huge supporters of helping him grow as a person and a runner.

"My teammates are very supportive, and they are always there wishing me good luck," Mann said.

Not only have his teammates been very supportive, but his peers have, as well. Mann commented that he has noticed people hearing about his accomplishments and coming up to congratulate him and wish him good luck at his meets.

First-year Matthew Strubinger is not only a teammate of Ean's but also his roommate.

"Since I live with Ean, I study him, so I know what it is like to be a champion," Strubinger said.

He also commented that "it all makes sense;" he knows how Mann eats, sleeps and carries out his daily life.

"It just makes sense why he does so well in track," Strubinger said.

He could not explain what he meant by this, but that simply observing Mann every day explains why he is the athlete and person that he is. Being on a team with Mann is a "triple bonus" to Strubinger because Mann is one of his best friends, his roommate and his teammate.

A good friend and teammate of Mann is first-year Patrick Blair.

"Ean's dedication...inspires him to be that type of runner, be that type of athlete day in and day out," Blair said.

As an athlete, Blair's favorite thing



Photo courtesy of Etown Athletics @ etownbluejays.com  
First-year Ean Mann started his track and field career at Elizabethtown College this year and has already broken Etown's record for the 60-meter dash three times.

about Mann is his constant motivation and support. Aside from being an athlete and on a team with Ean, Blair loves Mann's "southern accent." Blair also likes that Mann is "always on me about homework and pushing me to get it done. Ean is a great guy."

First-year Augustine "A.J." Calabrese, another friend and teammate, likes spending time with Mann out on the track, since the two do not have classes together. Calabrese concurs that Mann is supportive and a great guy.

Mann did not come into the season looking to break a school record; he simply wanted to get close. He did not think he would break it as early as he did.

He looked at it as a guide to see what times he wanted to run, but he never had any intentions of seriously setting a record for the 60-meter dash.

Mann considers Zion Howard, a first-year at Moravian College, to be a good competitor for the Landmark Conference. The two have had their share of accomplishments and achievements within their respective programs.

They have only run against each other during their Landmark Conference meet, with Mann beating Howard. However, Howard's presence in a meet pushes Mann to do his absolute best.

"We push each other to make ourselves better athletes," Mann said.

## Students stand up against violence, share survivor stories



Photos: Megan White | Photography Editor  
Thursday, April 19, students took a stand against sexual, relationship and domestic violence during Take Back the Night. Stephanie Diaz spoke at the event. They also marched through campus, ending at the Mosaic House and sharing testimonials.

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# Class of 2021 Senate, therapy dogs raise money for ASPCA

by Rachel Lee  
Features Editor

Elizabethtown College students made comments like "Oh, cute dog!" and "Puppy!" as they walked through the Baugher Student Center (BSC) Friday, April 20 from 1-3 p.m.

Therapy dogs from the Keystone Pet Enhanced Therapy Services (KPETS) were helping members of the Class of 2021 Student Senate raise money for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

As students walked past and petted the therapy dogs, they could donate to the ASPCA by putting money in the donation jar or by filling out the charge sheet on the table.

By the end of the fundraiser, the Class of 2021 Student Senate raised \$78.50 for the ASPCA.

First-year and president of the Class of 2021 Andrea Guscott said this fundraiser was unique because they raised money for a non-profit organization. In the past, class senates have had fundraisers for their class or an event.

First-year and student representative of the Class of 2021 Giovanni Zapata said they knew they wanted to donate to a charity.

"Part of being a good person is being selfless," Zapata said.

Guscott added that they



Photo courtesy of Andrea Guscott

The Class of 2021 Student Senate raised \$78.50 for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) in Lancaster, Pennsylvania with the help of therapy dogs from Keystone Pet Enhanced Therapy Services (KPETS).

decided to benefit animals and then chose to donate to ASPCA.

"A part of Senate is advocating for students, but it's also a good idea to advocate for our furry friends," Zapata said.

According to the ASPCA national website, the non-profit's work includes "saving animals from dogfighting, puppy mills, hoarding and other

cruelty-related situations."

The ASPCA also helps animals receive medical care, behavioral rehabilitation and new homes.

They advocate for stronger laws to protect animals and send disaster response teams to areas affected by natural disasters, like hurricanes, to help transport and relocate animals.

"We thought the organization itself is beautiful," Zapata said.

Guscott said organizing the event with KPETS was simple. She contacted them, told them about the fundraiser and gave them the date, time and location.

KPETS sent volunteer teams, which consist of human volunteers and their pets that are registered therapy animals.

KPETS is a network of volunteer teams based out of Lancaster that provides services for free to those in South Central Pennsylvania and Northern Maryland. For more information, visit [kpets.org](http://kpets.org).

The Class of 2021 Senate had hoped the miniature horse and its owner who volunteer with KPETS would be able to attend the event, but there was a scheduling conflict.

Two therapy dogs, Quigley and Truman, attended the fundraiser. When students petted Quigley, he whined.

His owner, Janie Jaskey, said his whining sounded like a bear and meant he was happy.

"If Quigley can't make them smile, they're a lost cause," Jaskey said.

Jaskey explained that Quigley is a male Australian Shepherd who turned nine on Tax Day, April 17. He has been a therapy dog for four years and loves large groups.

According to Jaskey, he does not get tired and is sad when they leave an event.

"I just pick out events I know he'll love," Jaskey said.

Sophomore Hannah Paymer was among the group of students who petted Quigley.

"This is great," Paymer said. "We should do this more often."

This is the last event of the semester for the Class of 2021 Senate, but Guscott said to look out for more events next semester and that they may donate to other organizations in the future.

## Yoga classes provide students with a way to relax, manage stress

by Caitlin Vandiver  
Contributing Writer

Breathe in...breathe out," Elizabethtown College yoga instructor Gayle Gearhart says as she demonstrates the warm-up exercises using sweeping arm movements with feet set wide apart on the mat.

Students follow along in synchrony by slowly moving their arms from side to side and then into an arc above their heads.

After several minutes of waving the arms and then pushing the air into a press on each side, Gearhart moves into balance and strength poses to tone the muscles.

PE100 Yoga & Pilates is a bi-weekly class offered in the spring semester with sessions held in the Royer Residence Hall basement.

The majority of the students are seniors who take the class as a way to simultaneously fill up their schedules and manage stress.

The practice of yoga started in northern India over 5,000 years ago by Vedic priests known as Brahmins.

According to the New York Times, they used yoga as a form of spiritual development to train the body and mind to self-observe and to become aware of their own purposes.

Now, individuals practice yoga for more of the physical and mental health benefits in a fast-paced and deadline-controlled world.

"I was looking for a workout that incorporated stretching and strength training," Gayle Gearhart answered as to how she discovered yoga.

Gearhart is a physical education professor who teaches PE100 Yoga & Pilates along with PE120 Aerobics.

In addition to increasing strength and flexibility, The Yoga Journal lists a number of other physical health benefits, such as improving posture, preventing joint breakdown, increasing blood flow, bettering bone health, dropping blood pressure and boosting the immune system.

Most importantly, yoga helps the body

to de-stress.

Cortisol is a hormone released in reaction to a stressful event. According to the Journal of Psychoneuroendocrinology, "practicing yoga reduces the release of cortisol and therefore decreases stress."

Yoga helps relieve stress by controlling the stress-inducing pathways, such as the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA Axis) and sympathetic nervous systems.

These pathways are responsible for the release of cortisol that heightens stress levels.

Yoga shifts the balance from the sympathetic nervous system, or the fight-or-flight response, to the parasympathetic nervous system that is calming and restorative. Lowering blood pressure and resting heart rate also allow for peace of mind.

"[Yoga] gives me a chance to focus on my physical well-being and escape the stressors of being a student. Sometimes I feel like I could just fall asleep in a favorite pose," said Alexandra Charnigo a senior.

Charnigo took yoga classes in the past and sometimes practices on her own for further stretching and relaxation.

There are also many mental health benefits. These include improving focus and mood, decreasing feelings of anxiety, depression, frustration, regret, fear, and anger and increasing self-esteem. Senior Mary Kondash finds the practice to be a great way to relieve stress.

"It's an hour that I don't have to worry about anything but relaxing . . . the ability to not have to worry about the outside world is the most relaxing part," Kondash said.

Gearhart relishes the calming effects of yoga.

"I can never get enough of it...our lives are so accustomed to the go, go lifestyle that it does take some discipline to fully receive the benefits that yoga provides in regards to stress relief," she said.

Gearhart has been teaching yoga for 10 years.

With a slew of health benefits, it is no wonder that the practice continues to be popular.

"The popularity and the interest in

yoga in the United States has really taken off in recent years, and there has been an increased acknowledgement of the benefits for both mental and physical health," assistant professor of psychology Dr. Elizabeth Dalton said.

A 2016 survey conducted by Yoga Alliance and Yoga Journal found that 36.7 million people in the U.S. practice yoga.

There are many reasons why individuals start yoga. Some practice for the physical health benefits, while others focus on mindfulness and stress relief.

Senior Erich Holtzer took yoga for the positive effects on strength training, while seniors Grace Troyer, Liz DiBiase and Jess Mauro mainly signed up to decrease emotional and physical stress.

*"[Yoga] gives me a chance to focus on my physical well-being and escape from the stressors of being a student. Sometimes I feel like I could just fall asleep in a favorite pose."*

~ Alexandra Charnigo

Yoga is especially beneficial for students juggling the rigors of classes, extracurricular activities, jobs, internships and a social life.

According to Forbes magazine, more schools are adding yoga as a part of their curriculum, since it helps students learn how to center themselves and remain calm.

The structure of the typical PE 100 yoga class starts with slow warm-up movements to ease the muscles into action. Then, the instructor moves on to standing strength and balance moves.

For instance, Tree Pose involves standing on one leg with the other foot resting on the inner thigh with the hands held as if in prayer. This pose helps increase focus and improves mental clarity.

Stretching poses follow balance moves and work the muscles. The Warrior poses are essential for building stamina while stretching the hips and thighs and strengthening the entire lower body and core.

Warrior 1 is a gentle backbend that stretches the front of the body while strengthening the legs, hips, core and upper body.

On the other hand, Warrior 2 pose is an external hip opener and opens up the inner thighs and groin.

Core poses then amp up the intensity. Poses such as the Plank and the Three-Legged Downward Facing Dog strengthen the abdominals and are held for several seconds at a time to build muscle.

To calm the body down, the class ends with relaxation. This is when students can angle their bodies in a way that is comfortable to them and helps them meditate.

Some drag their mat along the floor and prop their legs against a wall to increase blood flow, while others lay in Corpse pose, which looks just like it sounds.

This is when students take the time to meditate and focus inward.

"This is your time," says Gearhart to the class.

After several minutes of peaceful meditation, students take a collective deep breath and then class dismisses.

Students in the PE 100 class said that they would definitely practice more yoga in the future.

They want to continue improving their physical and mental health while practicing stress management.

"I have started doing some of the poses outside of class to work out/stretch and I plan to continue," DiBiase said.

"I'll always do yoga," Charnigo exclaimed.

Now, take a deep breath in...and out. Namaste.



## Music Review: Dream Wife delivers promising punk songs

by **Samantha Romberger**  
Staff Writer

One of the most powerful forces of nature is the all-girl rock group. When a new one pops up, you know they have a lot to say. The punk-inspired group Dream Wife just released their debut album of the same title Jan. 26, 2018. The trio, with roots in London, is inspired by artists like David Bowie and Madonna, and it shows.

The music feels equal parts excited about life and bitter about its injustices, and there is simply never a dull moment. Lead vocalist Rakel Mjöll wastes no time showing off her versatile pipes in “Let’s Make Out,” screaming like any number of her female predecessors. In the accompanying music video, the members don Bowie-inspired colorful face makeup.

One of the most powerful pieces of the album is an anti-objectification anthem, “Somebody.” The line repeats, “I am not my body. I am somebody.” (Say it louder for the boys in the back!) Members Alice Go and Bella Podpadec showcase their respective talents for guitar and bass in this infectious hit.

An even higher energy piece is “Fire.” The only thing catchier than the song’s lyrics are the overlapping chords, which you might find yourself humming hours later.

My personal favorite and the single that got me caught up in the world of “Dream Wife” is the album’s next single, “Hey Heartbreaker.” In the animated music video, the band’s members are represented by music-performing robots, trapped in a cage of lasers, watched by a handful of dead-eyed spectators. That is, until the laser cage defects and the band escapes, in what is certainly symbolic of the girl-group experience.

Its lyrics are about a girl falling victim to the fairytale romance of a certified heartbreaker with a reputation of running around. “They all know that you’re one of them... Why did nobody tell me?”

Things slow down a tiny bit with the next track, “Love Without Reason,” with lyrics that are simple, repetitive and contemplative. Mjöll repeats the same sentiment, “I feel like I love you without reason... so let’s be kids and fall in love.” A feel-good song about living authentically and impulsively, “Love Without Reason” is an instant favorite.

“Kids” is another adventurous, high-spirited single about being alive. A closer look at the lyrics reveals a thoughtful reflection on the ways that things change in the world around us as we move through life and tell ourselves, “These days will never end.”

Anyone who has ever revisited a past home knows the feeling of seeing “your old neighbourhood and your old house too/ And that tree that you fell out of as a kid,” and finding that it was all replaced by something as unsentimental as a supermall.

The next single, “Taste,” is about the mixed feelings of nervousness and excitement in finding someone new, like a “movement in my blood.” After that is “Act My Age,” half gentle and sweet and half mosh-pit material.

“Right Now” is the album’s most rock ‘n’ roll piece, about living in the moment, running on nothing but adrenaline, hitting nothing but green lights. “We were always in a rush/ We didn’t eat very much/ We didn’t sleep very much.”

A song about letting down defenses and letting someone in, “Spend the Night” is one of the more emotionally open tracks on the album. The album closes with “F.U.U.” (an expletive acronym...) featuring fellow U.K. band Fever Dream.

“F.U.U.” is an unapologetically angry piece, and according to a statement made by the the band’s members, it is meant to be dedicated to “your creepy driving instructor that keeps slapping your thigh... or the friend that offers some condescending, slut shaming insight.” So keep this one handy.

All-in-all, Dream Wife is off to a remarkably good start. Their lyrics dig deep, and their musical talent digs deeper. I would keep an eye out for this group; I have a feeling that this is just the beginning.

*If you liked Dream Wife, you may also enjoy:*

- Howlin' For You - The Black Keys
- Rebel, Rebel - David Bowie
- The Witch - The Sonics
- Girls Like Us - The Julie Ruin
- Season of the Witch - Donovan
- Ooh La La (Paris) - Grace Potter and the Nocturnals
- In Bloom - Nirvana
- City of Angels - The Distillers
- Pain - Jimmy Eat World
- Don't Mess with Me - Brody Dalle
- Like a Virgin - Madonna
- Let's Dance - David Bowie
- Whole Lotta Love - Led Zeppelin

*If you want to see more of Dream Wife, you can find them on <https://dreamwife.bandcamp.com/> or on Facebook.*

## Business Profile: Rita’s offers sweet treats as spring arrives

by **Jennifer Beihoff**  
Staff Writer

Spring has finally sprung! The warm weather is here to stay! What better way to celebrate than with a cold treat from Rita’s of Elizabethtown? The store is already widely popular among the Elizabethtown College population, especially with the warmer weather. As spring continues, Rita’s Italian Ice is the place to be.

Rita’s of Elizabethtown serves a variety of different Italian ice combinations and soft ice cream combinations. They have a rotation of 80 different Italian ice flavor options and approximately 11 different custard flavors.

Each day they have around 20 Italian ice flavors available alongside approximately ten custards. The ice flavors and custards that are served often vary from day to day, since they are freshly made in store. “The most popular flavored custards are the cheesecake custard and the coffee custard, but honestly they are all pretty popular,” co-owner and store manager Gabriella Suglia said.

In addition to plain Italian ices, Rita’s serves sugar-free ices, frozen custard, soft serve ice cream, milkshakes, frozen drinks and some signature products. Some of Rita’s signature products include the Gelati, the Misto and the Blendini.

The Gelati is Rita’s number one bestseller, not only at the Elizabethtown location, but at other locations across the nation. Gelati is an Italian ice topped with custard.

The Misto is an Italian ice flavor that is mixed with custard. The Blendini takes the Gelati and the Misto a step further, mixing an Italian ice with a custard and one topping. Rita’s of Elizabethtown is located at 30 North Market Street, right next door to Vinnie and Pat’s Dog House. It is the perfect lunch and dessert combination spot.

The shop is open daily from noon-9 p.m. “We just have a great location. I don’t think it could get any better. We have plenty of seating in front and probably the largest parking lot of any business in Elizabethtown,” Suglia said.



Photo: Miranda Fedor| Staff Photographer

Located on Market Street next to Vinnie and Pat’s, Rita’s is just a short walk from the College. Visit throughout the year to sample the more than 80 different Italian ice flavors in rotation.

“There is also the creek and Vinnie and Pat’s right next door, so it is a great lunch and dessert in one shot spot,” Suglia said when asked what makes Rita’s stand out in the community.

In addition to the irresistible treats Rita’s also offers irresistible deals. They have a variety of discounts for community members and college students alike. College students get 10 percent off their purchase. Those serving in the military, veterans, and large groups also get a 10 percent discount.

*“We just have a great location. I don’t think it could get any better.”*

**-Gabriella Suglia, manager and co-owner**

If you think it couldn’t get any better, think again! Rita’s is also highly involved in giving back to the community. The shop does a lot to help the local elementary schools during fundraiser events.

Some of the elementary schools participate in a Mini-THON event and Rita’s is always willing to donate Italian ices for the participants. Suglia is a former Penn State student, so “THON” holds a special place in her heart. Therefore, she jumps at any opportunity to help causes similar to that of “THON.”

Want to know more about the history of Rita’s in Elizabethtown? The Italian ice shop used to be a gas station prior to its opening in 2001. Since its opening, the Elizabethtown franchise has changed ownership a few times. The current owners took over in 2014 and have surely kept business booming.

Starting May 4, Rita’s will be offering frozen drinks for just \$1.99. If you haven’t already, be sure to take a trip or two to Rita’s before the school year comes to a close!

“Hard to Resist”



By Bex



Students weigh in on the shift from RAs to Community Fellows in the apartments and quads

by Emma Knight  
Staff Writer

For the 2018-2019 school year, the Office of Residence Life is implementing a new student leadership position, the Community Fellow, in the Hackman Apartments, Schrieber Quads and Student-Directed Living Communities (SDLC's) to promote true independent living on campus.

Traditionally, all residence halls and spaces on campus have residence assistants (RAs) who have been interviewed, selected and trained by the Office of Residence Life. They promote a sense of belonging and well-being while living on campus. They often plan floor events so that the residents can have a chance to get to know each other and interact. Their responsibilities include being on call to respond to student concerns, promoting safe behaviors, enforcing Elizabethtown's policies, creating bulletin boards and door decorations, and building community.

Breaking away from this model, Community Fellows will host weekly "adulting" sessions that will incorporate independent living goals such as handling finances and developing other skills. They will also host social programs, create nametags for residents, and encourage residents to access campus resources.

Unlike RAs, Community Fellows will not be on call for student concerns, to moderate conflict, or enforce policy. They will, however, still communicate with the Area Coordinator as well as the Office of Residence Life. The Area Coordinator for those residence spaces will work with residents who need assistance outside of the Community Fellows responsibilities.

**Expert Corner:**  
*Dominic DiLoreto,*  
*Office of Residence Life*

Area Coordinator Dominick DiLoreto said that the main driving force behind the switch is student feedback from two surveys and various meetings. Students currently living in the independent living units (ILUs) expressed interest in having a more independent living experience learning new independent living skills.

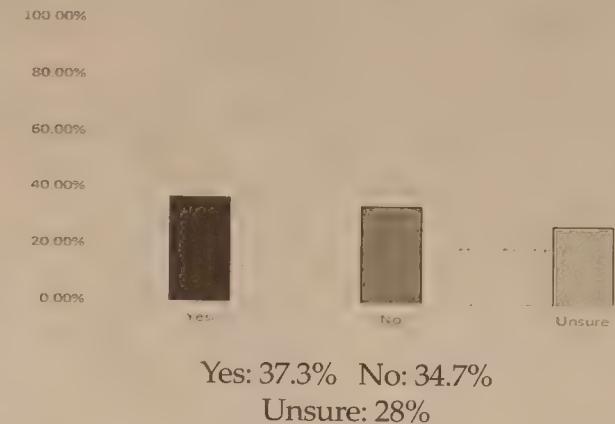
"We are excited for this to roll out in the upcoming fall semester," DiLoreto said. "We are carefully crafting this position so that it is the most beneficial for our Community Fellows and residents."

Though the Office of Residence Life has not received any official feedback about this new position, applicants expressed their excitement towards the position during the application process. The selection process recently began, and each candidate meeting the criteria will be interviewed before final selections are made.

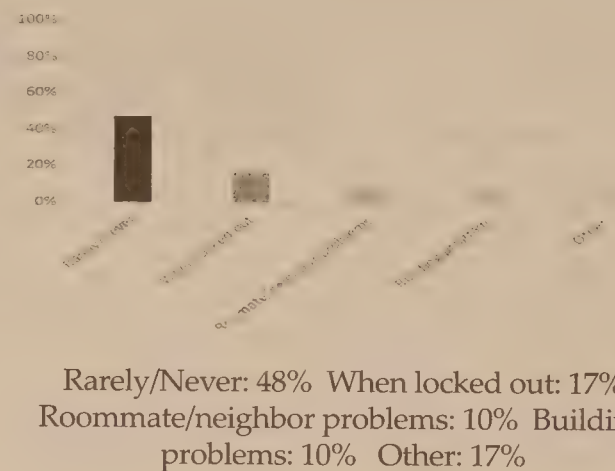
"Our RA steering committee and professional staff are also excited about this opportunity moving forward," DiLoreto said.

Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you agree with the shift from RAs to community fellows in the apartments and quads?



Q2. For those living in the apartments/quads, how often do you communicate with your building RA?



Q3. If you agree or disagree with the shift from RAs to community fellows, please explain why.

*"The RAs don't seem to have a very big role in the apartments like they do in normal dorms."*

*"I think the term 'RA' has a different connotation than what they are already trying to do, and this will open up more opportunities for the ILUs as a community."*

*"There should be a figure there to enforce rules so that students do not get out of hand."*

**Weekly Chirp Summary**  
We received 75 student responses to this week's poll.

**We Want To Hear from You!**  
What issue do you want featured in the Weekly Chirp? Email [campuslifeeditor@etown.edu](mailto:campuslifeeditor@etown.edu) with your suggestions for next year.

"Jay Talk"  
Quotes froms Students and Faculty

*"The Community Fellow is an exciting new position that I think will be more helpful than the RAs in the apartments and quads."*  
~ Bradley Vasilik, senior

*"I think that the Community Fellow position is really cool and a great new way to help the students living in the apartments and quads."*  
~ Mo Kalmbacher, senior

*"I do not agree with the shift from RAs to Community Fellows. If you look at the roles and responsibilities of the Community Fellow you will see that the only change from being an RA is there is no duty shift (which is a small part of the job to begin with). However, due to the title change, the "Community Fellow" receives a significant pay cut, and they are not compensated for housing. Therefore, the shift from "RA" to "Community Fellows" is merely another senseless decision from the Office of Residence Life..."*  
~ Anonymous Student Response

*"An RA is not just around for drinking and noise complaints. They are also around for violence, safety, and assistance when needed, which is all still relevant in the apartments."*  
~ Anonymous Student Response

Review: "I Feel Pretty"  
a zany, simple comedy

by Andrew Hrip  
Staff Writer

It has been said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Many people wrack their brains over attaining some semblance of physical perfection. It is a desperate attempt to not be drowned out in a world full of natural beauties. What they fail to value, however, is their own personal, unique self and its ability to win someone over. The Motown group The Temptations did sing that "beauty's only skin deep."

Could a realization like this materialize after a good bump to the head?

That is the zany premise behind "I Feel Pretty," the directorial debut of both Abby Kohn and Marc Silverstein. Starring the unpredictable Amy Schumer, the film's attempt at honest reflection by its main character is doomed by the ridiculous nature of its catalyst.

To say that Renee Bennett (Schumer) is a little self-conscious about how she looks is a bit of an understatement. Whether she's watching the next glamour tutorial video on YouTube or applying the makeup she's stockpiled in her apartment, she's doing all she can think of to try and stand out. Working out of the uncomfortable confines of an oversized storage room for Lily LeClaire cosmetics company's website has allowed her to acquire that stockpile.

While attending a fateful spinning class one day, Renee's overzealousness to shed some pounds leads to her taking a tumble off her bike and hitting her head. When she comes to, she takes a look in the mirror and cannot believe what she sees. She's...the same as she was before? To everyone but Renee, yes. Renee sees herself in a whole new light, however, and mistakenly believes she has undergone some sort of transformation that has made her beautiful.

Emboldened with a new sense of self-confidence, Renee interviews for a receptionist position with Lily LeClaire CEO Avery LeClaire (Michelle Williams) at their headquarters and gets the job. She also turns a cringeworthy initial encounter at a drycleaner with a guy named Ethan (Rory Scovel) into a meaningful relationship as her "rebirth" takes flight.

Williams's performance in the film is a waste of her great talent and ability. Her mousy voice, combined with her unconvincing caricature of a fashion industry mogul, is more distracting than amusing. Emily Ratajkowski, playing one of Schumer's spinning classmates, is a misguided decision. It is fairly clear that her inclusion in the film is solely to use her beauty as a measuring stick for what Schumer's character aspires to be. Scovel gives the only redeeming performance as he injects a humanly awkwardness and genuine kindness towards Schumer's Renee as Ethan.

The overwhelming issue with the film is the plot device used that makes Renee reexamine who she is. The simplicity of a blow to the head seems too lazy to sustain an entire film. When the characters themselves seem to be in as much disbelief as the audience probably is that Renee thinks she's physically changed in the movie, that is a problem. It also doesn't help that after the noggin knock, Renee delivers line after line of misguided assertions that she is a new woman. The dialogue quickly wears thin, to say the least.

Near the end of the film, Renee proclaims, "I'm me, and I'm proud to be me." Isn't it plausible that a more creative and entertaining approach could tackle this most intimate form of introspection? Minus the concussion, too.

### Awards

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2016 ASPA - First Place

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA  
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PRESS



# SPORTS BUZZ

## THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Women's Lacrosse

The women's team takes a close game loss against Moravian, but prevails against Juniata.

#### Men's Lacrosse

The team wins with a great team matchup against the Scranton Royals.

#### Men's Tennis

The men's team earns two losses in the last week and ends their season with 2-12 overall.

#### Women's Tennis

The women's team drops to second place in the Landmark Conference after a loss against Scranton University. They then won against Goucher College.

#### Softball

The softball team competes in two doubleheaders, taking wins in the first double and taking a double loss in the Landmark game.

#### Track & Field

In the latest competition there were a lot of top-ten performance achievements made by many athletes.

#### Baseball

The team earns a win in the first game of a doubleheader, but loses the second.

#### Women's Golf

The women's golf team makes history at the College by competing in their first match. They compete in the Landmark Championship April 28-29.

### in the NCAA...

#### Tennis

The Division II Men's Tennis Championship selections were recently announced. The preliminary rounds will be played April 30 - May 1.

### in the pros...

#### Basketball

Miami Heat star Dwayne Wade has been thinking about retirement. He just wrapped up his 15th season, but says he won't make the final decision until later.

## While men's lacrosse team takes a win, the women's team loses in a close game

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College men's lacrosse team won against the University of Scranton Royals with a score of 12-6. The Royals had three more shots than the Blue Jays along with four more faceoffs won.

Etown and Scranton tied when it came to turnovers and came close to tying when it came to ground balls and extra-man opportunities. It was an overall great game and a true team effort.

Some stand out players include sophomore Mike Scrafano along with junior Ben Hildebeitel, who each had three goals against the Royals.

*"We practice[d] some of the offenses and defenses they run so we knew how to play certain situations."*

~ Madelyn Baker

Another stand out player in the game was the Blue Jays' goalie, sophomore Tom Mahoney, who had 13 total saves throughout the game.

The defense also held up well, especially against Scranton sophomore Connor Kirkwood, who is the second leading scorer in the Landmark Conference.

To prepare for this, the team "identified what we thought they were going to try to do against our defense and identified ways to defend it," senior Kyle Coats said.

This added to their success and made it a point to pay attention to details within the defense to hold the opponents.

The men's team also went up against Colorado College Friday, April 20 in their last home game.

The Blue Jays ultimately fell a point short of the win with 57 seconds left in overtime.

Scrafano had two goals in this game as well, followed by



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The Blue Jay men's lacrosse team fights its way to success against Scranton, beating them 12-6. Then the women's team falls against the Moravian lacrosse athletes.

sophomore Mike DiGenova, junior Austin Dews, first-year Cameron Goodling and senior Christian Neelon, who each had one goal against the Tigers.

The women's lacrosse team faced Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, April 18, but fell 11-18 by the end of the match.

Moravian took about ten more shots and draw controls than the Blue Jays, but Etown held about even when it came to ground balls and turnovers.

Junior Madelyn Baker had six goals this game for the second time this season, along with one assist, taking her over the fifty goal mark.

To prepare for the match, the team "practice[d] some of the offenses and defenses they run so we knew how to play certain situations," Baker said.

In addition to Baker's success, first-year Kate Ziegler earned a hat

trick and senior Carly Thompson had one goal.

The Blue Jays also faced Juniata College Saturday, April 21 and found success.

They took the win with a score of 16-1 and many players had personal accomplishments along the way. Ziegler and Baker both totaled five goals.

First-year Lexie Sharp scored a pair of goals, sophomore Mirthe Berends had one goal and Thompson had one goal on a free-position attempt.

Thompson also had six assists, putting her just three behind of the single season school record for Etown's women's lacrosse.

While the Blue Jays outplayed Juniata, they are still dependent on Drew University losing to Susquehanna University and having success against Catholic University themselves to qualify for playoffs.

## Men's and women's tennis play well in doubles matches

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Sunday, April 15, the Elizabethtown College men's tennis team played against the University of Scranton, taking a loss 9-0.

Etown's doubles team of senior Ryan Caris and sophomore Tristan Boheim took a loss, giving Scranton a total of three right in the beginning.

Four sets of doubles were matched as Scranton took a four-win streak. Boheim took another loss of the match in his singles.

Saturday, April 21, the men's team played at Landmark Conference against Goucher College, losing again at 9-0.

A team of Boheim and junior Nick Strobel fought hard against Goucher's Josiah Meekins and Elliot Diehl, but fell 8-5.

Caris claimed two points in his singles match and Strobel won four of his first sets.

The Jays were defeated the next day by Catholic University of America with a score of 8-1.

Sophomore Alec Schneider played in singles to bring a point in for Etown. Caris and sophomore Tyler Spinello played their doubles well, but walked away with a loss.

Sunday, April 15, the women's team competed against Scranton, losing 8-1. This was Etown's first conference loss.

Junior Kaitlyn O'Connor made the one and only point for the Blue Jays. The women's top doubles team, sophomore Lenea Riehl and junior Meghan Chemidlin, couldn't quite secure a win.

Scranton earned a win in four of the single matches and earned all points.

Chemidlin won her opening set and went to a tiebreaker, but took a loss in the second set.



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

The men's team took some losses in some of their final games of their season. The women's team took a loss but came back with a win. They dropped to second place in the Landmark Conference. Both teams look ahead to the end of their seasons.

For the conference standings, Etown earned a second-place tie.

The Blue Jays, managed to keep second place during their game against Goucher, in which they won 7-2.

The first point came in from O'Connor and sophomore Sarah Donner. Riehl and Chemidlin followed. Juniors Amber Burd and Laura Gribble broke the tie and won during the second set.

Riehl made the first point in the singles, while Donner

secured the victory.

The women fell to Catholic 8-1. Donner managed to make one point for the Blue Jays, but it wasn't enough to bring success. They lost all three double matches.

The men's team finished the season with a record of 2-12.

The women's team will match up at Moravian College on Saturday, April 28th for their last regular season game starting at 12 p.m.



# Track and field compete with some outstanding athletes

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday, April 21, Elizabethtown College's men's and women's track and field teams competed at the Mason-Dixon Invitational at Gettysburg College.

The men's team finished sixth out of 15 teams with 62.5 points, and the women's team placed fifth out of 11 teams with 69.5 points.

Senior Mitch Schlegel took first for the men's team in the 200-meter dash and was the only runner to finish under 23 seconds, earning a time of 22.75.

Schlegel also placed sixth in the 100-meter dash in 11.48, finishing .33 seconds behind first-year Ean Mann, who took second place for the Jays.

Schlegel and Mann both contributed to the men's second place 4x100-meter relay finish, along with senior Bradley Vasilik and junior Nick Winch. The team finished in 43.18, the ninth fastest Etown time.

Senior Matt Pysher earned a new top-ten performance score in the discus, moving him from sixth to second place with a 39.16-meter throw.

First-year Graydon Rogers and junior Tyler Stephenson also earned top-10 performance scores in hurdles and high jump, respectively.

Rogers moved into ninth with a time of 1:00.25 in the 400-meter hurdles, and Stephenson also tied for ninth place all-time with a 1.83-meter jump.

The women's team also had a number of athletes place in the top 10 in the meet and top 10 all-time.

Etown swept the top three in the women's pole vault with sophomore Natalie Nye finishing first and junior Karly Deam taking second.

Sophomore Paiton Kelly tied for third at 2.65 meters to round out the top three. Deam and Kelly both broke into the top 10 all-time with their performances, putting Deam in seventh place and Kelly in tenth.

Junior Leah Gamber took third in shot put with a distance of 11.70 meters. Gamber also placed in the top 10 in the discus throw, taking sixth with a distance of 32.44.

Senior Alexa Feduchak and junior Abby Drumheller



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

The track and field teams had athletes place in the top 10 of performance scores. In the men's team, Matt Pysher earned a new performance score in the discus. In the women's team, Sarah Fake had the highest finish for Etown in the javelin throw.

placed in the top 10 behind Gamber, with Feduchak placing eighth and Drumheller 10th.

Feduchak placed first in the hammer throw for the Jays, followed by Drumheller and junior Gina Feeney in 8th and 10th, respectively.

First-year Sarah Fake had the highest finish for Etown in the javelin throw, placing third with a distance of 32.72 meters.

Three other Jays followed Fake in the top 10 including

Drumheller, Feeney and sophomore Megan Elmer.

Sophomore Ashleigh Denault placed in the top 10 in both of the sprint events, finishing in ninth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.81 and taking sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.13.

The men's and women's teams will compete Thursday, April 26, through Saturday, April 28, at Penn Relays. Also on Saturday, half of the team will compete at home for the Blue Jay Tune Up.

## Cricket evolves in Asia and Europe

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Cricket is an evolving sport that, as of right now, is only played in countries in Asia and Europe. It is very popular in India, Pakistan and the United Kingdom.

Cricket is a bat and ball game played between two teams. The teams are made up of 11 players; substitutes are only permitted for certain circumstances. The game is played on a cricket field, with a rectangular pitch in the center and a target at each end called the wicket, which is a set of three wooden stumps upon which two bails sit.

This is a male-dominated sport, but the International Cricket Council (ICC) is trying to bring more women's teams into the professional game. During each inning, one team bats and attempts to score as many runs as possible, while the opponents bowl and field attempting to minimize the number of runs scored. The roles of players and the play itself is like a different version of the American game of baseball.

The most common forms of dismissing a batsman are the following: "bowled," when the bowler hits the stumps directly with the balls

and dislodges the bails; "leg before wicket," when the batsman prevents the ball from hitting the stumps with his body instead of his bat; and "caught," when the batsman hits the ball into the air and it is intercepted by a fielder before touching the ground.

Although cricket is not in the Olympics, teams did compete in the 1900 Olympics. Most international matches are part of "tours," during which one country travels to another for weeks or months at a time and plays several matches. The ICC also organizes competitions for multiple countries at once, including the Cricket World Cup, ICC Champions Trophy and ICC World Twenty20. Professional players earn hundreds to thousands of dollars a year. This may not be much compared to professional American sports, but is great considering that cricket is still evolving.

The world's earliest known cricket match was a village cricket meeting in Kent, South England. At the grassroots level, local club cricket is essentially an amateur pastime for those involved. Teams still competed during weekends or in the evenings.

The longest cricket match in history was played in 1939 between South Africa and England and lasted for a total of nine days.

## SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

### #2 Cricket

**Number of Fans:**

2-3 billion\*

**Global Fan Base and Audience:**

Across India, U.K., Pakistan, Asia and Australia\*

**Viewership on TV:**

Most watched sport in the areas where cricket is played (India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, etc.).

**Social Media:**

Confined to where the game is played.\*

**Average Salary of Professional Leagues:**

In the hundreds and thousands. They are pretty good for a sport that is still developing and evolving.\*

**Biggest Competition:**

ICC Cricket World Cup, held every four years.\*

**Gender Equality:**

Mainly male dominated. ICC has taken steps to bring women into the mainstream of cricket.\*

\*Sportology.com

## Softball loses in a Landmark game

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Thursday, April 19, Elizabethtown College's softball team competed in a doubleheader on the road against Ursinus College, winning both games.

Junior pitcher Amber Sergas was a strong competitor in the first game, striking out six batters in all.

Sophomore Jess Kutteroff hit a double to later score Sergas from second base, giving Etown the lead.

First-year Brinley Schmidt scored a run in the sixth inning for the 2-0 lead.

In the second game, junior Christina Dark was the pitcher and made an out in the second inning, giving Etown the advantage.

Dark pitched 5 innings, and Etown took the lead in the sixth inning.

Junior Emma Varrato and graduate student Kristin Blass helped the Blue Jays catch up to Ursinus. Schmidt earned a double, which allowed Varrato and first-year Kaitlyn Witmer to score.

First-year Sarah Personette earned an RBI single in the sixth inning, allowing Dark to score.

Saturday, April 21, the women competed in a Landmark Conference doubleheader, this time against Susquehanna University. The team suffered a double loss.

By the fourth inning, Susquehanna was leading 8-0, but with help from Varrato and Dark, Kutteroff managed to score for Etown.

The score remained 8-1 until Kutteroff earned a single in the sixth inning, allowing Blass to score. Then Witmer, Varrato, Kutteroff, and Personette all scored during that inning.

First-year Wendy Header made an RBI single, allowing Personette to score once more for the Blue Jays. Susquehanna won 10-6.

During the second game, neither Etown nor Susquehanna scored until the fifth inning. Susquehanna then scored three times.

Varrato, Blass, Kutteroff, Dark and Header all made hits during the game, but the Blue Jays were unable to score, and the final score was 3-0.

The team will be in another doubleheader at the Nest against Juniata College Saturday, April 28 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for senior day.



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com



# Etown earned a win in the first game of their doubleheader

by Matthew Schappell  
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College baseball team jumped to an early lead Saturday, April 21, in the first of two games against the Susquehanna University River Hawks. After senior Anthony Lippy worked out of a jam in the top of the first, back-to-back singles from junior Anthony Knight and senior Colby Smith set the stage for a three-run shot from senior Brennan Snyder. The Blue Jays then struck again in the bottom of the second inning. Sophomore Riley McGinley started the rally by reaching on an error from Susquehanna's shortstop, senior Tom Giaimo. McGinley then stole second and was forced to stay there on an infield single from junior Taggart Hess. An infield single from Smith loaded the bases. Snyder singled to right field to plate McGinley as an unearned run. Junior Derek Manning was then struck by a pitch to bring in Hess, giving Etown a 5-0 lead. Susquehanna chipped one run away in the third when Giaimo singled, bringing in second baseman sophomore Anthony Dombrowski, who had previously stolen second to get into scoring position. Junior Mike Christy capped off

the game with a solo shot to left center in the bottom of the fifth and the Blue Jays closed it out for a 6-1 victory. Lippy pitched all seven innings, allowing one run on five hits with five strikeouts. He moves to 4-4 on the season. The Blue Jays saw a similar start to game two in the bottom of the second inning. Junior James Kantner singled and was pushed to third on a single from McGinley. Hess added a single to plate Kantner. A walk to Knight loaded the bases for Smith, who singled to left, adding two runs and pushing Etown's lead to 3-0. The River Hawks added a run in the third on a sacrifice fly from Giaimo, scoring sophomore right-fielder Justin Miller. Christy had an answer in the bottom half of the inning when he singled to score Manning from second. Hess then singled to right field to score Christy, giving the Jays a 5-1 lead. Etown took a bit of a hit in the top of the fourth on a three-run home run from Susquehanna first baseman, senior Cole Luzins. This came after a leadoff double from junior centerfielder Nick Berger who was plated by first-year catcher, Peter Yarem. Going into the fifth, the score was tied 5-5. First-year Colin McTaggart took over pitching duties in the fifth for Etown starter, junior Braden Stinar, who pitched four



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

In the first game of a doubleheader Etown's baseball team took a win. In the second game the team took a bit of a beating and lost, but worked hard. Anthony Lippy worked as pitcher throughout the first game, scoring four runs and forcing a pitching change for the Jays. Sophomore Mason Abate took over pitching duties and tried to hold the Hawks down. Heading to the ninth, the score was 10-8 Susquehanna. The Hawks added two more runs in the ninth on a single from Miller and a sacrifice fly from Luzins. The Blue Jays fought until the end, with Manning scoring a run on a single from senior Nick Lorenz. They fell just short, however, dropping the game 12-9. This split comes after a rough loss to Muhlenberg College Wednesday, April 18, when the Jays went down 10-2. Etown is currently 11-15 and will take on Juniata Saturday, April 28 at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SARAH DONNER

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Sarah Donner has been a part of the women's tennis team for her two collegiate years. In high school, Donner was a four-year letterwinner on the tennis team at Central York High School. She won ten matches or more in her last two seasons. She competed at number one doubles in a 2015 tournament appearance. She recently made some of the single points the Etown team has scored in her single matches.



Photo courtesy of Sarah Donner

### Q&A

<b>Major:</b> Accounting	<b>Hardly anyone knows that...</b> I play the flute	<b>Class:</b> 2020	<b>I started playing tennis at age...</b> 14
<b>Favorite athlete/sports team:</b> Serena Williams	<b>Favorite Etown Memory:</b> My team coming in first place in the Landmark Conference in the Spring of 2017	<b>Hometown:</b> York, PA	<b>Greatest tennis accomplishment:</b> Being able to play in the starting lineup and making lasting friendships
<b>Favorite movie:</b> The Best of Me	<b>Greatest Etown accomplishment:</b> Making the Dean's List in the fall semester of 2017	<b>Height:</b> 5'3	<b>In 10 years I want to be...</b> a Certified Public Accountant
<b>Favorite place to visit:</b> Bethany Beach		<b>High School:</b> Central York High School	



April 27

April 28

April 29

April 30

May 1

- Women's Lacrosse @ Catholic
- Men's Lacrosse v. Catholic
- M/W Track & Field @ Penn's Relay and Blue Jay Tune Up
- Women's Tennis @ Moravian
- Women's Golf @ Landmark Championship
- Softball v. Juniata (DH)
- Baseball @ Juniata(DH)

- Baseball @ Juniata

- Baseball v. Messiah



# THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 2018

VOL. 114. ISSUE 20

## Campus community honors and bids farewell to Dean Calenda

by Stephanie Miller  
Copy Chief

Student Senate commemorated its relationship with Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda before her retirement by creating a scholarship in her honor. Senior senate president Sean Fiedler presented Calenda with the award at the annual Awards Ceremony Wednesday, April 11 in Gibble Auditorium.

In future years, the annual Marianne Calenda Health and Wellness Scholarship will go to the student who best embodies commitments to academics and overall well-being.

"Dean Calenda was an amazing advisor and fantastic advocate for the student body," Fiedler said. "This seemed like the least we could do for her."

Each week, Calenda updates Student Senate on senior staff happenings during the Administrative Reports section of their meeting. Senators, especially Fiedler, have developed a close partnership with her in her 12 years at Elizabethtown College.

Fiedler worked with Calenda on several projects and considers her a leadership mentor, as she helped him develop his leadership skills once he became a member of Student Senate's Executive Cabinet.

Calenda did not know about the scholarship before the ceremony and said she was "totally surprised" when Fiedler presented her with it. She called the ceremony "a lovely experience." The commemorative glass plaque sits in her office in the Baugher Student Center.

"It was emotional, to say the least," Fiedler said of presenting Calenda with the scholarship dedication. "Dean Calenda was more than the advisor to Senate. She was a mentor, a teacher and a friend."

Calenda was hired as Dean of Students in July 2006. She added Vice President for Student Life to her title two years ago when



Photo courtesy of Elizabethtown College

Student Senate honored Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Life Marianne Calenda by presenting her with an award dedicated to her service and time at the College.

the College shifted away from a provost model of leadership.

In her time at Etown, Calenda oversaw all co-curricular aspects of life at the College, from Career Services and Residence Life to athletics and leadership development.

She was also on-call for all students. She said while she likes problem-solving and being able to help everyone, there comes a time to step back.

With so many departments to oversee, it may seem impossible for one person to handle it all. Calenda credits the entire student life staff and those who work in the

departments she oversees with helping her and the College.

"I'm very proud of the student life division as a whole. There are many, many dedicated people who mentor, coach, advise and teach, and it's just a tremendous group of people to work with," she said. "It's not one person, it's a team. I would accept the award on their behalf because it represents the College's effort to enhance student well-being."

Calenda's commitment to health and well-being shows in the College's shift toward more programs and resources

related to alcohol, drug and sexual abuse prevention.

She called the progress on the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being the culmination of these and other health-related efforts; she plans to visit the building once it opens.

"Students need to understand who they are and their values and beliefs and what's important to them in their lives," Calenda said. "Having a space for all in the campus community that commits to that is exciting."

"Dean Calenda left a lasting legacy at Etown, and we truly felt she deserved to be honored by Senate in this regard," Fiedler said. "She had a vision of encouraging healthy lifestyles and student wellness on campus."

After Calenda retires, a new Vice President for Student Life will take over the position, with the goal being to have the new candidate start working officially July 1. Before the candidate starts, the search committee will recommend a candidate to President Carl Strikwerda, who will make the final decision.

According to Fiedler, he and the rest of Student Senate are indirectly involved in the candidate review process. He said Student Senate wants to be involved in the process because of the Vice President for Student Life's relationships with both Student Senate and the student body.

In 2016, Calenda spoke at a Called to Lead dinner about what matters to her and why. There, she described her love of painting and the creative process. She hopes to get back to such hobbies.

"I spend a lot of time in my office or in meetings, and I enjoy being outside, so I hope whatever activities I pursue will let me enjoy nature," she said.

Calenda's parting advice for Etown students fits her emphasis on all-around student well-being.

"Take care of each other and be well," she said. "I do believe our students deserve the best."

## OT program dedicates former department house to alumna



Photo: Jess Pron | Staff Photographer

The occupational therapy (OT) program held a ceremony Friday, April 27, dedicating the Kershaw House to an alumna of the College as a part of the 40-year anniversary of the College's OT program.

by Samantha Seely  
Staff Writer

Friday, April 27, the occupational therapy (OT) program held a ceremony to dedicate the department house to Irene Kershaw, an alumna of Elizabethtown College's OT program.

The Kershaw House has been in use in the program for a while but is only now being dedicated, in part to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of Etown's OT program.

"I hope all you graduate students and soon-to-be doctorate students get to use

## Board of Trustees reconvenes for spring meeting, discusses enrollment

by Elizabeth Gipe  
Asst. News Editor

The spring business meeting of the Board of Trustees took place Saturday, April 28 at 9 a.m. in the Susquehanna Room. As always, the meeting started with the Mission Moment, where the trustees had the chance to get a glimpse of what happens at Elizabethtown College.

The Mission Moment covered the Etown chapter of the National Society for Black Engineers. Associate professor of engineering and physics Dr. Tomás Estrada and senior Paul Lecurieux-Lafayette presented on Etown's chapter, which Lecurieux-Lafayette founded this school year.

The Etown chapter joins the numerous other chapters of the National Society for Black Engineers, one of the largest student-run organizations in the U.S.

After the Mission Moment, the formal Board of Trustees meeting began. Kenneth and Rosalie Bowers were shown a framed photo commemorating the groundbreaking for the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being.

Additionally, the couple received a shovel in their honor, fitted in a display case with the College's insignia on it.

Since it was the spring meeting, the Board of Trustees nominated and elected new members for the Board.

The elections, coupled with a few departing members of the Board, still leave room for the Board to add more members throughout 2018 and 2019, since the Board can hold a maximum of 42 trustees, which it currently does not have.

Interim Vice President for Enrollment

Management George Walter presented next, giving a recap of this year's enrollment campaign. He reported the number of inquiries Etown has received is around the same as last year's number. There was a 35 percent decrease of applications this year, which Walter explained was due to removing "fast apps." However, Etown still received 1,006 applications.

Etown offered admission to 34 percent fewer students for the upcoming school year, but the yield for offers of admission as of April 28 is up by 6.5 percent, bringing Etown to a 23 percent yield. However, last year, the final number for the fall 2017 incoming class was 19.5 percent, so there is still time for that yield to grow before fall 2018.

Walter told the Board about how the enrollment deposit deadline is not a tell-tale sign of how many people will be attending next fall.

While there is a May 1 deadline to submit the enrollment deposit, colleges still admit students in the months leading up to the start of classes.

Walter gave his projections for the incoming first-year class size, saying that reaching a yield of over 400 students is still very possible.

The Board passed a new resolution which will reflect the efforts of faculty and staff and the Board's commitment to serve them.

President Carl Strikwerda then gave the President's Report. He spoke of Dr. Armenta Hinton's new position as Director of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX, which she started March 16.

Hinton's position is one example of the 2018-2020 Inclusive Excellence Strategic

SEE CEREMONY PAGE 2

SEE TRUSTEES PAGE 2





Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

2018 Scholarship and Creative Arts Days (SCAD)

April 23 - April 24, 2018

The 2018 annual Scholarship and Creative Arts Days (SCAD) celebrated student scholarship, research and accomplishments with numerous presentations and demonstrations throughout the day.

From poster presentations and student demonstrations, like the engineering department's solar car race pictured above, students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to learn more about the projects and research fellow Blue Jays accomplished this year.

The keynote speaker, pictured to the right, was Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, former governor of Maryland and daughter of Robert. F. Kennedy.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

CEREMONY PAGE 1

Kershaw House ceremony celebrates OT program

this house," Kershaw, the person to whom the house is being dedicated, said. The building has been called "The Spot" by students and faculty and is primarily used by graduate students in the OT program, as well as the fieldwork coordinator. Inside, there are workspaces for students, as well as various TVs, whiteboards and couches. The house allows graduate students to discuss and collaborate on their research projects and presentations. Kershaw was one of the first dozen members of the OT program when it was introduced in 1978. Throughout the speeches made at the dedication ceremony, her resilience was praised, as she had to overcome family and financial concerns to come to Etown. Her love for Etown and the OT program also received recognition. "This dedication is really all about celebrating Irene's love ... for the College," Kershaw's husband, Peter, said. Giving back to the College has been a priority for I. Kershaw.

She would give advice to students or give lectures in classes. OT students who had previously met I. Kershaw recommended that she give a speech at the induction ceremony of Phi Theta Epsilon, the occupational therapy honor society, due to her dedication and passion. "I think that dedicating the house to a specific person gives the house a story or narrative that current OT students can feel inspired by as they study here at Etown," first-year OT major Sarah Humphrey said. "What stood out to me was the fact that the work Etown graduates participate in after graduating can still be recognized and appreciated by the College community even years after graduation." Prior to the ceremony, there was a half-hour reception,

which was attended by students, professors and alumni, as well as friends of the Kershaw family and former professors of the College's OT program.

*"I think that dedicating the house to a specific person gives the house a story or narrative that current OT students can feel inspired by as they study here at Etown."*

~ Sarah Humphrey

The ceremony included speeches from President Carl Strikwerda, associate professor and department chairperson/program director Tamera Humbert, speeches from both Peter and Irene Kershaw and closing remarks from chair of the Board of Trustees Robert Dolan. The College's OT program is the second oldest accredited occupational therapy program in Pennsylvania. With the current 4+1 program in place, OT students at Etown have the opportunity to earn both bachelor's and master's degrees from the College in occupational therapy. For more information about the College's occupational therapy program and resources, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/depts/occupational-therapy>.

Student Senate

by Student Senate Executive Cabinet  
Contributing Writers

Students of Elizabethtown College, Student Senate would like to thank you for another successful year! We have greatly appreciated your overwhelming support. Throughout the year, we have implemented new channels for students to submit their concerns, including the new Canvas "Anonymous Senate Submission Forum" available under the Senate Elections section as well as our March "Whine and Cheese" event, where we talked with students about what Senate could improve on campus. Rest assured, we have not let these concerns fall through the cracks. In fact, two members of Student Senate will be piloting an ACORN program that pairs the students with members of the Board of Trustees. This opportunity gives Senate the chance to raise student concerns directly to the Board. In our own meetings, we have met with Senior Staff twice this year. Senior Staff, who includes President Carl Strikwerda, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Betty Rider, Vice President for Administration and Finance Robert Wallet, Vice President for Institutional Advancement David Beidleman, Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter and Executive Director of Marketing and Communications Elizabeth Braungard, addressed a range of hot topics, such as enrollment and long-term planning, tuition, shared governance and transparency, recruitment and the College's finances. Another project Senate started this semester is the Travel Plan. This plan, created to help students who drive to unpaid internships with the financial burden of gas, was put into motion due to suggestions from the student body.

Students involved in this free program will receive up to \$50 by simply filling out the Google form and student log we made available on the Student Senate website, [etownsenate.com](http://etownsenate.com). Although applications are no longer being accepted, we plan to offer this program again for the semesters to come.

Every year, Senate creates committees tasked with researching a few projects that would benefit student life, and this year we have explored two new concrete projects. The first project would fund an internal Senate committee to buy stringed lights for the Academic Quad. These lights would be wrapped around the light poles in the Academic Quad to increase light, but also add more spirit to the campus. If the project is ultimately accepted by the committee, the lights would be added around November on a six- to eight-hour timer before being taken down in March or April of the following year. The other project would add cubby spaces in the Marketplace for students to place their bookbags and other supplies. As of now, students place their bookbags on the floor as they eat, and this initiative would prevent the floor near the entrance to the Marketplace from cluttering.

Finally, Senate is excited to introduce two new \$500 scholarships that will be offered next spring. The first, the Student Employee Scholarship, is for a student employee with a strong commitment to work-study balance. To be eligible for this scholarship, students must be nominated by their direct boss on campus. The second scholarship, the Marianne Calenda Health and Wellness Scholarship, is for a student who embodies and promotes physical and mental well-being. This scholarship was created to honor Calenda, who has helped implement more opportunities on campus for physical and mental well-being. As your Student Senate Executive Cabinet, we look forward to serving you next school year. We are excited to continue to represent you, and we hope to hear more of your voices and opinions on the things that happen around campus. As always, we are open to student suggestions and we encourage you to keep in touch with us.

As we approach the end of the semester, Senate would like to wish you all good luck with finals! Have a safe summer, and we will see you again in August.

Your Student Senate Executive Cabinet:

- President- Holly Francescone
- Vice President- Emily Seratch
- Secretary- Tara Young
- Treasurer- Josh Baker
- Clubs Chair- Sarah Conway
- Elections Chair- Katie Freed
- Publicity and Marketing Chair- Emily Perry

TRUSTEES PAGE 1

Board of Trustees discusses future plans

Plan in motion, which will focus on increasing diversity across campus, even in the Board of Trustees. Additionally, Strikwerda spoke about the opioid crisis and its impact on Pennsylvania. Etown will be looking at other colleges in the area and throughout Pennsylvania to see how other schools have responded to the opioid crisis, so Etown can formulate a plan moving forward.

Strikwerda said Campus Security will be receiving Narcan, which is a substance that can temporarily halt the effects of an overdose and can hopefully prolong life long enough so that anyone who overdoses can receive treatment. Lastly, Strikwerda updated the Board of Trustees on the search for a new Vice President for Student Life. So far, the search committee has brought two candidates and will have

a total of four final candidates. Strikwerda said it was possible that there will be a recommendation from the search committee within the week, and the new Vice President for Student Life might be announced before commencement. After Strikwerda finished giving the President's Report, the Board of Trustees held a quick recess before moving into Executive Session. The next meeting will be in October.



## Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world. Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

The Pixel Buds are able to communicate with Google phones and the Google Assistant. Google claims that their software can translate 40 different spoken languages quickly enough to participate in conversation. The translation software is run on Google's AI-focused data centers. The translation pathway is speech to text, to text in another language, to speech.

One user wears earbuds while the other one uses the phone. Users can speak into their devices. The earbud user speaks and listens via the earbuds and microphone.

The phone plays the translation aloud and listens for the user's response. There is currently a conversation feature with Google Translate.

Current difficulties with the feature include the background noise. The background can make translation difficult and cause difficulties with the app's ability to determine when one



by Ryan Thomas  
Staff Writer

user stops speaking to translate. The fix with the Pixel Buds is the ability of the earbud user to toggle speaking and listening settings. This allows the Pixel Buds to provide a cleaner translation speaker to speaker.

Unveiled Oct. 4, 2017, the Pixel Buds performed well in a live demo on stage. Users spoke in Swedish and English using a

Pixel 2 smartphone.

With a seamless demo, the translation game could be changed forever. For big businesses and governments, human translators are still going to be an important part of life.

The ability to translate meaning and tone are important aspects of communication.

The Pixel Buds, and further versions of this tech, are going to be immensely important to daily communications, though. This technology has major implications for the education system.

A high school student learning English can use a Pixel and Pixel Buds to translate lessons in real time. This could be a way to keep students engaged, even if their English is not at grade level.

A major life challenge for English learners is the lack of ability to communicate medical needs.

Students will miss time to act as a translator for their

parents. Hospitals don't always have the resources for enough translators, especially a diverse group of translators.

Again, having human translators is a major assistance, and a translator app will not replace that. The ease of communication with Pixel Buds can assist low income families and regions where translators may be scarce.

The Google Pixel Buds are not the only translation technology available at the moment. Bragi Dah Pro earbuds, Skype Translator and others are offering comprehensive translators that can operate in near real-time.

In line with many technological trends, Google appears to be in a position to succeed. The growth of wearable and mobile translators is an area for quick advancement.

The success of any of these company approaches could have a major impact and let us "babel" on.

## WHERE ARE WE NOW? THE PROGRESS ON THE SEARCH FOR THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT LIFE

Four finalists have been chosen. The new VP candidate will be recommended in a few weeks.



Image courtesy of Pixabay

**GET CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS AND RETURN YOUR RENTALS**

**Elizabethtown College Store**

**Textbook Buyback**

**Monday, May 7 to Friday, May 11**  
**9 am to 4 pm**

**\*\*ID Required\*\***

**Last Day to Return Rentals: Friday, May 11**

*"I want them to bring good contributions to Student Senate."*

~ First-year Rachel Freed

*"Someone who has the students' best interests in mind and is here to work for the students rather than working for the alumni."*

~ First-year Andrea Guscott

*"I would like to see someone who makes an effort to know all of the students on campus rather than just a select few."*

~ Sophomore Savannah Martinez

*"More transparency between administrators and students regarding bills, fees and other things that students should be aware of."*

~ First-year Keri Edwards

*"Someone who can be approachable and listen to students. I also hope they smile a lot!"*

~ First-year Emily Spangler



PORT WENTWORTH, Ga. (AP) — An Air National Guard C-130 cargo plane crashed Wednesday onto a busy highway after taking off from a Georgia airport, killing at least five National Guard members from Puerto Rico, authorities said.

Black smoke rose into the sky from a section of the plane that appeared to have crashed into a median on the road outside Savannah, Georgia. Firefighters later put out the blaze.

Capt. Jeff Bezore, a spokesman for the Georgia Air National Guard's 165th Air Wing, said the

crash killed at least five people. He said he couldn't say how many people in total were on the plane when it crashed around 11:30 a.m.

Senior Master Sgt. Roger Parsons of the Georgia Air National Guard told reporters the cause of the crash was unknown and authorities were still working to make the crash site safe for investigators.

"Any information about what caused this or any facts about the aircraft will come out in the investigation," he said.

MADRID (AP) — The Basque separatist group ETA said it has dismantled its organizational structure after a six-decade independence campaign that killed hundreds in Spain, taking the final step in disbanding after disarming last year and bringing an end to one of Europe's bloodiest nationalist conflicts in recent times.

The Spanish government vowed Wednesday not to abandon its investigation of crimes from the group's

violent past, saying security forces would "continue to pursue the terrorists, wherever they may be."

ETA, whose initials stand for "Euskadi ta Askatasuna" or "Basque Homeland and Freedom" in the Basque language, killed more than 850 people during its violent campaign to create an independent state in northern Spain and southern France, most of them during the tumultuous 1980s when Spain was transitioning from dictatorship to democracy.

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The caravan of Central Americans seeking asylum in the United States captured the world's attention as scores of migrants traveled through Mexico on a journey to escape their violent homelands.

Now that the group has arrived at the border, the next steps in the migrants' journey will unfold mostly out of public view.

The caravan first drew attention in the U.S. when President Donald Trump promised that his

administration would seek to turn the families away. The rest of the asylum-seeking process will happen slowly and secretly in immigration courts.

Dan Kowalski, editor of Bender's Immigration Bulletin, said the public will "probably see very little (of the caravan cases) unless the applicant is represented and the attorney makes an effort to bring the client into the limelight."

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Central African Republic's president on Wednesday declared three days of mourning as the death toll from renewed sectarian violence in the capital rose to 19, with nearly 100 others wounded.

New details emerged of an attack on a church that was targeted on Tuesday along with mosques and health facilities in Bangui's PK5 and Fatima neighborhoods, with a priest among the dead.

President Faustin Touadera promised justice, saying the perpetrators and their

accomplices will be found and prosecuted. Until then, he called for restraint.

The head of the Red Cross in the country told The Associated Press that the death toll had risen to 19, with 98 wounded.

Deeply impoverished Central African Republic has faced deadly interreligious and intercommunal fighting since 2013, with thousands of people killed and hundreds of thousands displaced. The nation saw a period of relative peace in late 2015 and 2016, but the violence has intensified and spread in the past year.

## The Study Abroad Experience

by Emily Wieder  
Contributing Writer

At the crack of dawn Dec. 20, 2017, I took a final jog around Aix-en-Provence. Ten hours later, I slid onto my favorite park bench to watch the sun set. The day symbolized my evolution during the semester, from my dim beginnings to thoughts that flowed more easily in French than in English. Thankfully, my major required me to return to France in January.

With Strasbourg being bigger than Aix, adjusting to urbanism posed more frustrations than engaging in a foreign language. Plus, my helplessness the first day scared me more than it should have.

After getting off at the wrong bus stop, I launched a desperate phone call to the program director who guided me to class. "Aix was never this difficult," I kept thinking. "Aix was never this cold," but Aix is not Strasbourg—just like I am not my twin, and we each have our own merits that make comparison

impractical.

With that recognition, I started thriving. Instead of lamenting about my mistakes, I focused on new discoveries.

So my internship supervisor laughed at my pronunciation of gestion (management) that resembled "gestation" (gestation, like in English), but I benefitted from a linguistics lesson that day.

Likewise, by confusing two alleyways one afternoon, I found my favorite picnic spot along the river.

Eight months in France have awarded me an intellectual bounty. Even though I would like to share this experience with my family, some memories just need to be personal. When I smile at the mention of storks, just know I am musing over les cigognes who fearlessly occupy the Park de l'Orangerie.

Certain pleasures can only be lived and living requires exploration. As one professor often says, "get off the compound."

by Claire Weckerly  
Contributing Writer

I have been studying abroad in London for the last five months, and I've become somewhat of a wanderer. It all started one Sunday morning only a few weeks after I arrived when I got on a bus. I can't really describe it, but I got the sudden urge to just get on a bus. So I waited for the first bus to come by (one that I hadn't ever ridden before), and I got on. Just like that.

As I rode, I told myself that I'd just hop off at any stop that looked interesting. However, I lost myself as I people-watched and took in the scenery. Thus, I ended up staying on the bus until the very last stop. When I got off, I was a bit nervous about having to improvise my way home, but I found the challenge exciting as well. This is what studying abroad was all about; I had broken out of the "tourist" way of doing things and was having an authentic experience while exploring new parts of the city.



Photo courtesy of Claire Weckerly

Pictured above is junior Claire Weckerly in a meadow of flowers. Weckerly is studying abroad in London for the spring semester.

After that, I was hooked. Some days I had a stop in mind; some days I just got on whatever bus or train came first. Some days I brought a book or headphones with me, and others I was just content to sit and ride.

I knew that going out on my own, both around London and internationally, was a good thing, but it wasn't until recently that I realized how much I've benefitted from it. Not only

did I get to see and do things that I may have missed out on, but I got to know the city better as a whole. Additionally, independent travel has helped me feel more confident and free.

Personally, I really think that some of the trips I've taken alone have been the most rewarding part of my study abroad experience, and I'll always be grateful for that one sunny day that I decided to jump on the bus.



## R.W. Schlosser professor of English to transfer after 24 years

by Katie Weiler  
Acting Editor-in-Chief

In the fall semester of 2018, the leaves will once again turn, and Elizabethtown College will participate in the many traditions here on campus. Among the changes to Etown, there will be one major loss to the English department here on campus, and that is the transfer of R.W. Schlosser Professor of English Dr. David Downing.

Etown's loss will become Wheaton College's gain in Illinois as Downing will take over co-directing the Marion E. Wade Center with his wife, Crystal, who is currently an English professor at Messiah College.

"We will sorely miss Dr. Downing in the English department, and we celebrate his appointment to the Wade Center," English department chair and associate professor of English Dr. Matt Skillen said.

The main reason he came to Etown is one of the main reasons he is leaving; he loves to work with his wife.

"We enjoy working together," Downing said. "We complement each other's talents."

After both having teaching jobs in Santa Barbara, upon completion of their doctorates, they decided to move to Pennsylvania to have a broader variety of colleges to work within. They both hold doctorates in English, and many colleges do not hire spouses within the same department.

Downing explained how the couple does not have pets or children and enjoys focusing on their scholarly work. Together, they also enjoy biking the Amish countryside and visiting Europe on occasion.

The professor who started the Marion E. Wade Center met both J. R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis and began collecting letters from the two, coming to display their work, along with other famous scholars, in the center. The center focuses on a number of authors that integrate faith, intellect and imagination into their work.

While packing for his move to the Windy City, Downing came across a letter written nearly 30 years ago from the Wade Center. The woman who replied still works there today, as Downing transitions from a scholarly inquirer to a co-director of the center.

As a professor at Etown since 1994, Downing helped oversee the development of the professional writing program and really focused its curriculum on writing in the workplace - classes that have doubled in number since they began the program. Upon suggestion of the many new graduates that visit his classrooms, they integrated more business and public relations writing to help students get ready for the job market.

Downing says Etown is unique for a small liberal arts college, since it offers such strong creative writing and professional writing classes. Today nearly 50 students are in the professional



Photo courtesy of David Downing

After teaching at Elizabethtown College for 24 years, Dr. David Downing will leave Etown after the spring 2018 semester to co-direct the Marion E. Wade Center at Wheaton College.

writing major.

Although Downing enjoys teaching all his classes, he said that an odd favorite of his is teaching the short story class. He accredits this to the variety of majors that take those classes.

"Students bring their own experiences to fiction writing," Downing said. "So every time I teach the class, it is a new experience."

He values the collegiality of his fellow professors in the English department, saying he appreciates their collective works not only as scholars but also as novelists, memoir writers, poets and playwrights.

"It's good to come to work and enjoy the people you meet," Downing said.

He says everyone is very friendly and they often read each other's manuscripts, which also makes work more enjoyable.

Downing has many post-graduate relationships with his students. He still gets requests to read inquiry letters and resumes even ten years after students graduate.

"He's stayed in touch with many of his former students, and he often expresses pride in the work different alumni are doing in their careers," visiting professor of English Dr. Tara Moore wrote in an email. Moore was a student of Downing when she attended the College.

"As an Etown student I remember learning basic, early web site creation in Dr. Downing's Intro to Professional Writing course," Moore said.

There are many students he met as prospective

students who he then continues to advise through their senior theses and beyond.

One of Downing's favorite things about being a professor at Etown is to see the students gaining self-confidence as they grow academically.

"One of the most satisfying moments is when promise and potential turns into actual accomplishment," Downing said.

He credits this to Etown's personalized environment as a small college, saying that some students have expressed they might not have done as well at a larger university.

"I like to see students develop global skills such as communication and critical thinking," Downing said of students' accomplishments beyond Etown.

He meets parents at graduation that appreciate how much the College has transformed their children from their graduation to the awards and clubs they have led. He appreciates the gratitude of parents and values having that experience.

Recalling meeting a set of parents at graduation, he notes that the family gave him a bottle of vintage wine in thanks for his guidance to their daughter, who really blossomed at Etown.

Around campus Downing might be known through his scholarship on C.S. Lewis. He explains that Etown has kept him on his toes as he can be found perfecting an article on C.S. Lewis one minute and teaching students how to make a brochure in the next.

His office is recognizable by the amount of

C.S. Lewis memorabilia it holds. Upon entry a student can recognize the familiar face of Aslan in the corner along with a shelf or "dedicated shrine" to C.S. Lewis including chap-stick and tissues from the release of the movie adaptation of "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

Downing first started writing on C.S. Lewis when he was a sophomore in college. It was his first published piece, and he remembers being impressed that he got paid to write something.

Downing has been a professor at Etown for 24 years, the first three years as a visiting lecturer. Though he taught at several surrounding colleges in the '90s, he always hoped that Etown would be his "Goldilocks" college, with the most teachable students and likeable colleagues.

Downing lists a published book on the centennial history of the College as a high point in his career at Etown. It was a long-term investment, as he still connects with the students through Facebook and email.

Looking back on his previous mentors he appreciates his advisor at Westmont College who urged him to be an English major and to go to graduate school, which Downing did, eventually taking his professor's position when his mentor retired.

Another inspiration to his career at Etown would be Dr. Don Kraybill.

"Donald was very encouraging and inspirational to me as a new faculty member," Downing said.

"Dr. Downing's tenure at Elizabethtown College has included meritorious service to the College, exemplary teaching and mentorship to hundreds of students, and creative and scholarly work that has elevated the profile of our department and the college," Skillen said.

Downing's appreciation of the professional writing program goes deeper than the scholarly connections he has made with his colleagues.

"Often the dynamism of the English department comes from the students than from the faculty," Downing said.

He also shares three character traits, integrity, empathy and humility, as being integral parts leading to success. He sees a lot of professors throughout Etown's faculty as being selfless and holding integrity in their work, having a balance of both intellectual and spiritual traits.

Downing is both co-advisor of the campus literary magazine, Fine Print, and the student newspaper, the Etownian.

"I have a strong belief in learning experiences outside of the classroom," Downing said.

He has always been strongly involved in outside learning, such as coordinating internships, sponsoring independent studies and mentoring honors projects.

"I'm leaving with a bittersweet feeling because of all students I've had throughout the years some of the best are at Etown right now," Downing said.

## Ocean-themed event celebrates diversity, student differences

by Aprille Mohn  
Staff Writer

Thursday, April 26 was a beautiful day as students at Elizabethtown College gathered on the patio of the Baugher Student Center (BSC) to celebrate their differences.

The event was sponsored by the Residence Life Diversity Committee and was run by resident assistants (RAs) from different residence halls.

The theme of the event was oceanic, thus, it was titled the "diver-sea-ty" event.

A playlist of ocean-related music played in the background as students were encouraged to consider and discuss their identities and how those are shaped by the world around them.

One RA who helped at the event was sophomore Savannah Martinez from Royer Residence Hall.

Martinez pointed out the intentional inclusion of RAs from different buildings, so that students were able to see people they do not speak to as frequently and to build inter-building student connections.

"It's important that the RAs

are involved, to show that they do things around campus, and not just in their buildings," Martinez said.

The event included several stations.

The first was a small ball pit, with questions taped to the balls for students to consider. This was modeled after a similar idea earlier in the year, at an interfaith event at the BSC.

At that event, students would pull a question ball, and two students who did not necessarily know each other would have to have a meaningful discussion about the question on the ball.

Another activity at the diver-sea-ty event was a bracelet making station, where students could make bracelets that they felt related to their identities. Many of the students made bracelets featuring their pride flags.

Students could win cupcakes topped with Swedish Fish candy by fishing with a magnetic makeshift fishing rod for questions related to diversity and identity printed on paper fish.

Sophomore Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams enjoyed the event but noted that most of the people who attended the event were either already outspoken members of the LGBT+ community or seemed to



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The Residence Life Diversity Committee sponsored an ocean-themed "diver-sea-ty" event to celebrate students' differences. Residence assistants (RAs) ran the table in the patio of the BSC.

only stick around long enough to get free things.

Sophomore Sarah Kaden had a similar reaction.

"The events are fun but don't address the microaggressions and homophobia seen on a daily basis

on campus," Kaden said.

Kaden expressed frustration at hearing "bros saying the f slur" and similar transgressions.

Sprinkle-Williams feels that the best way to bring about change and convince those outside of already

diverse communities to listen would be a change in Core.

If students were required to take a class in women and gender studies, Sprinkle-Williams felt it could begin conversations and allow for growth.



## Five seniors say good-bye with the production of "Rats' Tales"

by Jamie Verrekia  
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College's theatre department performed "Rats' Tales" April 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and April 29 at 2 p.m. in the Tempest Theatre.

"The play is made up of several stories or folk tales that spin off the lead story, which is the Pied Piper of Hamelin," director and adjunct professor of theatre Theresa Mastrobuono said.

There are a total of seven stories.

"There is a continuous thread that runs through all seven stories: the loss of things associated with childhood innocence, status, power, identity, using the lost children of Hamelin as the central metaphor," Mastrobuono said.

With the multiple stories, staging had to be more creative.

"I love the need for creative solutions and engaging the imagination," she said. "The actors were so very patient and tolerant of all the experimentation we had to do in order to get things like shadow images to work. I so appreciate the trust they put in me!"

The various stories also led to actors playing multiple roles.

There were five seniors involved in the production: David Callahan, Katherine Campbell and Amber Mangabat, who were actors, and Suzie Alabsi and Juliana Krampf, who were part of tech.

Campbell, who played the seamstress, has been involved with the theatre since her first year at

Etown.

"I wanted to explore the eccentricities of story theatre and the methodologies of storytelling devices," Campbell said.

With this being her last show, Campbell was both excited and sad.

"My experience has been extremely rewarding. I'll really miss the Tempest Theatre and everyone I've been in that theater," Campbell said.

*"The theatre shaped me from the person I was in high school to the person I am now."*

~ Amber Mangabat

Mangabat, who played the cook, has also been involved in theatre since her first year.

Mangabat is a theatre major and has been active in the department, both on and offstage.

"This is actually my first mainstage show this year. So, I was really eager to get back on the stage, especially knowing how creative and spontaneous this director can be," Mangabat said.

Mangabat reflected on the fast-paced atmosphere of the show.

"We're jumping, we're screaming, we're sprinting—one of my transitions involves me running the



Photo courtesy of Etown Theatre Department

The play "Rats' Tales" follows several versions of the folktale about the Pied Piper of Hamelin and explores the loss of childhood. For five seniors, this was their last Etown theatre production.

entire perimeter of the theatre wing of the BSC within about 15 seconds; it's insane," Mangabat said.

She also shared how the cast had to rely on one another.

"Since we're all in the same scenes, we have to move as this well-oiled acting and backstage-prepping machine," Mangabat said. "The crew is really amazing too. It doesn't matter what's happening between people once the stage is empty; when the show is running, we have

to trust each other, and I think the audience can see that."

For Mangabat, her last show is a bittersweet experience. The Etown theatre has been an important part of her time at college.

"The theatre shaped me from the person I was in high school to the person I am now," Mangabat said.

"I've gotten so much experience in such a wide array of acting roles and tech positions; I met some of my closest friends through theatre

here."

Even though she will miss the theatre, she is ready to move forward in life.

All the seniors have greatly contributed to the theatre department and will be missed, according to Mastrobuono.

"I will miss them and their talent and skills tremendously," Mastrobuono said. "Rats' Tales" was the last theatre production for the spring semester.

## Professor explains influence of WWI on Peace Churches

by Mikenna Lehane  
Staff Writer

Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in Hoover 110, the large room was completely filled with students, faculty and members of the community all anticipating the start of the lecture titled, "World War I and Lancaster Peace Churches."

High Library Director Sarah Penniman got the event started by introducing the guest speaker, professor of history Dr. Steve Nolt.

In the presentation, Nolt described the dynamics in the ways that Lancaster's peace church people experienced wartime pressures.

The lecture explained their convictions to their neighbors and to the government and the struggle to know how to help those suffering from the war's effects.

While World War I was being waged in Europe, members of Mennonite and Brethren churches on the home front faced military conscription, government surveillance and intense pressure to buy war bonds.

In 1917, conscription law was ambiguous with regard to conscientious objection, although peace church members ultimately found a political ally in Lancaster County Congressman W. W. Griest.

*"I loved learning about a group of people who directly influenced this campus."*

~ Abby Drumheller

preparations for the next possible war, stressing the idea of teaching more of the church's philosophy of peace-making to build more awareness and how it brought Mennonite Relief Commission aid in war sufferers.

Nolt is a senior scholar at the Young Center at Elizabethtown College.

"This is a part of the College's heritage as it was chartered by members of the Church of the Brethren," Nolt said. "I wanted the audience to see the complexity of the struggles and things that people in that time had to deal with."

Junior Abby Drumheller, a student in REL 103: Religion and Nonviolence with associate professor of religious studies Dr. Michael Long, gave her thoughts on the lecture.

"It was very informational. I loved learning about a group of people who directly influenced this campus, but whose history is seldom spoken about," she said.

This talk had many cosponsors, including the High Library, the Young Center and the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking.

Along with Penniman, archivist Rachel Grove Rohrbach and instruction and outreach librarian Joshua Cohen worked very closely with the Young Center to set up this lecture.

The talk was held in relation to promoting the "Voices of Conscience: Peace Witness in the Great War," a national touring exhibition from Bethel College's Kauffman Museum.

The exhibit includes men and women, religious believers and secular humanitarians, political protesters and sectarian separatists.

"Voices of Conscience" lifts up the predictive insights and the personal courage of WWI peace protesters and indicates parallels to the cultures of war and violence going on in the world today.

"It explores the experiences of conscientious objectors during World War I," Penniman said.

After the presentation, Nolt took questions to further the discussion, and the audience became very eager to go over to the library to check out the exhibit.

Now on display, the exhibit runs until June 20.

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Please email [conestogan@etown.edu](mailto:conestogan@etown.edu) with any questions.



Photography class exhibits pictures of the five senses

by Brianna Titi  
Asst. Features Editor

Assistant Professor of Communications Dr. Katherine Hughes' Fall 2017 photography class exhibited their photography in the High Library. The theme of the display was "Photographing the Senses." The 16 students enrolled in the class took a picture that depicted one of the five senses. Viewers were encouraged to try and determine which of the five senses was shown in the photography. Pupils utilized black and white colors, as well as the typical colors.

Hughes teaches this course once a year. COM 145 CE Photography is meant to serve as an introductory course to students interested in learning photography skills. This course is available to pupils outside the communications major or minor. Students are not expected to have photography knowledge before taking the course, according to the course descriptions text. "Demonstrated and supervised periods will be used to instruct students in basic camera and Photoshop techniques of digital photography," per the course descriptions. Pupils learn about photography's history and how that can be related to modern photography.

Junior Tyler Alansky, photographed an image that he titled, "Stoic Reflection." In the photograph, there is an up close of an animal that appears to be a goat eating hay. In the picture, viewers only perceive the goat's head which is



Sixteen students from Dr. Katherine Hughes' Fall 2017 photography class took pictures that depicted one of the five senses. Their work is now on display in the High Library.

primarily a dark brown color with areas of reddish brown fur. The viewers can see the goat's eye in detail.

Junior Emily Albright showcased her black and white image called "Tommy's Sound." In the picture, there is a man playing piano. The viewer can only see the man's arm up to his elbow and part of his legs. The photograph emphasizes the man's hands playing piano.

Senior Alessandro Berti's piece "Symphony of Nature" is a comical picture of a guinea pig standing on piano keys. The creature appears to be "reading" the music sheets. The picture

is displayed in black and white.

Junior Conrad Bourdeau took a picture of a person's hand touching a bright light. The person's hand makes a slight shadow on the light. The light is full of texture and appears to have round bumps. The picture is titled "Contact Made."

Senior Derek Burton's image is called "The literal Sun." In his photograph, there is a girl sitting cross-legged on a sport's field. Her hand is covering her face, which casts a shadow on her face as well as behind her body. The image is shown in color.

Senior Taylor Cooney took a picture of a girl smelling vibrant blue flowers. The girl's eyes are closed and appears to be smiling behind the floral arrangement. The piece is titled "Stop and Smell the Hydrangeas."

Junior Becca Crawmer took a picture called "Tasting Caramel." In the black and white image, the girl is sipping a drink and is nearly finished. The cup is see-through and the girl is drinking from a straw.

Senior Kristen Flaherty's "Get a Whiff of This" is a brightly colored photograph of a bee pollenating. There

is an abundance of yellow flowers in the image.

Senior Zach Gibbons photographed a red chili pepper that is literally on fire. The entire background is black, making the red chili pepper and yellow and orange flames pop. He called his picture "Caliente," which is Spanish for "hot."

Senior Alex Good's "A Fiery Sight" displays a colored image with a fireplace burning in a home. The background is black, so the fire's flames stand out.

Senior Jennah Krause photographed a person touching a baby blue thumb tack. The image looks like it has been doubled because of the reflection. Krause's picture is called "A Sharp Touch."

Sophomore Amanda Ralff's "Droplets" show a person's hand in the shower. The water is running down their lower arm and hand. The image is taken in color.

Senior Bradley Schies's photograph "Colder than the North and South Pole" is of a cup of ice cubes that are featured in high resolution. The background is black, so the ice cubes pop.

Junior Hannah Seaver's "Through the Lens" is a black and white photograph of another girl with a camera in front of her face.

Junior Amber Sergas photographed a gray-colored dog with a bone in front of it. "Can't Touch This Bone" shows the dog laying upright with its brown tinted paws facing viewers.

Junior Emma Varrato's "Dairy Good Yogurt" is a colorful image of a baby being spoon-fed yogurt. The infant's face is up close, and viewers can see their big blue/green eyes.

Campus celebrates end of spring semester with TGIS Stellar



Photo courtesy of Jenna Hansel

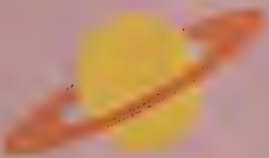


Photo courtesy of Lacie Flores



Photo courtesy of Hope Sury



The 2018 TGIS theme was "Stellar" and included several space-themed events. Thursday, April 26, students over 21 attended Tellus360. Students of all ages attended Cantina and enjoyed treats in the KAV, which SWEET had split into a light and a dark side inspired by "Star Wars." Friday, April 27, students visited a planetarium, played black light volleyball and tried their luck in Space BINGO. Saturday, April 28, students competed in The Amazing Space Race. Because of rain and lightning, the majority of the TGIS Field Day was moved inside to the Marketplace.

2018 Recipients of Distinguished Students & Points of Distinction Awards

First-years

Jeremy Eberly  
Madelyn Grossman

Sophomores

Delaney Dammeyer  
Sanjur Gilbert

Juniors

Stevie Caronia  
Angela Wesneski

Seniors

Sara Bates  
Matthew VanCleaf

Points of Distinction

Jennifer Lloyd



# How to balance work, relaxation during busy summer months

by Megan Kane  
Campus Life Editor

There are only a few days left in the semester, and then it's summertime! You're probably already anticipating those long, golden months stretched out before you, when research papers and 8 a.m. lectures seem like a distant dream...

Until reality sets in. For most college students, summer isn't a limitless landscape of relaxation. Between work, summer classes, family outings and catching up with high school friends, summer will come and go quicker than you anticipate. I know it's happened to me before. Bearing that in mind, here are a few ways to balance work and relaxation and make the most out of your crowded summer.

## Step One: Pick One (or Two) Big Goals

Maybe this is the summer you finally want to go on that trip—and see that concert—and catch up with that friend—and take up that new hobby—and get ahead on work for the fall. I hate to burst your bubble, but it might not all get done. Instead of setting a large number of lofty goals, set one (or two or three, size-depending) attainable goals with checkpoints to keep you motivated along the way.

For example, maybe you really want to take a road trip with friends. Start planning the route now—how long will you stop at each place? Where are the cheapest hotels and restaurants? How long do you anticipate taking off work to go there? Then, make a timeline as to when each question must be answered and when each task must be accomplished. By taking care of the details one at a time, you'll avoid being overwhelmed when summer begins.

The same goes with anything you want to pursue. Is this your time to begin a new hobby? Outline specific goals for each month. Do you want to take up a sport or exercise class? Research local fitness centers and recruit a friend to come with you. The same goes for other goals and opportunities—start planning now so you can fit them around other obligatory summer tasks (like your job). As for those other dreams you may not get to, save them and let them grow for summers in the future.

## Step Two: Hold Yourself Accountable

Once you've got a few goals in mind, the next step is harder: following through. One fail-safe way to hold yourself accountable is to go into a goal with a partner, someone who will encourage you when you're most likely to give up (and for whom you can return the favor). If your goal is more of a solo pursuit, let family and friends know anyway so they can become your cheerleaders.

Additionally, using an interactive planner or countdown tool or other visual cues can help you stay focused. Some people write their goals for the day on the mirror each morning, so they see them as they get up to face the morning ahead. Others use their phones or tablet to set reminders. Find what works for you and stick with it.

## Step Three: Remember to Take a Break

Of course, summer is also a time for rest and relaxation—and you may have to schedule this just as you'd schedule any other activity. If possible, take off a week (or even a weekend) to spend time by the water. Block out time to spend with family and friends, and reserve a few hours for yourself, too (possibly with a favorite book or Netflix in tow). Whenever you can, find ways to relax, big or small. By doing so, you'll come back to college rejuvenated, refreshed and renewed.

## Step Four: Enjoy the Little Things

In the craziness of the summer, some of the little moments sometimes get lost. Remember to hug your puppy (or your cat, or your bunny, or your lizard). Spend a day in nature. Eat a big, juicy slice of watermelon, an ear of corn on the cob or any other delicious foods you associate with the season. Regardless of how you plan, your summer will fly by. Don't forget to enjoy the ride. Enjoy your summer, Blue Jays! See you in the fall!

# TAKE FLIGHT, CLASS OF 2018!

Learn what some of our graduating Jays will be doing after “leaving the nest”

by Delaney Dammeyer  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

The Etownian staff is excited to see where the class of 2018 is going after graduation! In our last poll of the year, we asked graduating seniors to share their plans, including jobs, internships, projects or exciting trips lined up for the upcoming year. Read on to see how some of our Blue Jays are spreading their wings in the months and years ahead.



Courtesy of Adam Strayton

**Adam Strayton**, graduating with a degree in industrial engineering management, will be working full time at W.L. Gore & Associates as an Operations Specialist. His work will focus on continuous improvement projects and he will also manage an e-commerce website, which he helped create for a small industrial heating and controls distributor. Rock on, Adam!

With her degree in psychology, **Megan Kuczma** plans to work at the Pennsylvania

Psychiatric Institute as a Behavioral Health Specialist on the adult inpatient unit. Congratulations, Megan! All your hard work is paying off!

**Elizabeth Peters**, with a B.A. in communications, will be working as a Communications Assistant for a non-profit in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti for 11 months. She intends to share the stories and mission for the Solidarity for Haitian Women (SOFA). Keep fighting the good fight, Liz!

**Kayla Gruber**, who will graduate with a degree in political science, will be moving to Washington, D.C. to participate in the AmeriCorps' CityYear program. She'll be mentoring, tutoring, and supporting students at schools in at-risk or struggling neighborhoods. Way to implement Etown's



Courtesy of Kayla Gruber



Courtesy of Samantha Carbaugh

“Educate for Service” mission, Kayla!

**Samantha Carbaugh**, who will graduate with an accounting degree, will be working a job at Brown, Shultz, Sheridan, & Fritz near Harrisburg. Great job!

**Matt Rogers** is graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and finance. He will be going to work for Vanguard, which is one of his favorite companies. Way to live your dream, Matt!

**Celia Grove** is graduating with a degree in music therapy, and she will be interning in Fairfax, VA at an elementary school. While at the elementary school, she'll be working with children with autism. We hope to hear about her success soon!

**Samantha Bennici**, who is graduating with her B.A. in accounting, will be taking a job with PwC as a Risk Assurance Associate in Tysons Corner, VA.

**Emily Egolf**, with a degree in business administration, will be taking a job as a Human Resources Generalist at Conrad Siegal.

**Lia Kopar**, who will earn her International Business B.A., is planning to work abroad as an international trainee in Cyprus, Greece. Please send pictures, Lia!

**Yanellis Renee Bonano Savary**, with a degree in biology and a really, really cool name, is not quite sure what she'll be doing but intends to keep us posted. We are asked to “stay tuned, fam,” and we will! Let us know how it goes, Yanellis!

**Cathy Acosta**, a graduate of the social work department, will begin her advance standing Masters in Social Work program at Millersville University this May. All your hard work has been worth it, Cathy!



Courtesy of Catherine Acosta

Thank you for your stories, and good luck out there!



Senior shout-outs Tweets with messages of pride, luck and happy reflections to carry our seniors out of the nest

Congratulations, **Caitlin!** We are very proud of you. Onward to the next chapter-your MBA! *Love, Mom and Dad*

**Tommy Hopkins**, Congratulations! We hope you kick \*\*\* in your future! You will be missed! *From Andrea, Emma and Madi*

**Amber**—Congrats on graduating. Your shows are always great. The world is now the stage, make it yours! *Your proud abroad brother, Andrew*

Congratulations to JAA Consulting Firm... you know who you are. We did it! *Love, Ashley*

**Nathan!** I am so proud of you and I will never forget all the memories we made. Thanks for welcoming me to the College in such a nice way. I will forever cherish Anders. Bonne Chance! *From Emma Pile*

**Alpha**, thank you for always being a welcoming and kind face on campus. I will miss your kindness as will others. Good Luck!

**Colby**- "And I know what's right, got just one life, gonna keep this world from draggin' me down, I will stand my ground, no I won't back down!" *Love Mom, Dad, Cand*

**Colb & Kirst**- "Running down a dream, working on a mystery; going wherever it leads"-it's been a dream. *Love your fam*

Thanks for the memories, **Jays-Smith #1, Lorenz #12, Blass #17, Lippy #17, Snyder #34** GO BLUEJAY BASEBALL -*Love The Smiths*

It's time to move on, time to get going, what lies ahead of me I have no way of knowing- proud of you **1&17-Love, Us**

**Colb & Kirst**- "Follow your feelings, follow your dreams, it's wake up time-rise and shine!" Best of everything. *Love your fam*

Congratulations **Adam!** We are so proud of your hard work and determination to succeed! Keep setting those goals, the best is yet to come. We will always love and support you. *XOXO Mom, Dad and Laura*

**Nathan**- Your hard work & determination paid off! Congrats & Enjoy! We hope you keep this drive to succeed all your life! *Love you! Mom & Dad*

**Holly**- We're so proud; a Master's degree, while bringing sweet Lucy into the world! Congrats on ALL you've accomplished! *Love you! Mom & Dad*

We are proud of you **Tyler Stecz** and all you have accomplished at Elizabethtown. Next step the CPA exam, you will do great! *Love, Mom and Dad*

We are so proud of you, **Sara!** You are loved very much. Congratulations on your graduation. Amazing things are ahead! *Love, Mom and Jonathan*

Congratulations **Alyssa Pumputis!** We love you and are so proud of you! *Love, Mom, Dad, Shannon, Nick & Jillian*

To **Ellen Long**, Congratulations, great job!! *Love, Uncle Galen*

"Be bold, be courageous, be your best" - Congratulations to the @EDDEPTETOWN Class of 2018!

To our grandson, **Ryan Caris**. We are so very proud of you and know you will succeed in any path you take. Always stay as the kind, loving and sensitive man we know you to be. May God bless and guide you every day of your life! *Love you, Mom Mom & PopPop McCarthy*

To **Ryan Caris**, Congratulations! We are so proud of you! Our wish for you is to find happiness and success by making a life that works for you and you like what you're doing. *Love you, Gram and Pap*

**Jessica Sullivan**, Congratulations on your successful four years at Etown. Remember that, "If you can dream, you can do it," by Walt Disney. *Love, Dad, Mom, Jeffery & Rachel*

Congrats to **Holly Stegna**, our creative, hardworking and loving daughter. Look out, world. Here comes Holly! *Love, Mom, Dad, Buppa and White Bear*

**Tara Murray**, You just finished another chapter in your story. We look forward to see what comes next. Congratulations! We love you! *-From us*

**Jo**, that cardboard cutout was just too expensive. Sorry I couldn't make it, I'll take you out for Chipotle in June. Te prometo. I'm proud of you *-Your favorite apartment-mate*

Dear **Katelyn**, You believed you could, so you did! Congratulations to my baby girl. *Love bunches, Dad*

**Katelyn Gebbia**—I am so proud of you! And not just for your amazing accomplishments and academic success, but also for the mature, kind and caring young woman that you have grown to be. Love you forever! *Aunt Linda*

Congratulations guys! We made it somehow, and now we can graduate. Good luck in your future endeavors and thank you for a fun four years! *From David Smith*

Congratulations, way to go **Brianna!** We are all so very proud of you. Much success in the next exciting chapter of your life! *Love you, Mom, Marc, Grandma & Grandpa*

Congratulations **Ashley** – we are so proud of all you have accomplished at Etown College! Remember to smile often, think positively, give thanks every day, laugh loudly, love others and dream big! The best is yet to come and we can't wait to see what you accomplish next! *With lots of love – Dad, Mom, Katie & Cooper*

**ERICH HOLTZER**-You are a SUPERSTAR! Congratulations Mechanical Engineer! So Proud, Schmoopie! *Love, Mom, Dad, Kurt, Grandma, and Uncle David*

To **Delaney Nevills**, And now the time has come. And so my love you must go. And though you are always on my mind, one day I will find you have gone. But tomorrow may rain, so go follow the sun.

WOOHOOO...**Jerica Shuck!** So proud of you! #ShuckFam2018

**Emily Overfield**: "I've always been interested in using mathematics to make the world better." -A Roth. Go sperad some good and make the world better. *Love, the Fam*

"Congratulations, **Business Blue Jays!** We're very proud of you! Soar high, and in your flight, remember to be good with people, as well as with numbers! We hope that the 10,000 foot view from above is as exciting and rewarding as you want it to be!"

Congrats **Maria Boretti!** Thank you for your work on the Pinnacle Alliance League project. We will miss you! - *The SEI*

Congrats **Alyssa Blouse!** Thank you for working so hard at the SEI on projects like the Treasures Market. We will miss you!- *The SEI*

Congrats **David Smith!** Thank you for the hard work on various projects and the Brain Power Capital project. We will miss you! - *The SEI*

Congrats **David Callahan!** Thank you for the hard work on various outreach projects at the SEI. We will miss you! - *The SEI*

Congrats **Alec Proffit!** Thank you for your hard work as a Research Assistant at the SEI. The Ames Project Team and the SEI will miss you! - *The SEI*

Congrats **Paul Lecurieux-Lafayette!** Thank you for your hard work with the HoodRise Academy. We will miss you! - *The SEI*

**Darian** we are so proud of you! You are destined for great things! *Love, Mom, Dad, Peyton, and Jackson.*

**Ryan Caris**: We're so proud of the man you've become and all of your accomplishments. We have no doubt you will succeed in your next adventure! Let's go!

**Ashley** – we are so proud of what you have accomplished as a student! As you go on to impact the lives of many – remember, you are a very special young lady, wonderfully and uniquely created for a life of purpose, your work produced by faith, your labor propelled by love and your endurance inspired by hope. *Dad & Mom*

**Alpha** is an information systems major and a French minor. He showed hard work and dedication in his French classes. He has always worked on campus and will be dearly missed. We cannot wait to learn about his future achievements.

I would like to send a shout out to **Blair Hendricks**, double major in international business and French. Blair has been an excellent student at Elizabethtown College and is on her path to great achievements.

**Katie Reeb**: Congratulations on completing your business degree!! Can't wait to see what adventures await you next. Love you lots! -*Katie*

Congratulations **Jessica!** I'm so proud of you. I love you like a daughter! - *Dad :)*

To my granddaughter, **Ellen Long**: Proud of you! Looking forward to hearing of your future plans and travels. Keep in touch! *Love, Gram*

Congratulations, **Ellen!** Best of luck in all that lies ahead of you! *Love, Nick, Becky & Bridger*

Dear **Ellen**, I am so proud of all that you have accomplished while at Etown, and I can't wait to watch you succeed in Boston! Love you beyond measure! *Olivia*

To our granddaughter, **Ellen Long**. Congratulations on your accomplishments. Remember to always look ahead and plan for the future. Good luck in all your endeavors. We are proud of you & love you! *Pap & Grandma Long*

To our daughter, **Ellen Bailey Long**. We are so proud of you & the determination you have shown this year! YOU DID IT! The love & compassion you put into your work shows how much you care for others, what a gift you have! Go out into the world & be a blessing, we know you will make a difference! We love you! *Mom and Dad*

**Bradley**, Congratulations on graduating from Etown! Your discipline and hard work paid off. We are so proud of you! Good luck at SAP!!!! *Love Mom, Dad and Jonathan*

CONGRATULATIONS to our lovely **Rose** who bloomed beautifully during her stay at Etown. *Love Mom, Dad, Elissa, Nanny, Pop, MomMom and PopPop!*

**Rachel Marie Rose**-Your dedication and hard work is so admired by us! *Love Mom and Dad. Good luck at Jefferson!*

**Angela**, we are so proud of all you have accomplished these past four years and wish you all the best for a bright future. Love, Mom, Dad, Denise, David, Nana, PopPop, and All your Aunts & Uncles

**Sarah G. Miller**-Hey Missy! Congrats on finishing yr #4. Only 1 more yr to go. Go O.T's! *Love Mom and Dad*

Congratulations, **Miranda Clash!** You accomplished so much and overcame adversity. You will be an amazing teacher. So proud of you! *Love - M,D,S,T,C,O*

Congratulations **Megan Eppley!** With love and pride on your graduation day and always, Mom, Dad, Ben, Kadee & Zoe

**Kevin Meakim, Jr.**-Congratulations on your Graduation! We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments! We know you will be successful in all your endeavors after graduation and beyond! Thank you for always being an amazing role model for your cousins. We love you very much! Love, The Clarke and Emmel families

Congrats **Zach Daly!** Good Luck in Law School! -*Love Dad*

For my two wonderful girls **Megan + Samantha** who I can't say enough great things about in this short notice-it has been a few rough years no less but you guys kept your focus and dedication and worked hard to overcome real life issues. Also with the help of a lot of prayers. So now comes the time you have worked so hard for and deserve, a big congrats from all family + friends from Belfast Ire and from me your Da. You guys make me so happy and thankful to have you and I'm so proud to be your father. With all my love to you both. Good luck in the future, God bless and watch over you always! Congratulations!

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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## SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

### in Etown athletics...

#### Women's Lacrosse

The team took a loss against Catholic University of America. Their regular season ended with an overall record of 7-9.

#### Men's Lacrosse

The team took a close loss to Catholic. Their regular season ended, but they continue to look ahead to the Landmark Championship Conference.

#### Women's Tennis

Positioned as the number four seed, the women's tennis team will face the University of Scranton in the Landmark Championship semifinals.

#### Softball

In a doubleheader, the softball team took a first-game loss but came away with a second-game win after the game was cut short due to inclement weather.

#### Track & Field

Both teams participated in multiple competitions this past weekend. They finished their season at the Blue Jay Tune Up and look forward to the Landmark Conference Championships taking place at Etown.

#### Baseball

The team looks ahead to a Landmark game against Drew University. The team is on a four-game winning-streak and hope to keep it up.

#### Women's Golf

The team takes fifth place in the team's first Landmark Championship.

### in the NCAA...

#### Water Polo

April 30, the NCAA Women's Water Polo Committee announced the 10 teams that will be competing for the 2018 National Collegiate WWP Championships.

### in the pros...

#### Basketball

The New York Knicks interviewed their last candidate for the head-coaching job. They will pick the winning candidate by the end of the week.

## Softball wins one in doubleheader against Albright, defeats Juniata on Senior Day



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The softball team played another doubleheader against Albright last weekend. They lost the first game but came back with a win in the second game when the game ended early due to the weather.

by Madison Chiaravolloti  
Staff Writer

Thursday, April 26, the Elizabethtown College softball team played a doubleheader against Albright College at home at The Nest. In game one, Etown fell 3-2, but beat the Lions in the second game 3-0.

Sophomore pitcher Alyssa Wilkinson assisted in the team effort by holding the opposing team scoreless for five innings in both games.

The game was scoreless until Albright got a run in the top of the sixth. Graduate student Kirstin Blass and junior Emma Varrato, however, put the Jays up 2-1 by the end of the inning.

The Lions held strong and managed to score two more in the seventh, giving them the win 3-2.

In the second game against

Albright, the Lions had two errors, allowing first-years Sarah Personette and Madeline Hamilton to each score a run. Then, first-year Wendy Header made her way to third base and, with the help of Blass, scored, giving the Jays the win 3-0.

This was enough for the win after a few close calls in the fifth and sixth innings, but with great defensive plays by Blass and Varrato the threat was invisible.

According to Blass, the center of attention for the games against Albright was to "focus on hitting and doing little things right," she said. The team also "capitalized on the errors and got some runs across the plate."

Junior pitcher Amber Sergas pitched all seven innings for the Jays and finished the game with two strikeouts. Even though the Blue Jays split with Albright, she said the team could improve on "hitting

runners in when they get on base and bunching our hits together."

The team got another win on Senior Day in their game against Juniata College Saturday, April 28, which ended with a score of 6-2.

Due to severe weather, game two was cut short, but game one ended in the Jays' favor.

Sergas stuck out with holding the Eagles for five innings as well as five hits over seven innings for her 11th complete game.

Personette also hit her fourth home run of the season to start the scoring for the Blue Jays in the fourth.

Varrato and first-year Kaitlyn Whitmer also added to the scoring in the fourth to have a 3-0 lead.

The second game against Juniata got into the third inning when it was then called off for rain.

This was the end of the season for the softball team, finishing with an overall record of 18-13.

## Lacrosse teams end regular season with losses to Catholic

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

Saturday, April 28, the Elizabethtown College women's lacrosse team competed against the Catholic University of America.

The first goal was made early in the game by Etown junior Madelyn Baker, who was assisted by senior Katie Thompson giving Etown an early lead. First-year Kate Ziegler, who was also assisted by K. Thompson, scored quickly after, keeping the lead for the Blue Jays.

The lead was overtaken by three goals made by the Cardinals. First-year Lexie Sharp made a goal for the Blue Jays.

The rest of the half was taken over by the Cardinals until six minutes to the half. First-year Emily Garvin made the final goal of the half, which ended with a total score of 10-6.

Starting the second half, the Cardinals made a goal, but a goal by Baker quickly followed. The goals were back-and-forth between teams for a while, but the Cardinals kept up the lead. Senior Carly Thompson, assisted by Ziegler, made a goal halfway through the second half. The last two points on the board for Etown were made by Baker.

Etown took a total of 26 shots in the game compared to the Catholic's 39. The Blue Jays took a loss of 22-12.

The men's team also took on Catholic University on Saturday. The score of their final regular season game was a loss of 14-13.

No points were on the board for the first couple minutes of the first quarter. The first goal was made with 13:21 left in the first quarter by Cardinals senior Liam Clancy. Etown had a turnover and first-year Brandon Sankey got Etown onto the scoreboard. The Jays then made three back-to-

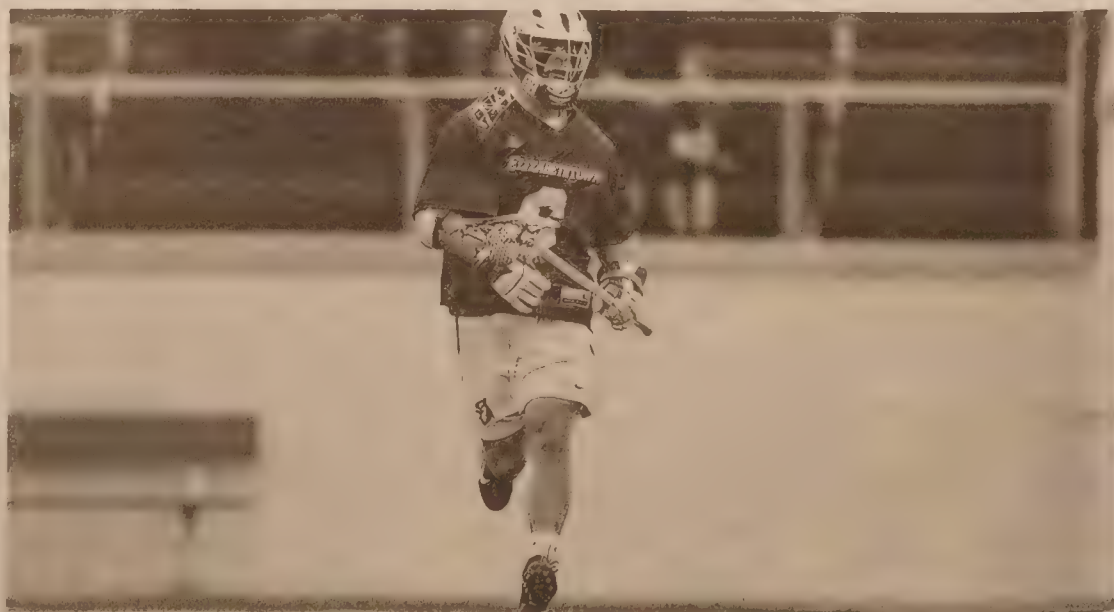


Photo courtesy of Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

The men's and women's lacrosse teams both lost to Catholic University in their final regular season games. The men's team will play in the Landmark Conference semifinals against Goucher this weekend to try to get a spot in the finals.

back goals from junior Ben Hildebeitel and sophomores Alex Filbert and Mike DiGenova, giving Etown the lead.

The second half of the game ran similarly. The first point made was at 14:48 by Cardinal sophomore Griffin Smith. Etown's goals were more spread out. Sophomore Mike Scrafano was the first Blue Jay to score a point in the second half. The only other two goals made by Blue Jays in this half were first-years Cody Richter and Cameron Goodling.

The game was an equal match on both teams. The Cardinals walked away with the win and a total of six penalties, most of them for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Blue Jays had four total penalties.

Both teams finished the regular season with an overall record of 7-9. The men also played in the Landmark Conference Championship Semifinals Wednesday, May 2 at home on Wolf Field against Goucher College at 4 p.m.



# Track & field regular season ends with Blue Jay Tune Up wins

by Amanda Jobes  
Managing Editor

Thursday, April 26 and Friday, April 27, the Elizabethtown College track and field teams participated in this year's Penn Relays at Franklin Field.

Thursday, senior Maria Anderson ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the women's team. According to the Penn Relays website, she placed 26th with a time of 10:56.39 and nearly broke records for the team.

The current record time for Etown is 10:55.47, which was earned by 2010 graduate Megan VanDenHengel Larson. Anderson is the first Blue Jay to finish in under 11 minutes since then, according to athletic.net.

The list suggests the closest anyone came to finishing under 11 minutes before Anderson was Megan Tursi in 2014, who was a senior at that time. She came just shy of 11 minutes, at 11:00.62.

Senior Brenna McNamee ran the 10,000-meter race, in which she earned 15th place with a time of 39:51.88. She now holds the 13th best time for the female Blue Jay team in the 10,000-meter race.

Saturday, the women's team returned home for the Blue Jay Tune Up, in which the Jays placed first out of 11 teams. Senior Lia Chak brought home a victory with the 400-meter event, finishing off with a time of 1:00.58.

Elizabethtown Athletics says four other Blue Jay team members, including seniors Alexa Feduchak, Kelsey Brady and Alyssa Taylor and sophomore Courtney Gelb, also won events for the Jays. Feduchak won the hammer throw, Gelb won the 5,000-meter race, Brady won the 800-meter race and Taylor won the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Friday, members of the men's team represented Etown at the Penn Relays by running in the 4x400-meter Pop Haddleton MAC race.

Stevenson University came out on top with a time of 3:19.93, according to the Penn Relays website. The Blue Jays followed behind by just a few seconds, earning sixth place with a time of 3:23.99.

The Blue Jays in this race were seniors Mitch Schlegel, Nick Winch and Tom Fitzgerald and junior James Teal.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The track and field teams competed in the Penn Relays and the Blue Jay Tune Up meets last weekend. The men's and women's teams will both compete in the Landmark Conference Championships next weekend.

Schlegel made the quickest time of all four athletes at 48.83, while the other runners earned times 50.68, 52.18 and 52.32, respectively.

The men's team also took first out of 11 teams in the Blue Jay Tune Up. The men's team won eight events, including the hammer throw, the 100-meter, the 200-meter, the 400-meter, the 800-meter, the 1500-meter, the 4x100-meter and the 4x400-meter, according to Elizabethtown Athletics.

Schlegel and first-year Ean Mann each had wins in three

separate events. Mann won in both the 100-meter and the 200-meter races with respective times of 10.96 and 22.28. He and Schlegel worked with their team to win the 4x100-meter relay with a time of 43.27. In addition, Schlegel won the 400-meter race at 49.29 and the 4x400-meter at 3:33.03.

The men's and women's track and field teams will be back for the 2018 Landmark Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships this weekend, May 5 and May 6, at the College.

## Soccer is an easily accessible sport

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

With over three billion fans, soccer, also known in some places as football, is one of the most popular sports around the world.

This is a sport played between two teams of 11 players. There are over 250 million players in over 200 countries.

The game is played on a rectangular field with a goal at each end. The objective of the game is to score by getting the ball into the other team's goal.

Players can use any part of their bodies except for the hands and arms to move the ball. Goalkeepers, however, are allowed to use their hands and arms to touch the ball when they are in the penalty area.

Soccer has the highest number of fans in almost all regions of the world.

Whenever there is a regional or global competition such as the World Cup, billions of fans around the world are hooked on the TV.

Soccer is also the most accessible sport in the world. Amateurs can play it easily because all that is needed is a ball and two goal posts. This

is why it is popular in both developed countries like the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany and Japan as well as developing countries like Somlia, Ethiopia, Congo and Libya.

According to sporteology.com, every country in every continent has a national soccer or football body and there is a professional league in every country. The average salary of athletes in the top European leagues is in the millions of dollars. The salaries are pretty big in other leagues around the world as well.

A majority of the places around the world have both men's and women's teams. It has to be said that men's soccer is still growing and more and more women around the world are getting attracted to soccer.

At Elizabethtown College, there are men's and women's teams that compete in the Landmark Conference.

This fall, the men's team had an overall record of 10-7-2 and the women's team had an overall of 9-7-1. There are also intramural teams on campus in the fall that any student can participate in.

You can look out for all the soccer events on campus during the fall of next school year.

## SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

### #1 Soccer

**Number of Fans:**

3.3-3.5 billion\*

**Global Fan Base and Audience:**

Fans in almost all regions in the world\*

**Viewership on TV:**

The most viewership of all sports.

**Social Media:**

Full of soccer trends. With millions of fans it only takes a few minutes for news to be the top trend.\*

**Average Salary of Professional Leagues:**

Millions of dollars\*

**Biggest Competition:**

World Cup

**Gender Equality:**

Both men's and women's teams play around the world. Men's teams are more popular and widely followed.

**Presence at Etown:**

There are men's and women's teams at Etown, along with intramural teams.

## History made with women's golf

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor



Elizabethtown College has made history this spring with the first ever games played by the Etown women's golf team. The team competed in one regular season game, then went on to compete in the Landmark Conference Championship, where they placed fifth. Sophomore Helen Rodefled talked about her experience on the team:

Q. Why did you join the women's golf team?

A. "I joined the women's golf team because I thought it would be a great experience. I learned how to play golf last summer with my father and wanted to learn more and improve my game. I saw golf as a great opportunity to try something new and branch out of my comfort zone."

Q. What is your favorite part about being on the team?

A. "I enjoy our practices. We get along great with each other and there's definitely been some great memories at the country club. Everyone is so hardworking and supportive of one another. The drive and determination to get better each day is contagious."

Q. Do you know of anything being implemented to bring in new athletes for next year?

A. "I believe there is at least one recruit for next year. The coaches are also looking to see if any ladies on the intramural golf team are interested in playing. If anyone's interested, feel free to reach out to the coach."



Photo: Courtesy of Athletic Deaprtment from etownbluejays.com

Pictured: Sophomore Catherine Hughes. Picture from fall 2017. The team went all the way to the Landmark Conference Championship.



Baseball team sweeps Juniata, riding four-game winning streak

by Megan Piercy  
Asst. Sports Editor

Elizabethtown College's baseball team is riding a four-game winning-streak after three victories against Juniata College last weekend and a win over Messiah College last Monday, April 30.

Saturday, April 28, the Jays competed in a doubleheader on the road against Juniata, winning both games 8-2 and 8-4 respectively. Junior Mike Christy opened up scoring in the top of the second with a homer to left center.

Juniata scored two in the bottom half of the inning to get the edge over Etown, but four runs in the top of the third pulled the Jays up 5-2 and ahead of the Eagles for good.

Etown scored three more times in later innings for a final score of 8-2.

Christy had three hits, two runs and three RBIs in the win. Senior Nick Lorenz had two hits, two runs and two RBIs.

Senior Anthony Lippy pitched all seven innings for the Jays and finished with eight strikeouts.

Etown came out strong in the second game of the afternoon, scoring seven runs in three innings over the Eagles.

Junior Braden Stinar took over pitching duties for Lippy

and held Juniata to just one run for the first seven innings of the game.

Lorenz and sophomore Derek Manning both had two hits, one run and two RBIs. Christy had two hits, one run and two RBIs and Stinar finished the game with nine strikeouts.

Sunday, April 29, the Jays were back at Juniata for their third matchup of the weekend.

The game was tied at one by the end of the fourth inning. Then, Lorenz tripled to center field, sending Manning and senior Brennan Snyder home, putting Jays up 3-1.

Christy singled to left field right after, allowing Lorenz to score, putting the Jays up 4-1.

The Eagles put up a fight, however, scoring five in the bottom of the fifth giving them the lead 6-4.

Etown turned the tables one more time, however, taking back and holding to the lead after a four-run sixth inning.

The Jays scored three more times, making the final score 11-7, successfully sweeping Juniata and earning a spot in the Landmark Conference Championship tournament.

Christy and junior James Kantner each finished the game with three hits, one run and one RBI. Junior Anthony Knight followed with two hits, two runs and one RBI.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

Last weekend, Etown's baseball team took home three wins against Juniata, then won one at home the next day against Messiah. The team is 18-16 going into their final regular-season match up against Drew

University for their final regular-season games of the year.

The team will close out the regular season with three away games against Drew University including a doubleheader Saturday, May 5 at 12:30 and 3 p.m. They will take on the Rangers again the next day Sunday, May 6 at 12 p.m.

Juniors Mike Garvey, Anthony Cameron and Jared Witner pitched for the Jays and Cameron had three strikeouts.

Monday, April 30, the Jays were back on their home field against Messiah for their third game in four days and final home game of the season.

Etown got an early 4-0 lead in the bottom of the second and

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NATALIE NYE

by Amity Radcliff  
Sports Editor

As a sophomore, Natalie Nye has competed in track and field events since her first year of high school. In her first year of college, Nye became the fourth vaulter to reach 3.00 meters in the indoor pole vault. She vaulted 3.04 meters in Feb., 2017 at the Landmark Indoor Championships, the fourth-best vault in program history, taking silver in the competition.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department from etownbluejays.com

Q&A

<b>Major:</b> Business and Spanish	<b>Hardly anyone knows that...</b> I love to paint in my free time	<b>Class:</b> 2020	<b>I started competing in track and field at age:</b> 15
<b>Favorite athlete/sports team:</b> Manchester United	<b>Favorite Etown Memory:</b> Spending time with my friends laughing and making jokes	<b>Hometown:</b> Shippensburg, PA	<b>Greatest track and field accomplishment:</b> I was able to get 10 feet last year in indoor which has been a goal for me for two years.
<b>Favorite musician/band:</b> CNCO	<b>Greatest Etown accomplishment:</b> Becoming an Emergent Scholar	<b>Height:</b> 5'4"	<b>In 10 years I want to be...</b> Working alongside my father in our family business (GM car dealership)
<b>Favorite place to visit:</b> The beach		<b>High School:</b> Shippensburg Area Senior High	

	May 4	May 5	May 6	May 7	May 8
	Men's Golf @ Landmark Championship	M/W Track & Field v Landmark Outdoor Championships	Baseball @ Drew		
		Men's Golf @ Landmark Championship	M/W Track & Field v Landmark Outdoor Championships		
		Baseball @ Drew (DH)	Men's Golf @ Landmark Championship		
					2003







